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HISTORY,
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OF
NORFOLK, *England*

AND THE
CITY AND COUNTY OF THE CITY OF NORWICH;
COMPRISING
A General Surbey of the County of Norfolk,
AND THE DIOCESE OF NORWICH;
AND SEPARATE
HISTORICAL, STATISTICAL, & TOPOGRAPHICAL DESCRIPTIONS
OF ALL THE
HUNDREDS, LIBERTIES, UNIONS, BOROUGHES, TOWNS, PORTS,
PARISHES, VILLAGES, HAMLETS, AND MANORS;
SHEWING

THEIR EXTENT AND POPULATION; MANUFACTURES; FISHERIES; MARKETS AND
FAIRS; CHARITIES AND PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS; CHURCHES AND CHAPELS; THE
NATURE, VALUE, PATRONS AND INCUMBENTS OF THE BENEFICES; THE LORDS OF
THE MANORS AND OWNERS OF THE SOIL AND TITHES; THE ADDRESSES OF THE
INHABITANTS; PUBLIC CONVEYANCES;

Seats of Nobility and Gentry;

MAGISTRATES AND PUBLIC OFFICERS:

AND A GREAT VARIETY OF

ARCHÆOLOGICAL, ARCHITECTURAL, AGRICULTURAL, BIOGRAPHICAL, BOTANICAL,
CONCHOLOGICAL, GEOLOGICAL, AND ORNITHOLOGICAL INFORMATION.

—◆—
Third Edition.

—◆—
BY WILLIAM WHITE,

*(Member of the British Archæological Association; and of the Archæological Institute
of Great Britain and Ireland.)*

AUTHOR OF SIMILAR WORKS FOR MANY OTHER COUNTIES.

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PRICE THIRTY SHILLINGS.

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SHEFFIELD:

WILLIAM WHITE, FULWOOD PARSONAGE.
LONDON: SIMPKIN, MARSHALL AND Co.

1864.

[ENTERED AT STATIONERS' HALL.]

LEADER AND SONS, PRINTERS,
INDEPENDENT OFFICE, BANK STREET,
SHEFFIELD.

PREFACE.

— 1287361

In issuing a new and enlarged edition of the "*History, Gazetteer, and Directory of Norfolk*," the Author has for the third time to tender his grateful acknowledgments to many of the literary and official Gentlemen of the county, as well as to most of the resident Clergy, for their promptitude in replying to his enquiries, and the uniform courtesy with which they have received and instructed his agents. Where the contributors of valuable information are so numerous, it may seem invidious to particularize any; but there are some whose names cannot be passed over in silence. In a county so celebrated for its farming, the Essays on "*Agriculture*" and "*Arterial Drainage*," by Clare Sewell Read, Esq., of Plumstead House, will be read with great interest; nor will the elaborate "*List of Botanical Productions*," so carefully compiled by the Rev. George Munford, M.B.S.L., of East Winch, be less acceptable. The Sketch of the "*Geology of Norfolk*," from the able pen of the Rev. John Gunn, M.A., F.G.S., of Irstead, and the valuable catalogue of "*Shells of the Newer Pleiocene*," drawn up by S. P. Woodward, Esq., F.G.S., of the British Museum, will be hailed with pleasure by scientific readers; whilst the "*List of Birds*," furnished by Henry Stevenson, Esq., of Norwich, will doubtless be a useful acquisition to naturalists. The three articles on the "*Sanitary Condition*," "*Elevations*," and "*Names of Places*," contributed by the Rev. Edward Gillett, of Runham, also afford much useful information. The list of subscribers contains not only the names of His Royal Highness the PRINCE of WALES, the Hon. and Right Rev. the Lord BISHOP of NORWICH, and nearly all the Nobility, Gentry, and Clergy of the county; but also those of a large majority of the Professional Gentlemen, Merchants, Tradesmen, and Farmers; to all of whom thanks are due, as without their support the work could not have been successfully carried out.

The first edition of the "*History, Gazetteer, and Directory of Norfolk*," was published in 1836, and was so well received, that a second edition was printed in 1845, and met with an equal share of patronage. The success which attended this and similar publications for other counties, excited the cupidity of certain illiterate individuals, who in 1854, under the name of "*Francis White and Co.*," published a pirated and spurious edition of this work, in which most of the information was copied *verbatim*, whilst the form and general arrangement were identical. A natural dislike to the entanglements of the law prevented any legal proceedings being taken to punish the perpetrators of this literary imposture; and, encouraged by this mistaken leniency, other parties commenced the like practices elsewhere, and ultimately compelled the Author, both for his own protection and that of the public, to apply to the Court of Chancery for redress. An account of the proceedings in the action "*White v. Drake*," will be found on the next page; and the Author takes this opportunity of expressing his determination to apply for an Injunction against anyone who infringes the copyright of this or any of his publications; which, having been compiled with great labour and at considerable expense, he will not quietly permit to be purloined by unprincipled persons for their own emolument.

As the Author hopes at some future time to re-publish this work in a still larger and more complete form, he will be happy to receive from time to time any suggestions which may occur to those who peruse it; and as every possible care has been taken to avoid errors, he trusts that the volume will be found as free from inaccuracies as is compatible with the vast body of information, and the great variety of subjects compressed within its pages.

WILLIAM WHITE.

Fulwood Parsonage,
Sheffield, 1st August, 1864.

ACTION FOR INFRINGEMENT OF COPYRIGHT.

From the "*Sheffield and Rotherham Independent*," Aug. 16, 1862.

WHITE v. DRAKE.

This case came on for hearing at the Warwick Assizes, on Wednesday, the 13th inst., before Lord Chief Justice Erle; Mr. Macaulay, Q.C., and Mr. Beasley appearing for the plaintiff, and Mr. Field, Mr. Wills, and Mr. Stephens for the defendant.

The plaintiff, Mr. William White, of Sheffield, is the well-known publisher of county and other directories, rendered extremely popular by the superiority of their topographical and historical contents; and he has, during the last 45 years, brought out Directories of Yorkshire, Durham, Northumberland, Cumberland, Westmoreland, Staffordshire, Lincolnshire, Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex, Leicestershire, Rutlandshire, and many other counties. The defendant had been engaged collecting information and obtaining orders for plaintiff for four years, but had left Mr. White's employ in December, 1860. At that time, Mr. White was preparing to publish a second edition of his Leicestershire Directory of 1846, with certain emendations and alterations. Defendant was aware of the intended publication, and in the meantime proceeded into Leicestershire, and issued a prospectus of a similar directory, on which prospectus the words "DRAKE AND Co." were printed, in large type, "formerly with" in very small type, and "WILLIAM WHITE" in letters of the same size as those in defendant's name. Defendant published his directory in January, 1861, and in the same month plaintiff applied to the Court of Chancery for an injunction to restrain its publication. It was contended that defendant's directory was copied from the plaintiff's, which had been duly registered under the Copyright Act. Many of the paragraphs in the work were almost copied verbatim. Vice-Chancellor Stuart, having considered the affidavits on both sides, ordered the cause to be tried in a court where witnesses could be examined. From the opening of the pleadings, it appeared that John Kershaw, of Leeds, was a defendant in the cause, as printer of defendant's directory. The first count of the declaration stated that plaintiff was and is the proprietor of the "Historical Gazetteer of Leicestershire and Rutland;" and the breach was that defendant, without consent in writing, printed divers copies of it; the second count reciting that defendant, without consent of plaintiff, disposed of the same. Mr. Macaulay gave an outline of the case, and mentioned that the plan of the plaintiff's work was to give compilations of the ecclesiastical history of the places in reference to which directories were published, together with topographical descriptions, lists of names, streets, &c., and special particulars of the local charities; and as an instance of the way in which Mr. White's work had been copied by defendant, he would mention that the whole of the matter as to the local charities published in 1846, had been pirated by Drake, although the state of those charities had become entirely changed. In this way, also, names of streets, which were quite erroneous, had been imported into the piracy. (Mr. Macaulay compared the two directories, and called attention to various instances in which either the arrangement or the text of plaintiff's work had been copied). . . . Mr. Field said Mr. Macaulay was relying on the scheme and plan of his work being copied, but he should show that the plan and scheme of a directory were no copyright, for the whole plan and arrangement of a gazetteer was very old. The essence of a directory, he submitted, was the names and addresses of persons in any particular city, town, or village, and these parts of Drake's directory were substantially new. . . . His Lordship remarked that all errors copied in defendant's work must be put down to the debit side of Drake's account. . . . Mr. Macaulay proceeded to point out numerous instances of undoubted piracy. He then called Mr. William White, Jun., who explained the manner in which the information for the directory was obtained. Information was collected from various standard authorities and parliamentary documents. This information was placed in the hands of agents, who visited every part of the county to test its accuracy and obtain new information. The alphabetical arrangement of the hundreds was peculiar to White's directory.—At this stage of the case Mr. Field admitted that the debit side of defendant's account, as the learned Judge called it, had become too heavy for him, and agreed, without going into further evidence, to a *Verdict for the Plaintiff*; and undertook to consent to an INJUNCTION IN THE COURT OF CHANCERY.

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 Hoste Sir Wm., Bart., Garboldisham
 Howman Rev. Edward J., Bexwell
 *Howes E., Esq., M.P., Morningthorpe
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 *Humfrey Robert B., Esq., Wroxham
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 *Ives Ferdinand, Esq., Norwich
 *Irby F. W., Esq., Boyland Hall
 Jary Wm. Heath, Esq., Burlingham
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Third Edition.

PREPARING FOR PUBLICATION, UNIFORM WITH THIS VOLUME,

A NEW AND ENLARGED

HISTORY, GAZETTEER, AND DIRECTORY OF SUFFOLK,

BY

WILLIAM WHITE, FULWOOD PARSONAGE, SHEFFIELD.

GENERAL HISTORY AND DESCRIPTION

OF THE

COUNTY OF NORFOLK.

NORFOLK, which is ecclesiastically situated in the Province of Canterbury, and in the Diocese of Norwich, is an extensive *maritime county* in the most eastern division of England. Judicially it is in the *Northern Circuit*, and its *Assizes* and *Quarter Sessions* are held at Norwich. It comprises about 435,000 *inhabitants*, and 1,300,000 *acres of land*, divided into *thirty-three Hundreds*, and about 740 *Parishes*—including the *City of Norwich*, which forms, with its precincts, a County of itself. Compared with the other counties of England, Norfolk ranks the fourth in territorial extent, and the fourteenth in population. It is celebrated for the diversity and high cultivation of its soil; for the abundance and excellence of its agricultural productions; for its extensive manufactures of silk and worsted; for its herring and mackerel fisheries; and for its numerous antiquities and historical associations. It lies between 52 deg. 17 min. and 52 deg. 56 min. *North Latitude*, and 1 min. and 1 deg. 45 min. *East Longitude* from the meridian of Greenwich;—being of an oval figure, extending about 70 miles from east to west, and 42 miles in the broadest parts from north to south. It is about 180 miles in circumference, and the northern half of it is bounded by the German Ocean and the Great Estuary, called *The Wash*; whilst its southern side is divided from Suffolk by the Waveney and Little Ouse rivers; and from Cambridgeshire, chiefly by the Great Ouse, Welney, and Nene—the latter of which, as well as the Great Ouse, falls into the *Metaris Æstuarium*, or *The Wash*, which divides Norfolk from Lincolnshire. Thus surrounded by marine and river boundaries, Norfolk may be considered almost an island. Though it is generally considered a champaign district, the surface in many places rises in bold undulations, and sinks into picturesque vales, especially in the centre of the county, and on the *coast*, which is nearly 90 miles in extent from Yarmouth to Lynn, and has near Cromer and Hunstanton lofty perpendicular cliffs. A large portion of the southern side of the county is in flat but well cultivated marshes; and in the western and some other parts are extensive tracts of light sandy land, rising boldly from the *marshes and fens*, which are now well drained, and many of them highly productive. Though more than 200,000 acres of *commons* and *sandy heaths* have been enclosed during the last 90 years, there are still in different parts of the county extensive open sheep walks and rabbit warrens, in some places much improved by thriving plantations.

The POPULATION of NORFOLK in 1801 amounted to 273,479; in 1811 to 291,947; in 1821 to 344,368; in 1831 to 390,054; in 1841 to 412,664; in 1851 to 442,714; and in 1861 to 434,791, consisting of 209,005 *males*, and 225,793 *females*. There was consequently a *decrease* of 7916 persons during the ten years preceding 1861; and as during that period there were registered in Norfolk 32,709 *marriages*, and 137,594 *births*, but only 91,632 *deaths*, it is apparent that more than 60,000 of the inhabitants must have left the county to seek employment elsewhere. The decrease appears to

be chiefly owing to the emigration of agricultural labourers to America and the colonies, the migration of young persons to the manufacturing districts, the depression of the shipping trade owing to the transit of coals and goods by railway, the giving up of hand-loom hemp-cloth weaving, the introduction of machinery for agricultural purposes, and the removal of a large number of labourers who were employed on railway works at the time of taking the census in 1851. Norwich and Yarmouth are the only places in which there has been any considerable increase, the former in consequence of its manufactures, and the latter on account of its popularity as a watering place and the extension of its fishing trade. The following enumeration of the HUNDREDS and BOROUGHs in Norfolk shews the annual value of their lands and buildings as assessed to the County Rates in 1843, and their population in 1861. Those Hundreds, &c., marked * are in the *Eastern Division* of the County, and all the others are in the *Western Division*.

HUNDREDS	Assessed Rental in 1843.	Population in 1861.	HUNDREDS.	Assessed Rental in 1843.	Population in 1861.
* Blofield	£39,154	6,280	* Henstead.....	36,484	5,729
Brothercross.....	25,876	4,614	Holt	50,920	9,942
* Clavering	47,654	6,674	* Humbleyard	37,388	5,620
Clackclose	127,184	21,420	Launditch.....	79,660	13,177
* Depwade	55,526	9,617	* Loddon.....	46,340	7,509
* Diss	44,142	9,851	Mitford	62,241	11,452
* Earsham.....	44,266	8,484	Shropham	49,256	8,906
* Erpingham North.....	49,016	11,191	Smithdon	48,028	9,689
* Erpingham South.....	76,644	14,322	* Taverham	41,084	8,343
* Lynesford.....	69,082	10,748	* Tunstead.....	62,870	10,425
* Flegg East	25,822	4,060	* Walsham.....	44,156	5,241
* Flegg West	29,128	4,571	Wayland.....	43,406	7,783
* Forehoe.....	71,561	13,146			
Freebridge-Lynn.....	77,656	14,450	Total.....	1,778,422	310,016
Freebridge-Marshland.....	106,252	14,435			
Gallow	61,282	10,021	* Norwich‡	148,560	74,891
Greenhoe North.....	46,548	10,268	* Yarmouth† Part of.....	60,000	30,338
Greenhoe South.....	62,304	10,756	Lynn‡.....	28,000	16,170
Grimshoe	40,772	7,554	Thetford‡ Part of.....	7,000	3,383
Gulteross	39,356	6,748			
* Happing	43,558	6,987	GRAND TOTAL	2,021,982	434,798

* In 1861 the *Eastern Parliamentary Division* contained 254,027, and the *Western Division*, 180,771 souls.

‡ The gross rental of the city parishes and hamlets of Norwich is according to the assessment made to the Borough Rates in 1862.

† The rental of Yarmouth is according to the assessment made to the District Rates in 1862. The whole borough contains 34,810 souls.

‡ The rental of Lynn and Thetford is an approximate valuation. The whole borough of Thetford contains 4208 souls.

POOR-LAW UNIONS, &c.—As Judge Blackstone says, the *Poor-Laws* are founded on the very principles of civilised society, and when the lands became property, they carried with them the charge of providing for the destitute. Under the feudal system, the proprietors of land provided for the poor; and after Christianity was introduced the indigent were relieved out of the *tithes* and estates of the churches and monastic institutions. Many of the latter were richly endowed for religious, superstitious, educational, and benevolent purposes. When Henry VIII. suppressed the *monasteries* and confiscated their property, the poor were deprived of their ancient rights and left in a state of destitution, which compelled Queen Elizabeth to impose *poors' rates* on all occupiers of land, houses, and other property. Before the passing of the *Poor Law Amendment Act* in 1834, the long continued mal-administration of the old poor-law had become an evil of the greatest magnitude, which was eating like a canker into the heart of the nation—pauperising the labourers of whole counties—reducing them to deep degradation—taking away the motive and the reward of industry, and oppressing that *capital* which was to employ and remunerate labour. In

some counties the regular employment of labourers had nearly ceased, many farmers paying their workmen only half wages, and sending them to the overseers for what more was necessary for the bare subsistence of their families. This system cut the very sinews of industry, took away its reward, and levelled all distinctions of skill and awkwardness, and virtue and vice. It made the labourer a pauper, left him without any encouragement for good conduct, and gave him a positive interest in marrying early, however imprudently, as his allowance from the parish was so much per head, and it was so calculated that he was more comfortable with a large than a small family. In like manner, women having illegitimate children were actually gainers by their shame, in consequence of the parish allowance. The *New Poor Law* amended both the law and the practice; it benefited both the employers and the employed, and raised the labourers of whole counties from the condition of paupers to that of independent workmen, by diverting immense sums of money from the degrading channel of *parish pay* into the honourable channel of *wages of labour*.

The following enumeration of the POOR LAW UNIONS and INCORPORATED HUNDREDS into which Norfolk is divided, shows the number of parishes in each, their *territorial extent*, their *population*, and *number of houses* in 1861; the *number of paupers* their *workhouses* have room for, and the *number of inmates* when the census was taken.

UNIONS, and Superintendent Registrars' Districts.	No. of Parishes	Population in 1861.	Number of Acres.	Houses in 1861.	Workhouses. Room for.	Inmates in 1861.
Aylsham	46	19,052	68,123	4511	500	133
Blofield	32	11,521	44,178	2368	250	146
Depwade	43	25,248	72,681	5548	400	244
Docking	36	17,596	101,136	3842	500	127
Downham	34	20,264	83,687	4569	250	215
Eringham	49	20,874	72,513	4981	300	164
Faith's (Saint)	30	11,749	48,304	2529	300	112
*Flegg East and West	20	8631	29,087	1877	400	80
*Forehoe	23	12,818	37,834	3011	400	141
Freebridge-Lynn	32	13,486	78,775	2759	250	138
Guiltcross	21	11,541	44,585	2734	350	194
Henstead	37	11,290	43,358	2441	250	91
Hoxne (part of)†	1	221	1000	59
King's Lynn	4	16,701	5499	4231	300	249
Loddon and Clavering	42	14,242	59,401	3233	400	162
Mitford and Launditch	60	28,020	105,233	6445	700	267
Norwich	43	74,440	6630	15431	730	635
Swaffham	33	13,747	81,200	2946	400	85
Thetford (part of)†	20	11,181	84,100	2400	300	133
*Tunstead and Happing	41	14,516	62,607	3527	500	93
Walsingham	50	21,118	87,342	4835	300	130
Wayland	25	11,562	51,063	2625	300	68
Wisbech (part of)†	13	15,119	70,000	3200	400	473
Yarmouth Great	1	30,338	1510	6435	500	332
TOTAL †	736	431,798	1,300,311	100,120	8980	4412

+ *Wisbech Union* includes seven parishes in Cambridgeshire. *Thetford Union* has also 14 parishes in Suffolk. *Hoxne Union* is all in Suffolk, except the Norfolk part of Mendham parish.

† Of the 100,120 Houses, 4844 were uninhabited, and 355 were building, when the Census was taken in 1861.

* East and West Flegg, Forehoe, and Tunstead and Happing are *Incorporations*, under local acts. St. Faith's, Loddon and Clavering, Norwich, and Mitford and Launditch were old *Incorporations*, but are now Unions, under the Poor Law Act. There were several other *Incorporations* in the county, but they have been joined to *Unions*, and their *Houses of Industry* have been adopted as the *Union Workhouses*, as at Gimmingham, Sherringham, St. Faith's, Buxton, Oulton, &c., but the parishes of *Melton-Constable* and *Brinton* are still united under Gilbert's act, and are not connected with any Union. In addition to the 10 or 12 old Houses of Industry, there were built, in various parts of the county, in the years 1835 and '6, about fourteen large UNION WORK HOUSES, each at a cost of from £5000 to £9000; and at the same time, most of the old Houses underwent considerable alteration, so as to adapt them to the new system of classification, inspection, and control. It has been seen in the foregoing table, that the Union and Incorporated Workhouses of Norfolk have room for about 9000 paupers; but they have seldom more than 6000, and in summer only about 3500 inmates. The statistics and officers of each Union and Incorporation will be given with the general descriptions of the Hundreds, at subsequent pages.

PARLIAMENTARY DIVISIONS.—Before the passing of the *Reform Bill*, in 1832, Norfolk sent twelve representatives to parliament, viz.:—Two for the county, and two each for the *City of Norwich*, and the *Boroughs* of Yarmouth, Lynn, Thetford, and Castle-Rising; but by that great public act the latter borough was disfranchised, and the county was separated into *two divisions*, each returning two knights of the shire to parliament. The EASTERN DIVISION comprises the *eighteen hundreds* of Blofield, Clavering, Depwade, Diss, Earsham, North Erpingham, South Erpingham, Eynesford, East Flegg, West Flegg, Forehoe, Happing, Henstead, Humbleyard, Loddon, Taverham, Tunstead, and Walsham; and its *Polling Places* are Norwich, Yarmouth, Reepham, North Walsham, Long Stratton, and Loddon. Norwich is the principal place of election. The WESTERN DIVISION comprises the *fifteen Hundreds* of Brothercross, Clackclose, Freebridge Lynn, Freebridge Marshland, Gallow, North Greenhoe, South Greenhoe, Grimshoe, Guiltcross, Holt, Launditch, Mitford, Shropham, Smithdon, and Wayland; and its *Polling Places* are Lynn, East Dereham, Downham, Thetford, and Swaffham, the latter of which is the principal place of election. The number of *County voters* registered for the *Eastern Division*, in 1863, was 8089; and for the *Western Division*, 6636, making a total of 14,725.

HUNDREDS, LIBERTIES, &c.—Alfred the Great is said to have divided England into *Counties, Hundreds*, and *Tithings*, to prevent the rapine and disorder which then prevailed in the realm, by making the inhabitants of each district responsible for the damage committed by lawless mobs. This law still exists, so that when damage is done to property by riotous assemblies the injured party or parties claim and receive compensation by rate, levied with the county rate, on the inhabitants of the Hundred in which the damaged property is situated. *Tithings* were so called because ten freeholders, with their families, originally composed one. A number, perhaps 100, of these *Tithings, Towns, or Villis*, originally composed a superior division, called a *Hundred* or *Wapentake*, in each of which a court was annually held for the trial of causes. An indefinite number of these Hundreds, which now vary both in size and population, form a county or shire. Soon after the introduction of Christianity the Kingdom was divided into *Parishes*, and afterwards into *Bishoprics*. Formerly each Wapentake had a Governor, who determined all matters that could not be decided in the wapentake, or hundred courts. Hoveden says, “When a person received the government of a wapentake; at the appointed time or usual place, the *Ealdor* sort met him; and when he had got off his horse, rode up to him; then he held up his spear, and took security of all present, according to custom; whoever came, touched his spear with theirs, and by this touch were confirmed in one common interest; and thus from *Pæpnu* (weapons) and *Tac* (a touch) or *Taccæpe* (to confirm) they were called wapentakes.”

The ASSESSED YEARLY RENTAL of the County to the Police and County Rates in 1862 was £1,773,440, which yields to a rate of one penny in the pound, £7389. 6s. 8d. For the year ending at Christmas, 1862, the amount levied for County Rates was £18,011. 10s., and for the Constabulary force, £14,136. 16s. 8d. Besides these sums, more than £13,500 were received from government and other sources, for the expenses of prosecutions, the maintenance and conveyance of prisoners, the services of constables, earnings of prisoners, &c. The principal *payments* during the year, were £1826, for criminal prosecutions; £3375, for Norwich Castle; £3139, for Swaffham Prison; £638, for Wymondham Bridewell; £538, for bridges and roads; £903, for Militia and Militia Artillery; £819, for coroners; £3200 for Lunatic Asylum; £1258, to the Clerk of the Peace; £6125, towards liquidation of debt, and about £16,000 for the constabulary force. The COUNTY DEBT amounted, at Christmas, 1862, to £34,368, borrowed by the county magistrates, chiefly from the Economic Life Assurance Office, of which £23,833 were owing on account of the new buildings at the *County*

Lunatic Asylum; £7175 on account of the *Militia Store Houses*, at Yarmouth and Norwich; and £3360 on account of *Police Station Houses*.

NORFOLK COUNTY COURTS form CIRCUIT No. 32, of which Thomas J. Birch, Esq., of Wretham Hall, Thetford, is *Judge*. Jonathan Townley, Esq., of Lakenham, Norwich, is *Treasurer* for all the Courts, except Downham Market, Kings' Lynn, and Swaffham, of which G. E. Foster, Esq., of Cambridge, is *Treasurer*. The following is a list of the places at which Courts are held, with their respective Registrars and High Bailiffs:—

PLACES.	REGISTRARS.	HIGH BAILIFFS.
Aylsham	W. H. Scott, Esq.	Thos. Kerslake
Downham Market ...	Thos. L. Reed, Esq.	Benj. Parrott
East Dereham	Geo. H. Cooper, Esq.	Thos. Kerslake
Holt	Geo. Wilkinson, Esq.	Thos. Kerslake
King's Lynn	Philip Wilson, Esq.	J. H. S. Durbin
Little Walsingham ...	Geo. Watson, Esq.	Thos. Kerslake
North Walsham	Geo. Wilkinson, Esq.	Thos. Kerslake
Norwich	Thos. H. Palmer, Esq.	William Wilde, Jun.
Swaffham	Thomas Palmer, Esq.	J. H. S. Durbin
Wymondham.....	James Feltham, Esq.	Thos. Kerslake
Yarmouth	Edmund R. Palmer, Esq.	John Cox

Courts are held monthly at each of the above places, except Downham, Holt, Swaffham, and Wymondham, where they are only held every two months. Norfolk is in the *London Bankruptcy District*, except for cases under £300, which come within the jurisdiction of the County Courts, under the provisions of the Bankruptcy Act of 1861.

The COUNTY CONSTABULARY FORCE now consists of a Chief Constable, a Secretary and Deputy Chief Constable, 13 Superintendents, 8 Inspectors, 9 Sergeants, and 190 Constables. The Chief Constable has a yearly salary of £400, with an allowance of £175 for horses, &c. The Deputy Chief Constable has £170 a-year, and his expenses for office books, stationery, &c., amount to nearly £120 per annum. Five Superintendents have £100, four have £115, and four have £120 each per annum, and the cost of their horses, &c., is about £820 a-year. The Inspectors have 27s. 6d., and the Sergeants 23s. 6d. per week. Seventy-eight Constables have 21s. 6d., seventy-six have 19s. 6d., and thirty-six have 17s. 6d. each per week. The Superannuation Fund consists of nearly £10,000, invested in the three per cent. consols, and annuities to the amount of about £600 a-year are paid to retired officers. The Head Quarters of the force are at Castle Meadow, Norwich. Lieut.-Colonel George Black, is the CHIEF CONSTABLE; Mr. Henry Atthill is *Secretary* and *Deputy Chief Constable*; and Mr. Francis Palmer is *Chief Clerk*. The SUPERINTENDENTS and their DIVISIONS are James Winfield, *Acle*; Jonathan Chambers, *Aylsham*; John Amis, *Dereham*; William Rose, *Docking*; William Watson, *Downham*; Edward Jones, *Harling*; John Mobbs (Inspector), *Holt*; John Ward, *Loddon*; Joseph Scott, *North Walsham*; Henry Atthill (Dept. Chief Const.), *Norwich*; John Witheford, *Pulham*; George Lambley, *Swaffham*; Charles Seaman (of Tilney All Saint's), *Terrington*; William Blomfield, *Walsingham*; and Samuel Barrett, *Wymondham*. The CITY and COUNTY OF NORWICH has 95 Policemen, and Mr. Robert Hitchman is the Chief Constable. The BOROUGH OF YARMOUTH has 32 policemen, and Mr. George Tewsley is the Head Constable. The BOROUGH OF KING'S LYNN has 19 Policemen, and Mr. C. Reeves is the Head Constable. The BOROUGH OF THETFORD has no separate police force, but pays £138 a-year for the county police stationed there.

COURTS, PRISONS, &c.—*Assizes* for the County of Norfolk, and for the City and County of the City of Norwich, are held twice and sometimes thrice a-year, at Norwich; the former at the Shirehall, at the Castle, and the latter at the Guildhall. *General Quarter Sessions* are held four times a-year, at Norwich for the eastern, and at Swaffham for the western division of the county. The *County Gaol and House of Correction* is at the Castle, at Norwich; but there are also *County Bridewells* at Swaffham and Wymondham, and *Lock-up Houses* for the temporary confinement of prisoners, at Acle, Aylsham, Dereham, Docking, Downham, Fakenham, Grimstone, Harling, Holt, Loddon, North Walsham, Norwich, Pulham, Reepham, Stalham, Swaffham, Terrington, Thetford, Walsingham, Watton, and Wymondham. The City and County of Norwich, and the Borough of Yarmouth have their own gaols and separate courts of Quarter Sessions. The Boroughs of Thetford and Lynn have also separate Sessions, but their prisoners are kept at the County Gaol, at Norwich, by arrangement with the magistrates. *Petty Sessions* are held at each of the police stations, and there is a *Reformatory*, at Buxton, near Aylsham.

ANCIENT HISTORY.—For nearly four thousand years of the world's existence, the history of Britain is almost a blank, except so far as it may be read in its geological phenomena. Prior to the invasion of Julius Cæsar, 55 years before the birth of Christ, very little is known of its inhabitants, though some zealous antiquarians, deceived by fabulous legends, have assigned dates much earlier than that period to some of its oldest cities. In the romantic lore of ancient time, Norwich (*North-wic*) is said to have been founded by Gurguntus, the son of Belinus, the twenty-fourth king of Britain from Brutus. Historians generally agree that the *Aborigines of Britain* were a tribe of *Gallie Celts*, who emigrated from the Continent about a thousand years before the birth of Christ. Before the *Roman Conquest*, the ancient Britons in the southern parts of the island had made some progress towards civilisation, but the northern tribes were as wild as their native hills, and subsisted chiefly by hunting and the spontaneous fruits of the earth; wearing for their clothing, when the inclemency of the weather compelled them to such incumbrances, the skins of animals, and dwelling in habitations formed by the "pillars of the forest rooted in the earth, and enclosed by interwoven branches." The most powerful nations among the Ancient Britons were the *Brigantines*, who occupied Yorkshire, and all the northern counties; and the *Iceni*, who occupied Lincolnshire, and all the Midland and Eastern Counties; but these nations were subdivided into various tribes, bearing different names. Of the *Iceni* tribes the *Cenimanni* or *Cenomes* occupied the counties of Cambridge, Norfolk, Suffolk, and Huntingdon, and parts of Bedfordshire and Northamptonshire. Their name appears to have been derived from the British words *Cyni-manni*, signifying the "headmost or foremost men;" and Caistor, near Norwich, is supposed to have been their *Venta*, or first city. Their religion, which formed part of their free monarchical government, was *Druidical*, but its origin is not certainly known, though some affirm that the *Druids* accompanied the *Celts* in early ages from the east; and others say that *Druidism* was introduced by the *Phœnicians of Cadiz*, who were the first merchants that discovered and traded to this island, and for a considerable time monopolised its commerce, by carefully concealing their traffic from other nations; but their lucrative trade in *tin and other metals* with which Cornwall, Devon, and other parts of Britain abound, was ultimately traced to its source, and brought the Romans and other merchants to our shores.

The civil jurisdiction and religion of the *Druids* prevailed in all parts of Britain. They dispensed *justice*, not under any written code of laws, but on what they professed to be equitable principles; all their verdicts being determined by such sense as the assembled delegates entertained of impartial justice; and on discordance of opinion in the congress, appeal was

made to the *Arch-Druid*, whose sentence was decisive. Their religious ceremonies were few, and nearly in unison with those of the ancient Hebrews. They worshipped on high places, and in deep groves, and were not addicted to idolatry, as some authors assert, but adored the God of Nature, and rendered him praise on the yearly succession of the seasons, which they kept as solemn festivals. Though they dealt largely in allegory and symbolical representations, they practised but little priestcraft, and held not the ignorance of their votaries in the bonds of superstition; for they clearly explained the mysteries and symbols used in their ceremonies to the initiated, but to none else. To remove from the people all possibility of sophistry and innovation, their maxims of justice were taught orally; the sons of chief personages were disciples in their ethic schools, where the rules of moral life were inculcated as the foundation of human wisdom. They studied medicine and the virtues of plants, of which the *mistletoe* was their chief specific; and they held nothing so sacred as the mistletoe of the oak, which being very scarce, they gathered with great pomp and ceremony on a certain day appointed for their greatest festival. In their civil government capital offenders were sentenced to death, and publicly sacrificed on the altars of their temples, in the most awful and solemn manner, whilst those convicted of minor crimes were excluded from public worship, and excommunicated from all civil and religious benefits, till they had washed away, with the tears of repentance, the stains with which their guilt had branded them. Julius Cæsar, in his "*Commentarii de Bello Gallico*" says the Druids (as the Gauls call their magicians and wisemen) inculcated the immortality and transmigration of the soul, and discoursed "with youth much about the heavenly bodies and their motion, the size of the heaven and the earth, the nature of things, and the influence and power of the immortal gods." The British Druids exercised their utmost authority in opposing the usurpation of the Roman invaders, who, fired with equal resentment, determined to secure themselves by exterminating the Druidic Order; consequently its priests were sacrificed to this inhuman policy; those who fled to the Isle of Anglesea perished in the flames, by the orders of Suetonius Paulinus; and subsequently, great numbers of them were massacred in the unsuccessful revolt of the Britons under Queen Boadicea. From this period the power and splendour of the Druids rapidly disappeared.

ROMANS.—*Julius Cæsar*, having overrun Gaul, invaded Britain, near Deal, in Kent, 55 years before the birth of Christ, and after a sanguinary struggle, renewed in the following year, succeeded in establishing a Roman government in the southern parts of the island, unsettled in its nature, and transient in its duration; for, being distracted by domestic war, the conquerors were obliged to return home, in order to preserve the seat of empire; consequently the Britons remained unmolested till A.D. 48, when the Emperor *Claudius* sent over an army under the command of Plautius, who was succeeded by Ostorius Scapula, who established a chain of posts or fortresses from the Severn to the Nen, for the purpose of keeping in check the yet unsubdued tribes to the northward. The Iceni who appear to have early formed an alliance with the Romans, which had hitherto continued uninterrupted, regarding this operation as a formidable demonstration against their territory, and resenting the attempts of Ostorius to deprive them of their weapons, took the field in great force, assisted by some of the neighbouring states, who were equally incensed at the conduct of the Romans. Their undisciplined bravery however proved of little avail against Roman weapons and Roman discipline; and after a sanguinary conflict, they were obliged to submit to the harsh terms of their conquerors. This peace was of short duration, for exasperated by new oppressions, combined with atrocities still more galling, the Iceni again had recourse to arms. The death of Prasutagus, their king, and the impolitic arrange-

ments of his will, furnished the Romans with a pretext for coercive measures, and with the most insulting rapacity the realm was plundered by the greedy centurions, the native chiefs were deprived of their estates, the royal family were treated as slaves, and for daring to remonstrate, *Boadicea* or *Bunduica*, the widow of the deceased king, was ignominiously scourged, and the chastity of her daughters was violated by the Roman officers. Fired by these atrocities, the Iceni flew to arms, and under the conduct of the injured but intrepid Queen, commenced an exterminating war. The Roman cities of Camulodunum (Colchester) and Verulam (St. Alban's) were reduced to ashes, the infantry of the ninth legion were cut to pieces, and the inhabitants of London were massacred with unsparing fury because they remained faithful to the Romans. Suetonius Paulinus, the Roman general, who had succeeded Ostorius, and was in Anglesea, destroying the temples and groves of Druidism, at the commencement of the insurrection, marched hastily to meet the exulting foe, whose numbers had increased to nearly 250,000 men, whilst Suetonius had scarcely 10,000. Having chosen a spot encircled with woods, narrow at the entrance, and sheltered in the rear by a thick forest, the Roman general and his undaunted band, awaited the attack of the Britons, who being led on and animated by the heroic Boadicea rushed forward to the combat, but flushed by their former successes and confident of victory, they fought in such tumultuous disorder that their vast superiority of numbers, tended only to their own destruction, and the dire conflict ended in the total defeat of the Britons. A dreadful slaughter followed, neither sex nor age being spared, and it is said that about 80,000 of the Britons were destroyed on this fatal day, whilst the loss of the Romans was scarcely 400. Boadicea either died of grief or ended her days by poison, and though the British chiefs endeavoured to collect their scattered forces, and for some time kept the field, they durst not again contend with the Roman power. From this period history is silent as to the annals of the Iceni as a separate nation. Although Norfolk formed part of the territory of the Iceni, and its aboriginal inhabitants must have shared in the disasters which befel that brave people, in their various, but unsuccessful struggles for liberty, there is no evidence in history that this portion of their country was ever the scene of the sanguinary conflicts between them and the Romans. The district of the Trinobantes appears to have been the chief theatre on which British valour was displayed, with so much zeal, as to excite even the admiration of the victors. After the death of Boadicea and the dispersion of the allied armies, Cerealis was sent into this island, and after him Julius Frotinus, both which generals were successful against the vanquished Britons, but Julius Agricola distinguished himself the most, and completed the conquest of Britain, even penetrating into the almost inaccessible forests and mountains of Caledonia. In the time of Suetonius, the Romans divided England into two *Presidial Provinces*, by a line drawn from *Clausentum* to *Gabrosentum*, that is from Southampton to Gateshead, near Newcastle. All the country on the east side of this imaginary line they called *Britannia Prima*; and all on the west side *Britannia Secunda*; so that Norfolk was comprised within the former. But after they had gained a firmer footing in the north, they subdivided the country north of Wiltshire, Berkshire, and Middlesex into three other provinces, called *Maxima Cæsariensis*, *Flavia Cæsariensis*, and *Valentia*. Of these the first and third were *Consular Provinces*; and the other *Presidial*, like *Britannia Prima* and *Secunda*, and included Norfolk and the whole territory of the Iceni. To keep the conquered Britons in subjection, as well as to guard the coast against the frequent attempts of the northern hordes, the Roman generals judiciously appointed a number of military posts in this part of their newly-acquired territory. Five principal stations were established in this county. These were *Branodunum*, (Brancaster;) *Garianonum*, (Caistor, near Yarmouth;) *Venta-Icenorum*, (Caistor, near Norwich;) *Sitomagus*,

(Thetford;) and *Ad-Tuam*, (Tasburgh;) besides which, several subordinate *Castra-Æstiva* and *Stativa-hyberna* were also formed. Of the latter kind were, according to some writers, *Buxton*, *Burgh*, near Aylsham, *Buckenham*, *Castle-Acre*, and *Elmham*. At these places have been discovered, coins, urns, and other Roman remains.

Before the reign of the Emperor Constantine, the Roman government in Britain was vested in a *Prætor*, who possessed the whole administrative, judicial, and military power; a *Quæstor*, or Procurator, arranged the affairs of the revenue; and a numerous army of legionaries and auxiliaries secured the obedience of the people, and protected the country from invasion. The superintendence of the army was committed to three *Dukes*; the first commanded from the northern frontier to the Humber; the second, with the title of *Comes tractus Maritimi*, or *Comes litoris Saxonici*, i.e., Count of the Saxon Shore, had the command of the troops on the coast from the Humber to Land's End; and the third commanded the garrisons in the interior. The garrisons on the east side of the island are stated to have consisted of 2200 infantry, and 200 cavalry. These numbers are set down in the *Notitia*, written in the reign of the younger Theodosius, about the year 410. But as this allowance of troops was inadequate for the defence of each station, much more to subdue insurrection, it is probable that to the Romans were joined British conscript troops, not included in this enumeration; for we find that about twenty years after, the imperial armies in this country were comprised chiefly of British auxiliaries, which, together with the few remaining troops, were recalled, to defend the Roman capital, in A.D. 446. The greatest and most protracted struggles of the Romans were with the *Caledonians*, or *Picts and Scots*, who, proudly refusing to crouch to the imperial eagle, frequently descended in rage from their native mountains, and penetrated into the Roman territories, even after the *great-wall* had been extended across the island by the Emperor *Severus*, from Solway Frith to the mouth of the Tyne, in A.D. 208. In consequence of these irruptions of the *Caledonians*, the northern parts of England became the chief seats of the power of the Romans; and *York*, where *Constantine the Great* was born in 272, obtained the name of *Altera Roma*. In 287, *Carausius*, who had been sent from Rome, with a fleet to guard the Belgic coast, passed over into Britain, and usurped the imperial purple at York. On the death of *Constantius*, in 307, his son, *Constantine the Great*, assumed the imperial purple at York; but a few years afterwards he removed the seat of empire from Rome to Byzantium, which was subsequently called from him *Constantinople*. For the better government of his vast dominions, he now divided them into four *præfectures*, viz., Italy, Gaul, the East, and Illyria. Britain was included in the præfecture of Gaul. After taking with him to his wars in Gaul the flower of the British youth, this country was again left open to the devastating incursions of the *Picts and Scots*. Constantine embraced *Christianity* in 312, and made a solemn declaration of his sentiments in the celebrated edict of Milan, which restored peace to the Catholic Church, and promulgated the principles of religious liberty. Constantine died in 337, and though the Romans continued to hold their sway in Britain for more than a century after this event, their writings afford but scanty materials for illustrating the history of this island. In 364, the *Picts and Scots* renewed their incursions, and the southern parts of the country were at the same time harassed by the Saxons, whose predatory descents on the coast indicated their intention to seize, as a prey, a dominion which imperial Rome now held with a feeble hand. Dissensions within, and assaults from without, were now fast hastening on the overthrow of the mighty empire of Rome; and in 448, the Romans finally relinquished all possession, power, and authority in Britain, after an occupation of nearly four centuries.

Saxons.—After the Romans had abandoned Britain, the country sank

into a state of anarchy. Under the Romans, England and Wales contained thirty *civitates*, governed by their own magistrates, and it is supposed that the Britons, when left to themselves, established the same number of republics. Civil discord terminated in the establishment of military tyrannies, and to aggravate these maladies, the Picts and Scots again renewed their marauding irruptions into England. To crush these savage foes, the British chiefs united their forces under the command of *Vortigern*, King of the Belgæ. By his advice, the Saxons, under the command of *Hengist* and *Horsa*, were at length introduced as auxiliaries against the Picts and Scots, whom they had no sooner overthrown, than, in their greedy concupiscence to possess the fertile country for which they had been fighting, they turned their swords upon the Britons, who made an obstinate resistance, in which they fought many great battles under *Vortigern* and the renowned *King Arthur*, who in 520 expelled the Saxons from York, and almost from the kingdom; but after the death of that monarch, they again prevailed, and by slow progression of conquest, at length obtained possession of the whole of that part of the island, which from them obtained the name of England. They were confederated tribes consisting of the *Angles*, (hence the term *Anglo-Saxons*), the *Jutes*, and the genuine Saxons, who had long been settled on the shores of the German Ocean, and extended from the Eyder to the Rhine. The Britons yielded to them no part of the country until it had been dearly purchased with blood, and 111 years elapsed from the invasion of the Saxons before they established the northern part of the *Heptarchy*, or *seven kingdoms* of Kent, East-Anglia, Essex, Sussex, Wessex, Mercia, and Northumbria, into which England was divided. *Hengist* established himself as King of Kent about A.D. 457, and *Ællas* as King of Sussex in 491. *Cerdic*, another of the Saxon chiefs, became the first King of *Wessex* about 495; *Uffa* became King of East-Anglia in 575; *Erkwin*, King of Essex in 585; *Ethelfrid*, King of Northumbria, in 547; and *Crida*, King of Mercia, about 586.

The Saxon leader, *Uffa*, established himself in this part of the island in A.D. 575, and assumed dominion over that portion of the country which at present comprises *Norfolk*, *Suffolk*, and *Cambridgeshire*, giving it the appellation of *EAST-ANGLIA*: and the inhabitants were denominated *Uffagines*. About this period, it is highly probable, the city of *Norwich* arose out of the *Venta-Icenorum* of the Britons and Romans, and from its relative bearing to the old city, was called by the Saxons—*North-wic*. Some authors say that *Grecca*, the father of *Uffa*, was the first sovereign of East-Anglia. *Uffa*, who died A.D. 578, was succeeded by his son *Titul*, on whose demise, in 599, his son *Redwald* assumed the reins of government, and embraced Christianity, but by the influence of his wife renounced it again. He was succeeded, A.D. 624, by his son *Erpenwald*, who was assassinated by a relation named *Richbert*, A.D. 633. His half-brother *Sigebert*, or *Sigbert*, who succeeded to the crown, established the bishopric of *Dunwich*, in *Suffolk*, and formed the first seminary for religious instruction, which led to the establishment of an university in *Cambridge*. Fatigued with the burden of government, he resigned both his crown and its cares, A.D. 644, to his kinsman *Egrie*, and retired into the monastery of *St. Edmund*, which he had founded at *Bury*. The Saxon kings were now at variance amongst themselves. *Penda*, King of *Mercia*, commenced hostilities against *Egrie*, who called *Sigebert* from his monastic retirement to head his army; they were defeated and both slain in battle; and *Anna*, nephew of *Redwald*, ascended the throne, restored *Cenwalch* to his kingdom of *Wessex*, and became the most celebrated of the East-Anglian princes. But *Penda* bringing against him the powerful resources of *Mercia*, he fell in battle, A.D. 654. From this period, the *Mercian* princes seem to have dictated in the choice of monarchs for the East-Angles; and in the year 792, *Offa*, King of *Mercia*, united the kingdom of East-Anglia with his own.

The several kingdoms of the *Heptarchy*, or *Octarchy*, were reduced by intestine broils and the incursions of the *Danes* and Caledonians, to a state of confusion, approximating to anarchy, when *Egbert* ascended the throne of Wessex. He had been brought up in the court of Charlemagne; and from that wise and powerful monarch he had learned to aspire at universal dominion. On his return to this country, A.D. 800, having taken the reins of government, he first directed his attention to the refractory Britons in Wales and Cornwall, whom he so far subdued, as to render them tributary to his crown. He then proceeded to chastise the insolence and usurpations of the contiguous kingdoms, and to execute his plan of a general incorporation of them into one government. Some of the states, too weak for resistance, had previously met the wishes of Egbert, and he soon reduced to compliance the remaining states of Mercia, East Saxony, and Kent. In this manner, the separate kingdoms of the Heptarchy were united into one great nation, about 380 years after the first landing of the Saxons on the shores of Britain, and *Egbert* was crowned *King of all England* at Winchester, in A.D. 827. He was succeeded in 838 by his son *Ethelwolf*, who died in 857, and was succeeded first by *Ethelbald*, who had rebelled against him in his lifetime; and then by *Ethelbert*, his second son, during whose short reign the country was again invaded by the *Danes*. *Ethelbert* died in 866, and was succeeded by his third brother *Etheldred*. In 867, the Danes came over in much larger numbers than before, under the command of *Hinguar* and *Hubba*, sons of a Danish chieftain named *Lothbroch*, or *Loðbrog*, who having been shipwrecked near Yarmouth, was hospitably received by Edmund, King of East Anglia, at his court at Reedham, but was dastardly murdered by the King's huntsman. (See Reedham). The two leaders landed their troops near Yarmouth, and having passed through Norfolk with fire and sword, they burnt the monasteries of Crowland, Thorney, Peterborough, Ramsey, Soham, and Ely, destroying most of the religious occupants. Ubba or Hubba, being left in Cambridgeshire, to protect the collected spoils, Hinguar or Ingwar proceeded with his army to besiege Thetford, then a royal residence of the East-Anglian princes. Having forced an entry, he gave his soldiers free booty; who put most of the inhabitants to the sword, and reduced the city to ashes. Edmund, who was then at *Eglesden*, a village now called *Howne*, in Suffolk, received an insulting offer from the Danish leader, purporting that if the king would renounce Christianity, and consent to worship Scandinavian idols, Ingwar would agree that Edmund and himself should share the spoils of the kingdom. This roused the timid monarch to march against the enemy. The armies met at *Snarehill*, near Thetford, and after great slaughter on both sides, a drawn battle ensued. The spirit of Edmund was subdued, and he made the fatal resolution never to encounter the Pagans again; who, taking advantage of his pusillanimity, seized on his person, bound him in close fetters, and after scourging him, cut off his head Nov. 20, 170. They now overran the whole of East Anglia, but were repeatedly checked in their further encroachments by *Etheldred*, assisted by his younger brother *Alfred*, afterwards surnamed the *Great*. *Etheldred* was mortally wounded at the battle of Merton in 871, when Alfred succeeded to the kingdom, then reduced to the brink of ruin.

King Alfred fought several great battles with the Danes, but being at length overpowered by numbers and deserted by many of his subjects, he was compelled to leave the Danes in possession of his country for some time, during which he remained in humble disguise at the cottage of a swineherd in the isle of Athelney, amidst the fens of Somersetshire. The Saxons again uniting their forces against the tyranny and savage cruelty of the Danes, Alfred resumed his dominion, and defeated the pagan marauders at Haddington, in Wiltshire. This renowned monarch soon obtained the popular title of *Alfred the Great*. He divided the country into shires;

hundreds, parishes, and tithings, established *trial by jury*, and composed a famous body of laws, which may be considered as the foundation on which the glorious superstructure of English liberty was finally erected. Alfred was not less generous than brave, and strove to convert the Danes from mortal enemies into faithful subjects, by settling them in East Anglia and Northumbria, on condition of their accepting Christianity. *Guthrum*, their leader, was to hold East Anglia *in capite*, or fealty of the crown, as a feudatory prince. Here for a while these marauders betook themselves to the cultivation of domestic duties, and received a code of laws. The great Alfred died in 901, after reigning 28 years. He was succeeded by his son *Edward the Elder*, whose cousin Ethelwold attempted to wrest the sceptre from his hand, with the assistance of the Danes. Ethelwold being slain in battle, peace was again restored between the Saxons and the Danes, but the restless spirit of the latter could not long brook restraint; and encouraged by fresh arrivals of their countrymen, they again broke out into open hostilities, but were subdued in 910 by Edward the Elder, who died in 925. He was succeeded by *Athelstan*, who carried his arms to the borders of Scotland, and obtained a complete victory over an almost innumerable host of enemies, who sought to seize his empire. *Edmund*, who succeeded him in 941, was assassinated in 946. He was succeeded by *Edred*, who died in 955, when *Edwy*, a youth of fourteen, became king, but died in 959. His brother *Edgar* succeeded, and was acknowledged sole sovereign of England. He preserved peace by being always prepared for war. His fleet consisted of about 600 vessels, which constantly scoured the seas on all sides of the island. He kept the Scottish, Welsh, and other inferior princes in subjection. He required of *Ledwull*, a refractory Welsh prince, to bring the heads of 300 *wolves* yearly to Winchester, and deposit them at the Bishop's palace, and this was continued till the entire race of these ferocious animals was destroyed in this country. Edgar travelled throughout his dominions to see that the laws were properly executed, and to redress abuses. He died in 975, and was succeeded by *Edward the Martyr*, who was assassinated four years afterwards. *Ethelred* then ascended the throne, and obtained the surname of *the Unready*, from his incapacity in governing the kingdom, or providing for its safety. In 981, the Danes again landed and pillaged the country, and during the succeeding twenty years they became very numerous in England, and lived indiscriminately among the Saxons. King Ethelred being unable to master them in the field or by law, resorted to treachery, and attempted to destroy their power by secretly ordering them to be *massacred on the 13th of November, 1002*. Great was the slaughter committed on that fatal day, in the Southern parts of England; but in the north the Danes were too numerously intermingled with the Saxons to be sentenced to assassination, and the detestable act so inflamed them with indignation, that in a little time the Saxons became the sport of an infuriated enemy. In the same year the tax called *Danegeld* or *Dane Money* was imposed upon the people by Ethelred, and paid by that feeble sovereign to the Danes in order to render them peaceable.

Sweyne, King of Denmark, to revenge the cruel massacre of his countrymen, undertook the conquest of England. Landing with a powerful army in 1010, he fixed his camp on the banks of the Ouse, near York, where Ethelred marched with all his forces to give him battle. The engagement was bloody and well contested, but victory at length declared for the Danes; and Ethelred, with a few of his followers, seizing a boat fled into Normandy, leaving his crown and his kingdom to the conqueror. *Sweyne* died in 1014 at Gainsboro', where his son *Canute* was proclaimed king, but being obliged to return to Denmark, the English in his absence, recalled the banished King *Ethelred*, who after a feeble struggle to regain his crown, gave place in less than a year to his son *Edmund Ironside*, who fought three bloody battles with Canute. Their success was various, and at length

the Danish and Saxon nobility, equally harassed by these convulsions, obliged the kings to come to a compromise, and to divide the kingdom between them. Canute reserved for himself the northern parts of the kingdom; and the southern parts were left to Edmund Ironside; but the latter being murdered about a month after this treaty, CANUTE was left in peaceable possession of the whole kingdom. In 1016, he summoned a general meeting of his nobles at Winchester, and again in 1020. At these parliaments many wise and equitable laws were passed for promoting the peace, prosperity, and morality of his subjects. In 1016, Canute granted his *Charta da Foresta*, the first law relating to forests. His piety and power were so much praised by his courtiers that some of them affected to insinuate that all things would be obedient to his command. Canute, sensible of their adulation, reproved them in the following manner:—Being at Southampton, he ordered his chair to be brought to the sea shore while the tide was coming in, and commanded the sea to retire. “Thou art under my dominion,” cried he, “the land upon which I sit is mine; I charge thee, therefore, to approach no farther, nor dare to wet the feet of thy sovereign.” He feigned to sit some time in expectation of submission, till the waves began to surround him; then turning to his sycophants, he observed that “the title of Lord and Master belonged only to Him whom both earth and sea were made to obey.” His royal crown, which he never wore after giving this reproof, was presented to the priory of Winchester Cathedral, and suspended over the crucifix of the high altar, as a token of his humility. He died at Shaftesbury in 1036, and was succeeded by his second son *Harold*, who died in 1039, when his brother *Hardicanute* ascended the throne. The violent and unjust government of the latter was of short duration, for he died in 1041, in consequence of excesses at the marriage feast of a Danish lord. Harold and Hardicanute leaving no issue, *Edward the Confessor*, son of Ethelred, the Saxon, ascended the throne, and in him the dominion of the Danes in Britain was for ever extinguished. The Anglo-Saxons, who had long groaned under the Danish yoke, set no bounds to their joy, on finding the line of their ancient kings restored. Though Edward the Confessor had been bred in the Norman Court, and showed a predilection for the laws and customs of that country, he established here such wise and equitable laws as were cherished in his own and subsequent reigns. He married Editha, daughter of Earl Godwin, but from mistaken piety or fixed aversion, he abstained from her bed. Thus having no legitimate issue, when he died in 1066, in the 56th year of his age, and the 25th of his reign, the throne was left in dispute.

The RELIGION OF THE SAXONS, which prevailed till the close of the 6th century, was founded in traditional tales received from their fathers, not reduced to any system. *Woden*, whom they deemed the ancestor of their princes, was regarded as the god of war, and was the chief object of their religious worship. They believed that if they obtained the favour of this divinity by their valour, (for they made little account of other virtues,) they should be admitted after death into his hall; and reposing on couches, should satiate themselves with strong drink from the skulls of their enemies whom they had killed in battle. Little more is known of their theological tenets. We only learn that they were Polytheists; that they worshipped the Sun and Moon; that they adored the God of Thunder, under the name of Thor; that they had images in their temples; practised sacrifices; and believed firmly in spells and incantations. Their *mythology* is interwoven with our language. From the objects of their worship the names of our days have been derived. The first and second days in the week they dedicated to the *Sun* and *Moon*, hence Sunday and Monday; the third and fourth were dedicated to *Tuisco* and *Woden*, hence Tuesday and Wednesday; the fifth, sixth, and seventh, in like manner, to *Thor*, *Frea*, and *Seator*, hence Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Bede says, the intention of converting the Anglo-Saxons to the Christian religion originated with Pope Gregory the First, surnamed the Great. It happened that this prelate, when in a private station, before he was elevated to the Pontifical chair, had observed in the Market place of Rome some British youths exposed for sale, whom their mercenary parents had sold to Roman merchants. Struck with their fair complexions and blooming countenances, Gregory asked to what country they belonged? and being told that they were *Angles*, he replied that they ought more properly to be denominated *Angels*. Inquiring further concerning the name of the province, he was informed that it was *Deira*, a district of Northumbria. *Deira*, replied he, *that is good! They are called to the mercy of God from his anger*, De-ira. *But what is the name of the king of that province?* *Ella* or *Alla*, was the reply. *Alleluia*, cried he, *we must endeavour that the praise of God be sung in their country*. On his elevation to the Popedom, in 590, Gregory despatched Augustine, a Roman monk, with forty associates, to preach the Gospel in Britain. The marriage of Ethelbert, the King of Kent, with Bertha, a Christian Princess of France, secured the missionaries a favourable reception. This auxiliary founder of the Christian religion in Britain, as she may properly be called, had been very assiduous in her devotional exercises, and had supported the credit of her faith by an irreproachable life. Her popularity in the court, and her influence over the king, had so well paved the way for the Christian doctrine, that Ethelbert himself became a convert; Augustine was created Archbishop of Canterbury, and Christianity obtained a footing which it has never since lost in this island. *Lucius, King of the Belgæ*, is said to have been converted to Christianity in A.D. 177, and to have built a Cathedral at Winchester, but it was destroyed by the Romans during the Dioclesian prosecution, about the year 297; after which pagan darkness again reigned in Britain till the seventh century. The *Normans*, though their conquest of England was marked with great cruelty and injustice, were then among the most polished and learned people in Europe, and being zealous professors of Christianity, after they had firmly seated themselves in possession of the country, they began to build *churches*, as well as *castles* and *mansions*, in a more noble style of architecture than had previously been seen in England.

NORMAN CONQUEST.—*Harold II.*, son of Earl Godwin, ascended the throne on the death of Edward the Confessor, in 1066, but was opposed by his brother *Tostig*, the exiled Earl of Northumberland, who at length induced *Harfager*, King of Norway, to assist and accompany him in his invasion of England. They entered the Humber with a numerous army, and having sailed up the Ouse, to within ten miles of York, they moored their vessels, and a desperate conflict ensued, in which *Tostig* and the Norwegian King were both slain, and *Harold* was victorious. But *Harold's* triumph was of short duration, for a messenger having arrived from the south on the following day, announced to him, as he sat in state at a magnificent entertainment in York, that *Duke William of Normandy*, (whom Edward with his dying breath is said to have nominated as his successor to the crown,) had landed at *Pevensey*, in *Sussex*, on the 29th of September, 1066. On receiving this unexpected intelligence, *Harold* marched at the head of his army, through London to *Sussex*, in order to expel the invaders. The two armies met at *Hastings*, where, on the 14th of October, a sanguinary battle was fought, in which *Harold* lost both his life and his kingdom, together with 60,000 men. Thus ended the Saxon monarchy in England, which had continued for more than 600 years.

William the Conqueror was nephew to Edward the Confessor, and had no sooner established himself on the throne of England, than he set up various claims to his new possession. He dispossessed the English of their estates and offices of trust and confidence, and gave them to the numerous train of military adventurers who had come over with him from

Normandy under the promise of reward. The roll of Battle Abbey, as given by Holinshed, contains the names of 629 Normans, who all became claimants upon the fair territory of Britain. After so mighty an agitation as that produced by the conquest, some years necessarily elapsed before the country could be restored to a state of harmony; and the inhabitants of the ancient kingdom of Northumbria, still cherishing their wonted spirit of liberty and independence, were among the last to bow their necks to the Norman yoke. A violent struggle took place in the north of England in an attempt to expel the Conqueror, and York was constituted the rallying point of the patriot army; but he gained unmolested possession of all the southern counties immediately after the Battle of Hastings. In the south-western part of Hampshire, between Southampton Water and the river Avon, he laid waste 36 parishes to form the NEW FOREST. For the purpose of gratifying his love for the *chase* he destroyed 36 churches, and a great number of villages, hamlets, and scattered dwellings, and laid waste upwards of 60,000 acres of land; driving out the inhabitants, and stocking it with deer, boars, and other beasts of chase. The Conqueror's son and successor *William Rufus*, was accidentally killed in this extensive forest in 1100. Richard, another of his sons, was gored to death there by a deer; and Henry, his grandson, (son of Robert Curtois,) while eagerly following the chase, "was stricken by a bough into the jaws, and so entangled in it, that he, like *Absalom*, was hanged there till he died." Thus divine vengeance is said to have been taken in the Conqueror's family, for his cruelty to the inhabitants of that part of England. Though the ruthless Norman Conqueror found but little opposition in the south, a period of three years elapsed before he could subdue his rebellious subjects in the North of England, where the Northumbrians, aided by the Scots and Danes, fought many battles with the Normans, routed them on several occasions, and put thousands of them to the sword. At length the Conqueror hastened to the north, at the head of a powerful army, swearing "*by the splendour of God*" (his usual oath,) that he would not leave a soul of his enemies alive. After re-taking York he laid the whole country waste from the Humber to the Tyne, and destroyed more than 100,000 of the inhabitants by sword and famine.

DOMESDAY BOOK.—After the *Norman Invasion*, Norfolk experienced a complete revolution in its civil and manorial privileges, as the Conqueror divided it, like the rest of the kingdom amongst his relations and followers. No sooner was William seated on the throne of England than he showed that his policy was to root out the ancient nobility, and to degrade the native inhabitants of the humbler classes to the rank of miserable slaves, and being conscious of the detestation in which he was held, he built and garrisoned strong castles to overawe the insulted and oppressed inhabitants; and, as he entertained a perpetual jealousy of the English, he obliged them, in the wantonness of his power, and the restless apprehensions of his wicked mind, to extinguish their fires and candles every night at the hour of eight o'clock, on the toll of a bell, which obtained the name of the "*Curfew*." Having by these sanguinary atrocities, silenced the disaffected, and constrained the country to a state of sullen repose, he caused a *survey* to be taken of all the lands in the kingdom, on the model of the *Book of Winchester*, compiled by order of Alfred the Great. This *survey* was finished in 1086, after a labour of six years, and was registered in a national record, called **DOMESDAY BOOK**, in which the extent of each district, the state it was in, whether meadow, pasture, wood, or arable; the name of the proprietor, the tenure by which it was held, and the value at which it was estimated, were all duly entered. This "*Book of Judicial Verdict*," written in Roman, with a mixture of Saxon, is still preserved amongst the national archives; and in the 40th year of the reign of George III., (1800,) a large number of copies of it were printed for the use of parliament and the public libraries of the kingdom. Portions of it have also

been recently reproduced in facsimile by the aid of photography. Through all time it will be held in estimation, not merely for its antiquity, but for its intrinsic value. It afforded the Conqueror an exact knowledge of his own land and revenue, while the rights of his subjects, in disputed cases were settled by it; and to this day it serves to show what manor is, and what is not ancient demesne. That nothing might be wanting to render it complete, and its authority perpetual, commissioners were sent into every county to superintend the survey, and their returns were made under the sanction of juries of all orders of freemen in each district, empanelled for the purpose. The inquisitions taken in each county were sent to Winchester, where the substance of them was formed into the register now called *Domesday Book*, from the Saxon *Dom Bok*, signifying the book of laws, though some have supposed it was so called by the dispossessed Saxons, who were *doomed* by it to serfdom, or slavish dependency. When first written it was called *Liber de Wintonia*, that is *Book or Roll of Winchester*, which was also the title of the register of a similar survey, said to have been made by order of Alfred the Great, about A.D. 900, when he divided the kingdom into counties, hundreds, and tithings. Alfred's Register is said to have been extant at the Norman Conquest, but being of little use after the Norman Survey, it was neglected and lost; which has caused some antiquaries to doubt even its existence. As we occasionally give in the parish histories in this volume a translated copy from Domesday Book, of all that is important relative to the manors and estates of Norfolk, it is necessary to explain the land measures, and obsolete feudal terms, used at the time to which it refers.

MEASUREMENT, &c., IN DOMESDAY BOOK.—A *Perch*, 20 feet. An *Acre*, 40 perches in length, and four in breadth. An *Oxgang* or *Bovate*, as much as a pair of oxen can keep in husbandry, usually 15 acres. A *Virgate*, or *Yard Land*, about 40 acres. A *Curucate*, *Carvc*, or *Plough Land*, generally 100 acres, or eight oxgangs. A *Hide*, an uncertain quantity, generally about 120 acres. A *Knight's Fee*, five hides. *Berewicks*, are manors within manors. *Merchet*, or Maiden's Rent, was a payment to the lord of the manor, in commutation of his *right* with the virgin bride on the marriage of a vassal's daughter. *Heriot*, a tribute to the lord for his better maintenance in war. *Theam*, was a manorial jurisdiction; and *Infangtheof*, the power of passing judgment on any theft. *Socmen*, were inferior land-owners, who held lands in the *Soc*, *Soke*, or Liberty of a great baron, by copyhold or socage tenure. *Bordars*, were small occupiers, living in a *bord* or *cottage*; and supplying eggs, &c., for their lord's board or table. *Villeins* or *Villains*, were husbandmen, servants, &c., little better than the Saxon *serfs*;—attached to the soil, though on taking the oath of fealty they had the right of protection from cruelty, but were not allowed to acquire property of any sort.

FEUDAL SYSTEM.—In carrying out the machinery of the feudal system, all lands in England were described as being held of the King; and all great vassals of the Crown, whether lay or clerical, were compelled to have a certain quota of knights, or horsemen, completely armed, and to maintain them in the field during the space of forty days. By this regulation the King, at any time, could raise an army of 60,000 horsemen. The chief tenants, or lords, generally divided their estates into two portions, one of which (*viz. the demesne*) they let or cultivated themselves, and the other was bestowed on military tenants, with the obligation of serving on horseback. Fealty and homage were required from all the free tenants. The military tenants of the crown were obliged to attend the court at the three great festivals, and hence were called the *king's barons*, and their lands *baronies*. By degrees two classes arose, *viz. the lesser and the greater barons*, and as the latter only attended the king, they alone retained the title of barons. The king's great barons, who held a large extent of territory of the crown,

granted out smaller manors to inferior persons, to be held under them; and this seigniorship was termed an honour. The barons were bound to keep their honour courts "every year at least, or oftener if need be; at which court all the freeholders of the manors that stood united to the honours were required to make their appearance as suitors, and not to sit, but to stand bare-headed." All the fees granted by the Conqueror were in perpetuity to the feoffees and their legitimate descendants. But in case of the failure of heirs, of felony, or treason, the fee was *escheated*, or forfeited to the crown. Fees of inheritance were always enjoyed by the nearest heir; but what the tenant acquired by purchase, or from favour, was at his own disposal. When the heir of a fee was a minor, he became the ward of the lord: when the fee descended to a daughter, the lord claimed the right to dispose of her in marriage, also the homage and service of her husband. These grievances continued until the 12th of Charles II., when "all tenures of honour, manors, lands, &c., were turned into *free and common socage*." The Normans preserved most of the Anglo-Saxon laws and customs; but despising the fiery ordeals of the English, they preferred their own trial by battle, as more worthy of freemen and warriors. They separated the spiritual from the secular courts, which produced much rivalry between the two jurisdictions. The old distinction of classes, viz. *Earldormen*, *Thanes*, *Cearls*, and *Theowas*, were preserved under the names of *Count*, or *Earl*, *Baron*, *Knight*, *Esquire*, *Free-Tenant*, *Villein*, or *Villain*, and *Neif*.

Under the government of this military aristocracy, the miseries inflicted upon the natives were severely oppressive, and the authority of the monarch was insufficient to repress the irregularities of his haughty and warlike barons. The lord who had strength sufficient to wrest land from another, was suffered to retain his acquisition till superior violence forced it from him. Young knights and esquires exercised themselves in rapine and robbery; even the bishops, during the reign of King Stephen, joined in the general practice of depredation; and in King John's reign, the castles of the barons are said to have been little better than the caves of robbers and the dens of thieves. While society was in this state of military chaos, *knight-errantry* arose in England, and became a popular and lucrative profession. These knights travelled about the country for the purpose of redressing such wrongs as the laws were too feeble to remedy, but their principal objects were the acquisition of honour and wealth. As the manners of the people became more refined and domesticated, the utility of chivalry diminished, and after the reign of Edward III., it disappeared with the evils which it had contributed to remove. The Norman Lords or Barons, who enjoyed the landed property of England, after the Conquest, held their possessions as they had obtained them, by the sword; but some of them were subsequently dispossessed on account of disaffection, and their estates were conferred by William and his successors on subjects more devoted to the interests of the crown.

The order generally observed in writing *DOMESDAY BOOK* was to set down at the *head of every County* the King's name, and then a list of the Bishops, Religious Houses, Churches, and great men, according to their rank, that *held of the King in capite, or serjeantry*, in that county. After this list of tenants, the manors and possessions which belonged to the King and to each owner throughout the whole county, whether they lie in the same or different *Hundreds*, are collected together, and minutely noted, with their under-tenants. The following is a list of the *chief tenants enumerated in Domesday Book, as holding the manors in "Nordfole,"* at the time of the Norman Survey; with some additional notes and explanations:—

REX WILLELMUS (William I.)

NORWICH BURGENSES.

BURGENSES in H. de H.

FRANCI de NORWIC in Novo BURGO.

YARMOUTH.

THETFORD.

TERRE REGIS quas GODRIC servat.

TERRE STIGAND, *Epi. quas custodi*.

W. DE NOIERS *in manu regis*.

ODO, BISHOP of BAIEUX. He was brother to the king by the mother's side, received 22 manors in this county, and was created Earl of Kent.

EARL DE MAURITANIO, Earl of Mortain in Normandy, and of Cornwall, in England. He was half brother to the Conqueror.

ALAN RUFUS. Received 81 manors, and was created Earl of Richmond, in Yorkshire.

EARL EUSTACE, of Bonillon, in Picardy. He married Goda, sister by the father's side to Edward the Confessor, and was father of the famous Godfrey de Bonillon, who won Jerusalem from the Saracens.

HUGH DE ABRANCIS. He was nephew to the Conqueror, and was surnamed Lupus. He was a person of great note amongst the Norman nobility, and a very expert soldier. His earldom of Chester was given him to hold as free by the sword as the king held England by the crown, and he received 12 manors in Norfolk.

ROBERT MALET. He held the office of Grand Chamberlain of England under Henry I., but was disinherited and banished for taking part with Robert Curthose.

WILLIAM DE WARREN. Earl of Warren, in Normandy, and nearly allied to the Conqueror. He received as a "meed of valour," 139 lordships in this county, and was constituted one of the chief justiciaries of the kingdom. William Rufus conferred upon him the Earldom of Surrey.

ROGER BIGOT.

BISHOP of THETFORD, *ad episcopatum pertinens*. (William Galsagus, or Beaufoe).

FEUDUM EJUSDEM.

ST. MICHAEL, NORWICH.

OSBERN BISHOP of EXETER. He was kinsman to Edward the Confessor, and allied to the Conqueror. His brother, Wm. Fitz Osbern, Earl of Hereford, was the chief and earnest adviser of the Conqueror enterprising the crown of England, and had the principal command at the Battle of Hastings.

GODRIC DAPIFER.

HERMERUS. He was a powerful Norman baron, and takes place in the Survey before the Abbots. His possessions came afterwards to the Lords Bardolf.

ABBAY OF ST. EDMUND.

ABBAY OF ELY.

ABBAY OF RAMSEY.

ABBAY OF HULME.

ST. STEPHEN of CAEN. This Church was founded by the Conqueror in 1064, and he was buried there in 1093.

WILLIAM DE SCOCHIES. Had large possessions in Norfolk, most of which he sold in the reign of Henry I. to Walter Giffard, Earl of Buckingham.

RALPH DE BELLOFAGO. He was a near relation, if not the son of William de Beaufoe, bishop of Thetford. His only daughter and heiress married Hubert de Rie, second son of Hubert de Rie, a trusty servant of the Conqueror.

RAINALDUS *filius* IVONIS. He had many lordships granted to him, all which came into the family of the Earls of Clare.

RALPH DE TODENI. He was descended from Roger de Toden, or Toenio, standard bearer to the Conqueror, and received 19 lordships in this county. His son Ralph married Judith, daughter of the great Earl Waltheof.

HUGH DE MONTFORT. He was one of the commissioners appointed by Wm. I. for the restitution and reseizing of whatsoever had been unjustly taken from the bishoprics and abbeys all over the kingdom, and lost his life in a combat with Walchslane de Ferrers.

EUDO DAPIFER. Fourth son of Hubert de Rie, and steward of the household to William I., received 9 manors in this county.

WALTER GIFFARD. Was son of Osborne de Bolebec and Aveline his wife, sister to Gunnora, Duchess of Normandy, and great grandmother to the Conqueror. He was created Earl of Buckingham, received 28 manors in Norfolk, and was one of the principal persons who compiled the Survey.

ROGERII PICTAVIENSIS. *Quæ fuerent*.

IVO TAILBOIS. Was brother to Fulk Earl of Anjou and Lord of Holland, and married Lucia, sister of the Earls Edwin and Morcar.

RALPH DE LIMES. Was nephew to the Conqueror, and had only one lordship in this county.

EUDO *filius* SPAREUIC. The founder of the Tattershall family in Lincolnshire.

DROGO DE BEURERE. Was a noble Fleming, who attended the Conqueror on the invasion, and was rewarded with large estates in several counties. He was probably ancestor of Wm. Briwere, who stood in great favour with Henry II., Richard I., John, and Henry III.

RALPH BAINARD. The head of whose barony was Baynard's Castle, in the city of London.

RANULPH PIPERELL. The reputed progenitor of the families of Piperell and Peverell.

ROBERT GERNON. Was descended from the house of Boulogne, and from him the noble family of Cavendish is lineally descended. William, his second son, assumed the name of Montfichet.

PETER VALONIENSIS. Was a great baron, and married Albreda, sister to Eudo Dapifer. He had 20 lordships in this county, and his descendants made the castle of Oxford the principal seat of their barony.

ROBERT filius CORBUTIONIS.

RALPH frater LGERI.

TEHEL BRITO. He was surnamed Brito, being undoubtedly one of the Britons or Armoricans, who served under Alan, Earl of Brittany.

ROBERT DE VERLI.

HUMPHREY filius ALBERICI.

HUMPHREY DE BOHUN. From him descended Humphrey de Bohun, who marrying Margery, the eldest of the sisters of Mahell, Earl of Hereford, and Constable of England, possessed those honours in her right.

RALPH DE FELGERES.

GILBERT filius RICHERI.

ROGER DE RAMIS. He was created Baron of Raines.

IVIKELLIS THE PRIEST.

COLEBERNUS THE PRIEST.

EDMUND filius PAGANI.

ISAAC.

TOVUS. One of the Conqueror's attendants. He had several manors in Norfolk.

JOHN NEPOS WALERANI.

ROGER filius RENARDI.

BERNERUS ARBALISTARIUS.

GILBERT ARBALISTARIUS.

RALPH ARBALISTARIUS.

RABELLUS ARTIFEX. He had the command, as an engineer, of all the engines, or brakes, and the direction of them at the battering of forts, &c.

HAGO VEL HUGO.

RALPH filius HAGONIS.

ULCHETELLUS.

ALFRED.

ALDIT.

GODWINUS HALDENUS. He seems to have been an old English Saxon or Dane, and was apparently the only person in Norfolk, who was allowed to keep the lands he held at the Conquest.

STRACOLFUS. A Dane who for his services to the Conqueror against King Harold, had lands granted to him in this county.

EDRIC ACCIPITARIUS.

LIBERI HOMINES ad nullam firmam pertinentes T. E. R. These were freemen who held their lands independent of any lord, as in the time of King Edward.

LIBERI HOMINES REGIS. These were Thanes, or servants of the king.

INVASIONES IN NORDFOLC. Under this title were entered such people as retained their lands or had possessed themselves without a title from the Conqueror. There were many of these Invaders or Intruders, but more in Norfolk, Suffolk, and Essex than in any other counties.

The Conqueror created *Ralph Waher* or *Guader*, Earl of Norfolk and Suffolk, and bestowed upon him nine manors in this county. To *William de Albini Pincerna*, his bursar, he gave the possessions of a Thane, named Edwin, comprising the four manors of Snettisham, Sharnborn, Stanhoe, and Buckenham, the latter to be held by the service of bursar, or butler to the king; whence De Albini took the additional name of Pincerna. During the reign of the Conqueror, Ralph de Waher having forfeited his honours and estates, by taking up arms against his sovereign, both were conferred on *Hugh Bigod*, who had distinguished himself in the battle of Hastings. The property continued in this family till the time of Edward the Second; for, in 1312, Thomas de Brotherton had a charter in-tail general of the honours and estates of Roger Bigod, Marshal of England, and Earl of Norfolk. These were confirmed to him in the reign of King Edward III., in whose time, the manors in the hundred of Brothercross, which, till that period, had belonged to the Earls of Warren and Surrey, were given to *John de Gaunt*, Duke of Lancaster. The great estates in the Hundred of South Erpingham, descended from the Barons de Rye, to the *Marshals*, Earls of Pembroke, and from them to the *Morley* family. The possessions of the *Albini* family, afterwards Earls of Arundel, passed with their heiress to the *Montalts*, in the reign of Henry III. The estates of Ralph de Toni, went by marriage, in the time of Edward II., into

the family of Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick. Of the great proprietary usurpers established here by the Conqueror, but few of their descendants held their estates for any great length of time. The property has frequently changed owners. In the reigns of Henry VII. and VIII., amongst the great land owners here, were the families of Townshend, Yelverton, Hobart, Lovel, Southwell, Gawdy, Spelman, Howard, Fitzalan, Willoughby de Eresby, Denny, Darce, Shelton, Kerdiston, Coke, Paston, Goring, Berney, &c. By the abolition of feudal customs, the admission of all classes of society to participate in the distribution of legal privileges, and the general diffusion of a spirit of trade and commerce, property has been greatly divided; and though in some cases, large tracts of land have been accumulated into great estates, yet, in numerous instances, both the tenures and the owners have been changed.

The HISTORICAL EVENTS which have happened in Norfolk, *since the Norman Conquest*, are detailed in the Histories of Norwich, Yarmouth, Lynn, Thetford, &c., at subsequent pages; therefore, a brief summary of their leading features will here suffice. In the time of William Rufus, Norfolk was a scene of confusion, by Roger Bigod having sided with *Robert Curthose* against the king; in which contest the county suffered very considerable devastation. During the commotions excited in the kingdom by the unnatural attempt of Prince Henry, to wrest the crown from the head of his father, King Henry, this county participated largely in the disasters which arise from civil discord. Earl Bigod espoused the prince's cause, but the King's troops being victorious, the Flemings, in the pay of the prince, were permitted to return to their own country, and Bigod purchased his peace at the expense of 1000 marks. In the turbulent reign of *King John*, Roger Bigod, Earl of Norfolk, took part with the refractory *Barons*. And while they were taking cities and towns in one part of the kingdom, John was laying waste, with fire and sword, the baronial possessions in another. In his career he came to *Lynn*, where, being well received, he crossed the Washes with the loss of his baggage, to the Abbey of Swineshead, in his way to Newark Castle, where he died. After this, the county was overrun by *Prince Lewis*, who exacted heavy contributions. In *Richard the Second's* time, a powerful insurrection broke out in Essex, under *Wat Tyler* and two other daring leaders, and the disaffection soon spread into Norfolk, where the rebels were headed by *Litester*, the Norwich dyer; but these "*Norfolk Levellers*" were ultimately overthrown by the Bishop of Norwich. Two other rebellions broke out in the reign of *Edward VI.*, owing to a system of enclosing, adopted by the nobility and gentry, who had been put in possession of the abbey lands. Though they happened in different parts of the kingdom, (Norfolk and Devon,) they were evidently the consequence of previous communication, and a preconcerted plan. The Norfolk insurgents were headed by the two *Ketts*, of Wymondham, and under their exactions and outrages, the county suffered severely for several months, but they were finally subdued by the army under the Earl of Warwick, in a dreadful battle fought near Norwich, on August 27th, 1549. At the commencement of the CIVIL WARS, in the reign of Charles I., Norfolk took a decisive part. When the parliament had voted the necessity of taking up arms against the King and his party, on July 12th, 1642, the inhabitants of this county generally approved of that determination, and Norwich, Yarmouth, and other places were speedily garrisoned by the parliamentary troops.—At no period during this long unnatural struggle, did the King's forces make much impression in Norfolk, though Lynn was occupied by them till September, 1643.

CIVIL, POLITICAL, AND HONORIAL HISTORY.—In the early reigns of the Saxon princes, the civil and military authorities were blended together in the same persons, who, from their rank, were styled *Æthelings*, and from their office, *Ealdermen*, or *Earls*.—These were the vicegerents of royalty,

—being empowered to raise troops and contributions; to repel invasion, quell insurrections, and preserve the King's peace,—until Alfred the Great separated the civil and military functions, and founded the basis of the present enviable constitution of England. Before this period, one *mote* or court served for the decision of civil, ecclesiastical, and military causes; for hearing which, the earl and the bishop conjointly presided, but a severation was now made between temporal and spiritual concerns. The bishop was allowed to hold a privileged court for his diocese; and the *Sheriff* had the power granted him of holding courts for determining such civil causes as were previously tried by the Earl. Until 1576, one sheriff served for the two counties of Norfolk and Suffolk,—both being in the bishopric of Norwich. The Sheriff is elected yearly; attends the judges at the assizes; assists in the execution of justice; has virtually the custody of all the county prisoners; and holds a court called the *Sheriff's Torn*, for enquiring into all offences committed against the common or statutable law of the realm. The *Military* and *Maritime government* of Norfolk is usually vested in the same person. The Earl of Leicester is the present *Lord-Lieutenant, Custos Rotulorum, and Vice-Admiral*. In the two first capacities, he is appointed by the Crown, and as deputy viceroy, presides over the affairs of the county, has the control of the militia and volunteers, and the appointment of deputy-lieutenants and magistrates. As Vice-Admiral of Norfolk, he is appointed by, and executes his authority, under the Lord High Admiral of England. He has power to hold a *Court of Admiralty* for the county, with judges, marshals, and other proper officers, subordinate to him, for the purpose of exercising jurisdiction in all maritime affairs within his peculiar limits; but the mayors of Yarmouth and Lynn have admiralty jurisdictions on the rivers of their respective boroughs and ports. From the decision of these local courts, an appeal lies to the High Court of Admiralty. Exclusive of the borough and general jurisdiction of the county, and the Queen's courts, there are in Norfolk several Honorial Jurisdictions, with courts, peculiarly privileged by exemptions and powers, vested in the lords paramount of the HONORS or LIBERTIES. The Court for the *Liberty of the Duchy of Lancaster* is kept at Aylsham; for the *Honor of Rhye*, at Hingham; for the *Fee of Richmond*, at Swaffham; and for the *Liberty of the Duke of Norfolk*, at Lopham, or elsewhere, within the liberty, at the discretion of his Grace. The latter liberty is very extensive, comprising the four Hundreds of Earsham, Guilt-cross, Launditch, and South Greenhoe, and the following scattered parishes, viz.:—Yelverton-with-Alpington, Aldeby, Bixley, Bayfield, Boughton, Bramerton, Caistor-next-Norwich, Cantley, Ditchingham, Dickleburgh, Forncett St. Mary and St. Peter, Framingham-Earl-and-Pigot, Hedenham, Halvergate, Holverstone, Loddon, Limpenhoe, Poringland, (Great and Little), Reedham, Sisland, Strumpshaw, Seething, Tunstall, Thwaite, Toft-Monks, South Walsham, Wickhampton, Winterton, and Wheatacre-Burgh. Two *Coroners* are appointed to this extensive Honorial Liberty of His Grace of Norfolk; one for the *Liberty of Sir Thomas Hare*; one for the Hundred of Clackclose; and one for the *Liberty of the Duchy of Lancaster*, which comprises the Hundreds of Brothercross, Gallow, North and South Erpingham, North Greenhoe, and Smithdon.

EARLS AND DUKES OF NORFOLK.—Before the Conquest, there were seven successive *Earls of East Anglia*, viz.:—Æthelstan, Ethelwold, Alwin, Ulfkettle, Turketel or Turkil, Harold, and Leofric. Ralph de Waher, or Guader, was created *Earl of Norfolk and Suffolk*, by the Norman Conqueror. Having rebelled against his benefactor, in 1057, he was obliged to fly to Denmark, and part of his confiscated estates, together with the title of *Earl of Norfolk*, were conferred on *Roger Bigod*, who had previously obtained several great lordships in this county, as a reward for his eminent services in the battle of Hastings. *Hugh Bigod*, the third Earl, died

attainted, in 1177; after which, his heir—*Roger Bigod*, was obliged to purchase the title and estates, by paying a fine of 1000 marks. In the reign of King John, he joined the refractory barons, and was one of the most active amongst them in procuring for the people that great palladium of English liberty—*Magna Charta*. Roger Bigod, the *sixth Earl*, was *Marshal of England* in right of his mother Maud, the sister and co-heiress of Anselm, Earl of Pembroke, and Earl Marshal. He died in 1270, and was succeeded by his nephew Roger, who, having no issue, surrendered his Earldom and Marshal's rod to king Edward I., who conferred them both on his fifth son, *Thomas Plantagenet de Brotherton*, who died without male issue, in 1338; after which, his eldest daughter, Margaret, was created *Duchess of Norfolk* for life, and married Lord Segrave. Their daughter, Elizabeth, was married to *Thomas Lord Mowbray*, who, in right of his wife, succeeded to the Honor of Norfolk, and was created *Duke of Norfolk*, in 1397; but he was banished the following year, and died at Venice in 1400. His second son, John de Mowbray, having fought valiantly, during the wars in France, was, by an unanimous vote of parliament, restored to the title of Duke of Norfolk, in 1424. John de Mowbray, the fourth Duke, died in 1475, without male issue. His infant daughter was betrothed to *Richard Plantagenet*, Duke of York, second son of Edward IV., who was created Duke of Norfolk, in 1477, but being murdered in the tower, with his brother Edward, by order of his ambitious uncle, Richard III., all his honors became extinct. *Sir John Howard, Kt.*, who was descended from a daughter of Thomas de Mowbray, the first Duke, was created Duke of Norfolk and Earl Marshal, in 1483, but was slain at Bosworth-Field, in 1485, while fighting for the ruthless Richard III.

HOWARD FAMILY.—The titles of Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal, &c., still remain with the illustrious family of Howard, which ranks in the British Peerage next the Blood Royal; but it has had its share of state sufferings; the block has been several times stained with its blood, and its dignities and possessions have been often forfeited to the Crown, but as often restored. The Howards are descended from the Earl of Passy, in Normandy. *William Howard*, a learned judge in the reigns of Edward I. and II., was one of their ancestors. His son, *John Howard*, was sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk, and served in the wars against the French and Scots, in the latter reign. *Sir John Howard*, the son of the latter, was a renowned admiral in the reign of Edward III. His grandson, *Robert*, married Margaret, daughter and co-heiress of Thomas de Mowbray, the first Duke of Norfolk. He had issue by that lady, *John Howard*, who was commonly called "*Jockey of Norfolk*," and distinguished himself in the wars with France, in the reigns of Henry VI. and Edward IV., in the latter of which he was "Captain-General of the king's forces at sea," Deputy-Governor of Calais, summoned to Parliament among the barons, and Constable of the Tower of London; and obtained a grant in special tail of divers lands and manors. He (*Jockey of Norfolk*) had a pension from France, and in addition to it, he received from Louis XI., in less than two years, in money and plate, "24,000 crowns, by way of direct bribe." He got all the honours of Earl-Marshal, &c., in return for his favouring the usurpation of that blood-stained monarch, Richard III., with whom he was killed at the battle of Bosworth-Field, in 1485, and being attainted, all his honours were forfeited. But his son *Thomas* subsequently obtained the favour of Henry VII., and was restored to the title of *Earl of Surrey*. He afterwards routed the Scots at Flodden Field, and rendered such essential service to Henry VIII., that in 1514, he was created *Duke of Norfolk*. William, his second son, was created *Baron Howard of Effingham*; and Thomas, his eldest son, succeeded him as Duke of Norfolk; but after rendering great services to Henry VIII. both as a soldier and a plenipotentiary, he was seized and attainted with his son *Henry*, who lost his head on Tower Hill, in 1547.

He himself, however, lived till the catholic Mary ascended the throne, and restored him to all his honours and estates, in 1553; but he died in the following year, when he was succeeded by his grandson, *Thomas*, who, in the protestant reign of Elizabeth, was attainted and beheaded in 1572, "for taking part with Mary Queen of Scots." His son, *Philip, Earl of Arundel*, (by Margaret, sole heiress of Henry Fitz Alan, Earl of Arundel,) was found guilty of high treason in the 23rd of Elizabeth, and died in the Tower six years afterwards. Thomas, Earl of Arundel, son of the latter, introduced the "*Arundel Marbles*" into this kingdom, and obtained possession of Sheffield, &c., by marrying Lady Alethea Talbot. Henry, the Duke of Norfolk of the time of James II., was a staunch protestant. One day, says Burnet, "the King gave the Duke of Norfolk the sword of state to carry before him to the popish chapel, and he stood at the door: Upon which the King said unto him 'My Lord, your father would have gone further;' to which the Duke answered, 'Your Majesty's father was the better man, and he would not have gone so far.'" It was owing to his nephew succeeding him that the title came again into the Roman Catholic line. The titles of the present Most Noble HENRY FITZ-ALAN HOWARD, are Duke of NORFOLK, *Earl of Arundel, Surrey, and Norfolk, Baron Fitz-Alan, Chun, Oswaldestre, and Maltravers, Hereditary Earl Marshal, and Premier Duke and Earl of England*. He is the 15th Duke of Norfolk, and was born in 1847, so that he is now only 17 years of age. His father, the late Duke, succeeded to the titles and estates in 1856, and died in 1860; and his mother the present Dowager Duchess of Norfolk, was the youngest daughter of the late distinguished Admiral Lord Lyons. His principal seat is Arundel Castle, Sussex, and his town residence in St. James's square. His brother, Lord Edmund Bernard Fitzalan Howard, is the heir presumptive. The family formerly had seats at Norwich, Kenninghall, and other places in Norfolk.

The PEERS who have derived *titles from places in Norfolk*, are noticed in the parish histories at subsequent pages. BARONETS, who were first created by James I., in 1611, seem to answer to the feudal barons of ancient times, when the distinction existed of barons of parliament and barons by patent. Of the number which have been created in Norfolk, the titles of 34 are extinct, but more than 20 still remain.

ANTIQUITIES.—Norfolk being situated on the eastern coast of the kingdom, where so many important events and changes took place, does not possess any of those important Celtic remains, such as cromlechs, circles of stones, &c., which are so remarkable on the western shores; but innumerable barrows, containing Celts, spear heads, beads, and other vestiges of early times are scattered all over the county. Of the Roman period, there are still considerable remains at the five Stations mentioned at page 24, and coins, urns, glass, and pottery have been found in many other places. Some writers consider Ickborough to have been a Roman Station, and have identified it as the *Iceani* of the Itinerary. Of the Saxons and Danes there are comparatively few vestiges, but the skill and piety of our Norman forefathers are exhibited in many of the ecclesiastical or monastic edifices of the county, particularly in Norwich Cathedral, and at Castle Rising, Castle Acre, Lopham, Great Gillingham, Windham, Bromholm, Binham, Great Dunham, Hales, and Walsoken. In several parts of the county are clusters of singular excavations which have long puzzled the antiquaries, but have been usually considered to be the sites of the dwellings of the primeval inhabitants of Britain. These pits vary from eight to twenty feet in diameter, and from two to six feet in depth, and appear to have been originally lined with stones. In some instances two of them are joined together by a narrow trench, also carefully lined with stones; and occasionally the floors bear traces of fire. The heaths of Weybourne, Aylmerton, Beeston, Marsham, and Weeting, have thousands of them; and they are to be found in

smaller quantities at Edgefield, Mousehold, and Eaton heaths, and elsewhere. They are known by the peasantry under different names as "Grimes Graves," "Shrieking Pits," "Hills and Holes," &c., and there are many traditions about them, all of which appear to be without foundation, though affording strong evidence of their great antiquity. Of the *via militares*, or great ROMAN ROADS, made for the convenience of carriages, and for facilitating the marching of armies, few perfect vestiges remain in Norfolk. But as several important stations were formed within the county, no doubt can be entertained that such roads once existed, though the traces of most of them are now obliterated. It was the custom of the Romans to open this kind of communication between all their stations, and many appearances of roads are still to be seen in those parts of the adjoining county of Cambridge which abut upon this, and in a direction as though they had come from the eastern part. A great *Roman road* connected the south eastern and north western parts of the kingdom; and another formed a similar communication between the north-eastern and south-western extremities.—This, commencing on the coast of Norfolk, probably at Burgh, near Yarmouth, passed by Caistor, near Norwich, and is now conspicuous near Downham; crossing the river Ouse, it passes through the fens into Cambridgeshire, and proceeding through the central counties, joins the Julia strata, and terminates at St. David's head. Sir William Dugdale says it was discovered in the fens sixty feet wide and three feet deep, and formed of compact gravel. Extending southward to this road, from Narborough to the vicinity of Stoke Ferry, along the boundary of Clackclose Hundred, was an embanked road and foss, still extant in many places, and called the *Devil's Ditch*. Of the *chimini minores*, or *Vicinal Roads*, some traces are still visible. What is called *Pedder's*, or *Pedler's way*, passing from Thetford by Ickborough, Swaffham, Castle Acre, Fring, and Ringstead, to the sea, near Brancaster, appears one of this sort. The road leading by Long Stratton to Tasburgh, was probably another, whilst a third branched off from this to the north-west, going through Marshland, Upwell, and Elm, to Wisbech. What is called the *Milky-way* has been considered Roman; but is more likely of later date, and was probably made for the convenience of the devotees, who went on pilgrimage to the chapel of our Lady of Walsingham. It is traceable in several places, and is pretty perfect in the vicinity of Weeting.

CASTLES, &c.—Besides the Roman stations and the Saxon and Danish encampments already noticed, Norfolk contains the remains of several castles and castellated halls, the chief of which were built or materially altered by the Norman barons. The most formidable were at *Norwich*, *Castle Acre*, *Castle Rising*, and *Buckenham*. At *Middleton*, near Lynn, is a fine gate-house, or tower, which formed the entrance to a castellated structure, and has been admirably restored by its present owner. *Caistor Hall*, near Yarmouth; *Oxburgh Hall*, *Winwall House*, near Wereham; *Hunstanton Hall*, *Scales Hall*, *Fincham Hall*, *Stiffkey Hall*, and *Baconthorpe Hall*, are ancient mansions, all of which exhibit some features of a castellated character, though they do not appear to have been regularly or completely fortified. The walls of these buildings, as well as most of the numerous churches, monastic ruins, and other ancient edifices in Norfolk, are composed chiefly of *flint*, embedded in strong mortar;—the county producing scarcely any stone, except an iron-coloured *carr-stone*, which is got in pieces not much larger than the flints, which latter are found in great abundance, nearly in every part of the county. Both the flint and the carr-stone are much used in modern erections, but the quoins, and the windows and door cases, &c., are generally constructed of brick or free-stone, forming a sort of frame to the other irregularly shaped materials, and giving to the whole a very picturesque effect.

ECCLESIASTICAL HISTORY.—After the death of King Arthur, in 518, the

religion of the ancient Britons gave place to the more barbarous superstitions of the Saxons, who worshipped the sun and the moon, adored the God of thunder, had images in their temples, practised sacrifices, and believed firmly in spells and incantations. Happily, this idolatry did not long exist in Britain. The Saxons, who had settled in *East Anglia*, were amongst the first to embrace the Christian religion, which had gained a small footing in their kingdom in the reigns of Redwald and Erpenwald, but was not firmly established until SIGEBERT was invested with the government. Redwald, while viceroy of Kent under King Ethelbert, was converted to Christianity, and baptised, but succeeding his father Titul in the kingdom of the East Angles, he was persuaded by his wife to return to his former idolatry; yet, that he might not seem wholly to renounce Christianity, he erected in the same temple an altar for the service of Christ, and another for sacrifice to idols, which, as Bede informs us, were standing in his time. Thus Christianity was banished from his kingdom during his reign. The Queen, however, who had thus excluded the true religion, was the means of its establishment in the sequel. Being the widow of a nobleman, by whom she had a son named Sigebert, she introduced him at the court of Redwald. By Redwald she had two sons, Reynhere and Erpenwald, who, being brought up with Sigebert, were so far surpassed by him both in person and behaviour, that Redwald took umbrage at the youth, and banished him to France, where he continued during the remainder of Redwald's reign, and that of Erpenwald, who succeeded his father, because Reynhere had been killed in battle with Ethelfrid, King of Northumbria, in Nottinghamshire. Erpenwald having been convinced of the truth of Christianity by Edwin, King of Northumbria, while residing as an exile at his father's Court, had embraced that religion; and on his accession to the throne, he openly professed it, hoping that his subjects would follow his example; but contrary to his expectations, they were so dissatisfied that a conspiracy was formed against his life, and he fell by the hand of an assassin, leaving no issue. The East Angles being now destitute of an heir to the throne, and considering none so well qualified to fill it as Sigebert, made him an offer of the crown. Having accepted it, he returned to his native country, and brought with him *Felix*, a religious Burgundian ecclesiastic, by whom he had himself been converted, to undertake the conversion of his subjects. Felix cheerfully entered upon the arduous task, so that, charmed by the impressive eloquence of the evangelist, and incited by the royal example, numerous converts were soon made, schools were instituted, and churches erected for public worship. Over these, Felix was appointed to preside, under the title of *Bishop*; and, after having been consecrated by Honorius the second archbishop of Canterbury, in 630, he fixed his seat or *see* at *Silthestow*, afterwards called *Dunwich*, in Suffolk. Such was his piety and zeal, and so extensive was the fame he acquired by his eminent services in the church, that after his death, in 647, he was canonized as a saint and his festival appointed to be held yearly on March 8th. The second Bishop of East Anglia was *Thomas*, who had been deacon to Felix, and died in 653. He was succeeded by *Boniface* or *Bregilsus*, on whose death, in 669, *Bisus*, or *Bossa*, became the third bishop of East Anglia, but in his declining years, finding his diocese much too large for his enfeebled exertions, he obtained permission to divide it into two sees, fixing one at *Dunwich*, in Suffolk, and the other at *North Elmham*, in Norfolk. He died in 673, and was succeeded in the see of *Dunwich* by the following eleven Bishops, viz., *Æcca*, *Easculphus*, *Eadrid*, *Cuthwin*, *Albrith*, *Eglaf*, *Heardred*, *Alsinus*, *Titefertus*, *Weremundus*, and *Ethilwald*. During this partition of the East Anglian diocese, there were also 11 BISHOPS OF NORTH ELMHAM—viz., *Bedwinus*, consecrated in 673; *Northbertus*, *Hedulacus*, *Edilfridus*, *Lanferthus*, *Athelwalfus*, *Unfertus*, *Sibba*, *Alherdus*, *Humbert*, and *Wybred*. The latter was appointed bishop of both the sees, which having been again united, he fixed the episcopal seat at *North Elmham*, about the year 870.

At this period, this part of England was repeatedly invaded by the Danes, and the see was vacant more than half a century. The ecclesiastical government was at length restored by *Theodred the First*, or Teodred. He was succeeded by Theodred the Second, surnamed the *Good*, who was also Bishop of London, and held both the sees till his death, about the year 962. After these, there were eleven other Bishops of North Elmham—viz., *Athulf, Alfric, Athelstane, St. Algare, Alfwin, Alfric the Second, Alfric the Third, Stigand, Grimketel, Egelmar, and Herfast*. The latter, in compliance with an order that all episcopal sees should be removed from villages to the most eminent cities or towns in the respective dioceses, translated the see of North Elmham to Thetford, in 1070. He was by birth a Norman, a great favourite of the Conqueror's, and Chancellor of England. He died in 1084. *Wm. Galsagus*, or *Beaupo*, succeeded, and was afterwards made Chancellor. He died in 1091, and by his will, divided his immense wealth between his family and see. His successor, HERBERT DE LOZINGA, or *Losigna*, purchased the bishopric of Wm. Rufus, at a cost of £1900; he also bought for his father the abbacy of Winchester for £1000; for which, and other simoniacal practices, he was cited to appear before the Pope, and besides the forfeiture of his polluted staff and ring, was commanded, by way of penance, to build certain churches and monasteries. In obedience to this injunction, he laid the foundation of NORWICH CATHEDRAL and its Priory, in 1096, after solemnly translating the see to that city, and being there consecrated by Thomas Archbishop of York on the 9th of April, 1094. For the site of his cathedral and priory, he purchased of the King and citizens, the meadow land called *Cow-holm*, now forming the *Cathedral Close and Precincts*. Since the removal of the see to Norwich, 68 prelates have successively presided over it, as will be seen in the following list, with the years in which they were respectively inducted.

HERBERT DE LOSINGA.....A.D. 1094
Founded the Cathedral and built the
Palace and Monastery.

Vacant three years.

EBORARD OR EVERARDA.D. 1121
Divided the Archdeaconry of Suffolk
into two, and founded the hospital and
church of St. Paul, in Norwich.
Either resigned or was deposed.

WM. TURBUS, or *De Turba Villa* A.D. 1146
A friend and advocate of Thomas-a-
Becket, who induced him to excom-
municate the Earl of Norfolk and
some other nobles, for which he was
forced to take sanctuary till he had
appeased the king's wrath.

JOHN OF OXFORD.....A.D. 1175
Took part with Henry II. against
Becket, and built the church of the
Holy Trinity at Ipswich.

JOHN DE GREY.....A.D. 1200
Built a palace at Gaywood, near Lynn,
made that town a free borough, and
lent large sums to King John, for
which he received in pledge the royal
regalia.

Vacant seven years.

PANDULPHUS.....A.D. 1222
Obtained a grant of the whole *first*
fruits of the clergy in his diocese, for
himself and successors; which was
not revoked till the time of Hen. VIII.

THOMAS DE BLANDEVILL....A.D. 1226

RALFO (died soon after) . . .A.D. 1236
Vacant three years.

WILLIAM DE RALEIGHA.D. 1239
Translated to Winchester.

WALTER DE SUTHFIELDA.D. 1244
Obtained for the bishopric a charter
of free warren to himself and success-
ors; erected and endowed the hospital
of St. Giles; and made a valuation of
all the ecclesiastical revenues in the
kingdom for Pope Innocent.

SIMON DE WALTONEA.D. 1258

ROGER DE SKEREWING.....A.D. 1265

WILLIAM DE MIDDLETON....A.D. 1278

RALPH DE WALPOLEA.D. 1288
Translated to Ely.

JOHN SALOMONA.D. 1299
Enlarged the palace, and founded the
Charnel House School.

ROBERT DE BALDOK.....A.D. 1325
Resigned the same year.

WILLIAM DE AYRMINNEA.D. 1325
Enclosed and fortified the cathedral
and palace with embattled stone walls.

THOMAS HEMANALEA.D. 1337
Translated to Worcester same year.

ANTHONY DE BECKA.D. 1337
Being of an imperious and quarrelsome
temper, was poisoned either by the
monks or his own servants.

WILLIAM BATEMANA.D. 1343
Was a native of Norwich, and founded
Trinity Hall, Cambridge.

- THOMAS PERCY.....A.D. 1355
Youngest brother of the Earl of Northumberland, was only 22 years of age when he obtained the prelacy.
- HENRY LE SPENCERA.D. 1370
Was consecrated by the Pope in person; took an active part in the warfare between the *Urbanists* and *Clementines*; was an enthusiastic zealot, and a rigorous persecutor of the *Lollards*.
- ALEXANDER DE TOTINGTON..A.D. 1406
- RICHARD DE COURTENEY, LL.D. A.D. 1413
- JOHN WAKERYNGA.D. 1416
- WILLIAM ALNWICK, LL.D....A.D. 1426
Translated to Lincoln.
- THOMAS BROWNE, LL.D.A.D. 1436
Translated from Rochester, left money to pay the city tax; and founded exhibitions at the universities for poor scholars in his diocese.
- JOHN STANBURY, D.D.....A.D. 1445
Chosen but never consecrated.
- WALTER LYHARTA.D. 1446
- JAMES GOLDWELL.....A.D. 1472
Granted 12 years and 40 days pardon to all who assisted him in beautifying the cathedral.
- THOMAS JANE.....A.D. 1499
- RICHARD NYKKE, or *Nix*.....A.D. 1500
Alienated the revenues of his diocese for the Abbey of Holme, by agreement with Henry VIII.; and was a cruel persecutor of the church reformers.
- WM. RUGG, D.D.A.D. 1535
Resigned the see for an annuity of £200 per annum.
- THOMAS THIRLBY.....A.D. 1550
Translated from Westminster, of which he was *first* and *last* bishop; and afterwards removed to Ely.
- JOHN HOPTON, D.D.A.D. 1554
A sanguinary persecutor of the reformers, and is supposed to have died through fear of retaliating vengeance on the accession of Elizabeth.
- RICHARD COX, D.D.A.D. 1558
Translated to Ely.
- JOHN PARKHURST, D.D.A.D. 1560
- EDMUND FREKE, D.D.....A.D. 1575
Translated from Rochester, and afterwards removed to Worcester
- EDMUND SCAMBLER, D.D....A.D. 1584
Translated from Peterborough.
- WILLIAM REDMAN, D.D.....A.D. 1594
- JOHN JEGGON, D.D.A.D. 1602
In his time a fire broke out in the palace at *Ludham*, and consumed the whole of the library and many valuable documents respecting the diocese.
- JOHN OVERALL, D.D.....A.D. 1618
Translated from Lichfield & Coventry.
- SAMUEL HARNETT, D.D.... A.D. 1619
Translated from Chichester, and afterwards became Archbishop of York.
- FRANCIS WHITE, D.D.A.D. 1628
Translated from Carlisle, and afterwards removed to Ely.
- RICHARD CORBET, D.D.....A.D. 1631
Translated from Norwich.
- MATTHEW WREN, D.D.....A.D. 1635
Translated from Hereford, and afterwards removed to Ely. He was father of the celebrated architect Sir Christopher Wren.
- RICHARD MONTAGUE, D.D....A.D. 1638
Translated from Chichester. A distinguished scholar.
- JOSEPH HALL, D.D.A.D. 1641
Translated from Exeter. During the civil wars he was sent to the Tower for asserting his right to vote in the House of Peers, and Parliament deprived him of his temporalities, and prohibited him from exercising any spiritual jurisdiction.
Vacant four years.
- EDWARD REYNOLDS, D.D....A.D. 1660
Was a liberal benefactor to the City of Norwich, and paid much attention to the comforts of the parochial clergy.
- ANTHONY SPARROW, D.D.A.D. 1676
Translated from Exeter.
- WILLIAM LLOYD, D.D.A.D. 1686
Translated from Peterborough. On the accession of William III., refusing to take the oath of abjuration against James II. he was deprived of his bishopric.
- JOHN MOORE, D.D.....A.D. 1691
Translated to Ely. He collected an immense library of rare and valuable books, which at his death was purchased by George I., and presented to the University of Cambridge.
- CHARLES TRIMNELL, D.D....A.D. 1707
Translated to Winchester. He was a native of Norwich, and greatly assisted the Protestant emigrants, who fled to his diocese from the Palatinate, on the Rhine, through the irruptions and exactions of the French. Many of these emigrants were artisans, and greatly increased the general welfare of the county.
- THOMAS GREEN, D.D.A.D. 1721
Translated to Ely.
- JOHN LONG, D.D.A.D. 1723
- WILLIAM BAKER, D.D.A.D. 1727
Translated from Bangor.
- ROBERT BUTTS, D.D.....A.D. 1732
Translated to Ely.
- SIR THOS. GOOCH, BART, D.D..A.D. 1738
Translated from Bristol, and afterwards removed to Ely.

SAMUEL LISLE, D.D. A.D. 1748
Translated from St. Asaph.

THOMAS HAYTER, D.D. A.D. 1749
Translated to London.

PHILIP YONGE, D.D. A.D. 1761

LEWIS BAGOT, LL.D. A.D. 1783
Translated from Bristol, and afterwards removed to St. Asaph.

GEORGE HORNE, D.D. A.D. 1790
Author of a "*Commentary on the Psalms*," and other works of considerable merit.

RT. HON. C. M. SUTTON, D.D. . . . A.D. 1792
Prelate of the Order of the Garter. Translated to the Archbishopric of Canterbury.

HENRY BATHURST, LL.D. A.D. 1805
Died in the 94th year of his age, and was much esteemed for his Christian charity, liberality of sentiment, and

meekness of deportment. A beautiful statue to his memory, by Sir F. Chantrey, has been placed in the Cathedral.

EDWARD STANLEY, D.D. A.D. 1837
President of the Linnæan Society, an active philanthropist, and a distinguished advocate of civil and religious liberty. Brother to the first Lord Stanley of Alderley.

SAMUEL HINDS, D.D. A.D. 1850
Author of "*The Rise and Progress of Christianity*," and other valuable works; as well as many beautiful poems and hymns. Resigned the bishopric in 1857, and lives in retirement.

HON. JOHN THOS. PELHAM, D.D. A.D. 1857
The present highly esteemed prelate, who is brother to the Earl of Chichester.

The DIOCESE of NORWICH, until 1837, comprised 16 parishes in Cambridgeshire and the whole of Norfolk and Suffolk, except a few peculiars. Its number of parishes was anciently 1350, but they were reduced, after the Reformation, by various consolidations to 1279, divided into 47 *deaneries*, apportioned among the *archdeaconries* as follows—viz., 13 to Norwich, 12 to Norfolk, 14 to Suffolk, and 8 to Sudbury. By an order in Council, dated April 19, 1837, the *Archdeaconry of Sudbury* was added to the Diocese of Ely, except the Deaneries of Stow and Hartismere, which have been annexed to the *Archdeaconry of Suffolk*, which comprises also all the Eastern Divisions of that county, and is still in the Diocese of Norwich. The loss of the Sudbury Archdeaconry took from this diocese nearly all the Western Division of Suffolk, and also the 16 parishes in Cambridgeshire which belonged to it. At present, the Diocese of Norwich comprises the whole of Norfolk and more than half of Suffolk, and comprehends altogether about 1100 parishes. of which about 750 are in Norfolk and 350 in Suffolk. It is now divided into the three *Archdeaconries of Norwich, Norfolk, and Suffolk*. The first is subdivided into 13, the second into 12, and the third into 16 *Rural Deaneries*, making in all 41, of which an enumeration, with the names of the *Rural Deans*, &c., is given at a subsequent page. The *revenues of the bishopric* were anciently very valuable, but were much decreased by Henry VIII., who stripped it of all its manors, and gave in exchange only those belonging to the abbey of St. Bennet-at-the-Holme, and the priory at Hickling. It stands charged in the Liber Regis, or King's Books, at the annual value of £834. 11s. 7d. It pays first fruits, but no tenths, those having been discharged by a commutation with Queen Elizabeth, for the manors of Sudborn and Swanton. The Bishop has the patronage of 87, and the *Dean and Chapter* are patrons of 42 benefices. The latter being the successors of the wealthy prior and monks of Norwich, possess a large revenue from the Bishop. The diocese is in the province of Canterbury, and its bishop is a suffragan to the archbishop of that metropolitan see. At an early period, the see enjoyed extensive *privileges*, as well as great revenues. The bishop possessed all the usual powers granted to lay baronies, the liberty of coinage, exemption from all taxes, tallage, and customs, except those of the city of London; *jura regalia* within his manors, a coroner and prison for his liberty, and all mullets and americiaments from his tenants; the right of choosing a justice for the precinct of his palace, and of acting himself as one of the king's justices of the peace for the city, county, and liberty. All these were confirmed by a charter of *inspeximus*, granted by King Henry VIII., 29th of March, A.D. 1512. But,

through many ancient statutes becoming obsolete, the abolition of feudal customs, and various subsequent parliamentary regulations, many of these privileges are abridged, if not annulled. There is, however, one which the bishops of Norwich have had from time immemorial, and as it is peculiar to this diocese, ought not to be unnoticed. It is the power of uniting any two cures within the diocese, at the time of institution, without regard to their value; and that, either by *personal* or *perpetual* union. The personal union lasts only during the life of the incumbent, and answers to an archiepiscopal dispensation, requiring in this diocese only the *bishop's* consent. The perpetual union is made with the joint consent of patron, incumbent, and bishop, and is equal to a consolidation. The *Bishop* is a *Peer of the Realm*, and sits in the upper house, not only in the right of his barony, but as titular *Abbot* of St. Bennet's at Holme; and is the only *ABBOT* at present in England. He nominates the three archdeacons, the chancellor, registrars, steward of the courts, auditor, apparitor, &c. The arms of the see are *Az.*, three mitres labelled, *Or.*, two and one.

The *DEAN* and *CHAPTER* were instituted out of the prior and convent of Norwich, by Henry VIII., and refounded by charter in the reign of James I. The Ecclesiastical Commissioners, in their report, published in 1835, say, "The corporation consists of a *dean* and *six prebendaries*. The corpse money, &c., of the dean is £102. 6s., and of each prebendary only £20. There are six *minor canons*, three of whom have £20 per annum; one of them, the *precentor*, £40; another of them, the *sacrist*, £29; and another, the *librarian*, £31. There are also a *gospeller* and an *epistoller*: to the gospeller is paid £19 per annum, and to the epistoller, £26. 10s., all of which payments are made out of the funds of the dean and chapter. Three of the minor canons have houses assigned to them. Three of the other minor canons have small sums per annum, in lieu of houses, viz., one £25, and the other two £10 each. For the epistoller, a new house has been built; and the gospeller has £15 a-year in lieu of one. The dean and prebendaries divide the *surplus net revenue*, (about £5000,) after payment of all stipends and allowances, in the following proportions:—The dean has two eighths, and the prebendaries one-eighth each. The average annual sum thus divided among the dean and prebendaries from 1828 to 1831, was £4992, and their gross yearly income was £7811. Houses are assigned to each of them for their residence, and they are bound to keep them in repair; but there is a yearly allowance out of the general funds of the corporation, of £20 to the dean, and £10 to each of the prebendaries for materials and repairs." By an Act passed in 1840, pursuant to the recommendation of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, the number of prebendaries has been reduced to *four*, who are styled *Canons*, and are appointed, like the dean, by the Crown, for which the Lord Chancellor presents. By the same act, the *Minor Canons* are appointed by the Chapter, and are not to exceed *seven*, nor to be less than *two*; and no minor canon's income, as minor canon, is to exceed £150 per annum. The possessions of the Dean and Chapter are nearly the same as those formerly enjoyed by the Priory. They had the civil as well as the ecclesiastical government of the *Cathedral Close and Precincts*, until this *peculiar jurisdiction* was added to the parliamentary and municipal borough of Norwich, as part of the *First Ward*, by the reform Acts of 1832 and 1835. They had formerly a gaol, and power to hold sessions of the peace, but the exercise of this power ceased many years ago, and since then all persons committing offences in the precincts of the cathedral have been tried in the City Courts. The care of the Cathedral is vested with the Dean and Chapter, who still appoint two *coroners* for the peculiar jurisdiction. A *vice-dean*, *receiver*, and *treasurer* are annually appointed from the canons; and the other officers are, *eight lay clerks*, an *organist*, *ten choristers*, *two vergers*, *two sub-sacrists*, six poor almsmen, to assist in cleaning the cathedral; a high steward, a commissary, chapter-clerk, auditor, porter,

ferryman, beadle, &c. The Dean and Chapter have a valuable *library* of more than 6200 volumes, many of which were given by the late Dr. Sayer, in 1817. The arms of the *Deanery* are the same as those formerly used by the Prior, viz., *ar. a cross sable*. Since the foundation of the Deanery to the present time twenty-five DEANS have presided over it, of which the following is an enumeration, with the dates when each was inducted:—Wm. Castleton, 1538; John Salisbury, 1539; John Christopher, 1554; John Boxhall, 1557; John Harpsfield, 1558; John Salisbury, 1569; George Gardiner, 1573; Thomas Dove, 1589; John Jeggon, 1601; Geo. Montgomery, 1603; Edward Suckling, 1614; John Hassal, 1628; John Crofts, 1660; Herbert Astley, 1670; John Sharp, 1681; Henry Fairfax, 1689; Humphrey Prideaux, 1702; Thos. Cole, 1724; Robt. Butts, 1731; John Baron, 1733; Thomas Bullock, 1739; Edward Townsend, 1761; Philip Lloyd, 1765; Joseph Turner, 1790; and lastly, the *Hon. and Very Rev. Geo. Pellew, D.D.*, the present dean, inducted in 1828. Several of the deans have been elevated to the episcopal bench, and one, John Sharp, became Archbishop of York.

MONASTIC INSTITUTIONS.—In the dark ages of catholicism and superstition, monasteries absorbed a great portion of the wealth and population of every part of the kingdom, and nowhere were they more numerous than in Norfolk, which contained no less than 122, including the various distinctions of abbeys, priories, nunneries, colleges, preceptories, commanderies, hospitals for lepers, &c., besides a much larger number of chantries, guilds, and free-chapels. The monks, by amassing riches, usurping power, trampling on the laws, and defeating the ends of justice, and by their arrogance, insolence, and luxury, at length brought about their decline, and facilitated their fall. Some of the monasteries were possessed of exclusive jurisdiction, and peculiar exemptions and privileges; others were dependent; and some were still more subordinate. The preceptories and commanderies of Knights Hospitaller and Knights Templar of St. John of Jerusalem were peculiars, governed by distinct laws, and privileged by military service. The cells were houses belonging to large monasteries, where the monks sent their junior brethren, when too much crowded at home; or refractory monks to do penance for non-compliance with monastic rules. The nature of the other institutions may be ascertained from the particular descriptions given of them in the course of this work. In the number of these religious foundations, England appears to have been inferior to no country; nor less profuse in granting means for their support. Many in this kingdom were richly endowed, and from their own history, it appears that luxury kept pace with increasing wealth. Their accumulation of property proceeded in an extensive ratio, and prior to the suppression in the time of Henry VIII., they appear to have been possessed of a third part of all the lands in England. When pride, luxury, and licentiousness had, with their train of dependent vices, become inmates of these sacred walls, they, by disgusting the moral feelings of society, induced the good sense of the nation to enquire into these scandalous abuses, and to question the utility of such institutions to real religion, and hastened their dissolution and the abolition of the system on which they were founded. Of the numerous monastic buildings which formerly existed in Norfolk, there are still remaining several highly interesting ruins at Norwich, Lynn, Thetford, Walsingham, Castleacre, Westacre, &c.

CHURCHES.—In its *ecclesiastical architecture*, Norfolk presents excellent examples of every variety of style, from the rude Saxon to the latest perpendicular. The towers of Dunham-Magna and Newton-by-Castleacre, and portions of many other churches, are attributed to the Saxons; and the round towers of which so many remain in Norfolk, although so uncommon elsewhere, have by many been thought to be Saxon or Danish; but they are more probably of Norman origin, and many of them are surmounted by octagonal turrets of undoubted Norman work. The Cathedral of Norwich,

and many churches in the county, retain much of their original cumbrous and massive Norman architecture, but have all been more or less spoiled by subsequent alterations, carried out in totally dissimilar styles; though perhaps in some few instances an improvement may have been affected, as in the erection of the clerestory, over the choir of the cathedral. The early English period is exemplified at Binham, Walsingham, Yarmouth, Walsoken, and West Walton; but the larger proportion of the Norfolk churches are in the decorated and perpendicular styles, usually intermixed and seldom completely distinct. Noble specimens of these styles in conjunction are to be found along the whole coast line, and still finer ones exist in the fen country between Lynn and Wisbech. Many of these churches display beautiful specimens of flint and stone panelling, in which the flints are so regularly squared, and so evenly faced as to be almost said to represent a sheet of glass. Not the least interesting features of the ecclesiastical edifices of the county are the numerous fine rood-loft screens, the lower panels of most of which are enriched with beautiful paintings of apostles and saints. Sepulchral brasses are also very numerous, and some of them are executed in the highest style of art. Those in St. Margaret's church, Lynn, are particularly fine. The roofs of Wymondham, and some other churches, are magnificent specimens of carved woodwork. Many of the churches have undergone judicious repairs during the last 30 years, and some of them have been entirely refitted with open seats, and restored to their pristine state, though in many instances the *restorations* have been carried out with very questionable taste.

REFORMATION, MONASTERIES, &c.—Henry VIII. succeeded to the throne in 1509, when only 16 years of age, nearly 40 years after the *art of printing* had been introduced. In the early part of his reign, he wrote a book in defence of the seven sacraments, and the Pope was so ravished with its eloquence, that he conferred on him the title of *Defender of the Faith*, little imagining that Henry would so soon become the greatest enemy the Romish church had to contend with. In 1517, *Martin Luther* began in Germany that Reformation of the Church which *Wickliffe* had laboured so assiduously to effect in England, nearly a century and a half before, but which was not established till March 30th, 1534, when Henry VIII. sanctioned the *Protestants*; a name which originated with the Diet of Spire, in 1529, when the haughty *Cardinal Wolsey*, Archbishop of York, Chancellor of England, Pope's Legate, &c., fell from the lofty summit of his ambition. The *Bible* and *Prayer Book* were now translated into English, and ordered to be read in that tongue in all churches, &c. The REFORMATION OF THE CHURCH, and the *Suppression of the Monasteries*, were effected by this lascivious monarch, more perhaps for the gratification of his own lustful avarice, than for the benefit of his subjects, to whom the change proved so great a worldly as well as a spiritual blessing. In a few years, the King suppressed about 700 *abbeys, priories, and nunneries*; 90 *colleges*; 2400 *chantries*; *free chapels*, &c.; and more than 110 *hospitals*. The total yearly revenues of these institutions amounted at their dissolution to no less than about one-twentieth part of the whole rental of the nation, so that, if the monastic system had gone on to the present time, it might have swallowed up more than half the landed estates in the kingdom. The monks, nuns, &c., were turned out of their monasteries; and their estates and possessions were seized by the King, who, after retaining sufficient to satiate his own greedy concupiscence, divided the rest among those favourite courtiers who assisted to gratify his wicked propensities. As the poor for some years suffered much from the dissolution of the monastic institutions, and as many of them and the gentry were still adherents to the Romish Church, there was much popular discontent, and a rebellion broke out in the north of England, called *The Pilgrimage of Grace*, but it was put down in 1537, when many of the ringleaders, (including several abbots,) were executed at

Tyburn. From 1553 to 1558, when the cruel and bigoted *Queen Mary* sat upon the throne, the Roman Catholic religion and papal supremacy again prevailed, and the protestants were persecuted with fire and sword. In November, 1558, when *Queen Elizabeth* ascended the throne, the Protestant religion was permanently re-established, and the Roman Catholics became the objects of persecution, and made several fruitless attempts to restore Popery.

After the restoration of *Charles II.*, an ACT of UNIFORMITY was passed in August, 1662, requiring of all clergymen episcopal ordination, canonical obedience, and a general assent to everything in the Book of Common Prayer. For not conforming to this act, more than 2000 clergymen were deprived of their benefices; and thus originated *non-conformity*, or Protestant dissent; for prior to this time, the *Puritans* had remained members of the establishment, though labouring to promote a further reformation. The *ejected ministers* and the Catholic priests suffered much under the operation of several other laws, amongst which were the *Conventicle*, the *Oxford*, the *Corporation*, and the *Tests Acts*, all of which are now abolished, the two last about 40 years ago, when the *Catholic Emancipation Act* was passed; and the two former in 1689, when the *Toleration Act* was passed. In the county of Norfolk about 70 ministers, of whom the following is a list, were either ejected or silenced:—

Aldeby.—John Banister.
 Aylmerton.—John Smith.
 Barford.—Robert Part.
 Barton Hulm.—Charles Sumpter.
 Baconthorpe.—J. Longher
 Barningham.—Ts. Worts.
 Blickling.—Burrough.
 Blofield.—Saml. Maltby.
 Bodham.—Robert Watson
 Buckenham, New.—Chris. Amyrant & Nicolas Pitt
 Bunwell.—Pittedate.
 Carlton.—James Gedney.
 Denton.—Thos. Lawson, M.A., (*of Katherine Hall, Cambridge*).
 Dickleburgh.—E. Crabtree
 Diss.—Richd. More, M.A.
 Drayton.—Richard Vin.
 Earsham.—Thos. Bayes.
 Feltwell.—John Butler.
 Forncett.—Wm. Hinton.
 Foulsham.—Rd. Worts.
 Fundenhall.—Shepherd
 Godwick.—John Hooker.
 Gorleston.—Robert Part and — Pew.
 Hardingham.—Nathaniel Jocelyn.

Heydon.—Thos. Newman
 Intwood.—Sheffield.
 Lopham.—Thomas Ellis.
 Lynn.—John Hone, (*of Trin. Coll. Cambridge*), — Fenwick, and John Dominick.
 Mundesley.—Paul Amyrant & Robert Bidbank.
 Neatishead.—Jno. Levington and Miles Barkitt, M.A., (*of Edmund Hall, Oxford*).
 Necton.—Israel Shipdam.
 Norwich.—Jno. Collinges, D.D., (*of Eman. Coll., Camb.*), St. Stephen's; Thos. Allen, M.A., (*of Caius Coll. Camb.*), St. George's; Benj. Snowden, M.A., (*of Eman. Coll., Cam.*), St. Giles'; Francis English, St. Nicholas'; E. Woodward, — Windress, and John Hashart.
 Pullham.—Thos. Benton
 Reephham.—W. Sheldrake and Sampson Townsend
 Repps, South.—E. Brome

Reppe, North.—Ed. Corbit
 Rollesby.—John Reyner.
 Roughton.—Jno. Reynolds
 Scottow.—Wm. Bidbank, M.A.
 Stalham.—John Lucas.
 Stanfield.—Sl. Alexander.
 Stibbard.—John Durant.
 Stratton St. Michl.—Thos. Benton.
 Swanton Morley.—John Dalziel.
 Tipsend.—John Green.
 Trunch.—Rd. Lawrence, M.A., (*of both Universities*).
 Tunstead.—John Green.
 Walcot.—John Cory.
 Walsham.—John Baker and Nathaniel Mitchell.
 Walsingham.—Nathaniel Northcross.
 Wymondham.—J. Mony.
 Yarmouth.—Jno. Brinsley, M.A., (*of Eman. Coll., Camb.*); Wm. Bridge, M.A., (*of Eman. Coll., Camb.*); Job Tookie, (*of Eman. Coll. Cam.*); and John Allen.

In 1688, *James II.*, a bigoted Roman Catholic, having made several attempts for the re-establishment of popery, and attempted to dispense with acts of parliament, was expelled from the throne, after tolerating and committing many acts of cruelty. *William Prince of Orange*, who had married king James' eldest daughter, the *Princess Mary*, and was a decided champion of the protestant faith, was invited by many of the principal nobility and gentry to assume the reins of government. He accordingly landed with a considerable army at Brixham in Devonshire, Nov. 4th, 1688, and in the following January was elected to the throne, jointly with his wife the

Princess Mary, and they were proclaimed the lawful sovereigns of the realm, with every demonstration of joy and satisfaction. Since this "*Glorious Revolution*" the protestant faith has continued undisturbedly the established religion of the kingdom.

Soon after the introduction of Christianity, the kingdom was divided into *Parishes*, and afterwards into *Bishoprics*. *Extra-Parochial Places* are usually found to have been the sites of religious houses, or of ancient castles, the owners of which did not permit any interference with their authority within their own limits. In the language of the ancient law of England, such places were not "Geldable nor Shireground," and until about the time of the Revolution in 1688, they were neither taxable, nor within the ordinary pale of civil jurisdiction. The inhabitants are still virtually exempt from any civil duties and offices, but some of the extra-parochial places in Norfolk have latterly been attached to the neighbouring parishes or unions, for the support of the poor. The number of Parishes, Townships, Hamlets, and Extra-parochial places in the county is about 1000. The number of Parishes is about 700, but many of the new ecclesiastical districts are now considered as parishes. The Rectories of about one-fourth of the parishes in Norfolk, are appropriations or impropriations; the former in the hands of colleges, dignitaries, &c., and the latter in the hands of laymen. Dissenters are numerous in all parts of the county, especially the *Independents*, *Baptists*, and *Wesleyans*, who have many large and handsome chapels.

The **TITHES** of most of the parishes in the county have been commuted for fixed annual rents, or allotments of land, made at the enclosure of the commons and wastes. Though tithes are said to operate very unfavourably upon agriculture, they must be admitted to be a property equally sacred with the land itself, and no admirer of justice can expect their abolition without equivalent either in money or land; and such a commutation is generally found to be beneficial both to the farmers and the clergy, as the latter avoid the expense and uncertainty of collections in kind or in moduses, and the former may effect any further improvements without the fear of any additional tax upon their industry and capital. The most ancient laws on record touching the legality of tithes, are those of Ina, king of Wessex, which are supposed to have been enacted about the year 690, the fourth section of which is to the following purport:—"The first fruits of seeds, or the church dues arising from the product of corn, &c., are to be paid at the feast of St. Martin; and let him that fails in the payment forfeit 40s., and besides *pay the dues twelve times over*." In the 62nd section, "church dues are to be paid where the person owing them dwells, in the midst of winter." The oblations and gifts of the people, which originated from feelings of piety and benevolence, were transformed by usage into a right, which appears to have been first recognised and firmly established by the Saxon laws just quoted, and are now advanced to the firmer title of an ordinance. Hence modern lawyers say that tithes are due by prescriptive right, as having existed from the first establishment of churches, and by law from the period when the country was first divided into parishes.


QUEEN ANNE'S BOUNTY.—FIRST FRUITS AND TENTHS.—From an early period, perhaps ever since the institution of parishes in this island, every bishop and clergyman has been required to pay the amount of his first year's incumbency to the fund, called from thence the "*First Fruits*," and every succeeding year, as long as he enjoys the living, he has been required to pay one tenth part of his income into a fund hence called "*The Tenths*." These First Fruits and Tenths were annually collected at their full value, and applied to the use of the Pope, during the time that this kingdom acknowledged the papal supremacy. As early as the time of Pope NICHOLAS IV., (in 1290,) a valuation was for this purpose made, of all the Ecclesiastical Livings in England; and the book containing that record is

preserved in the Remembrancer's office, under the designation of the "Valor of Pope NICHOLAS IV." At the time of the Reformation, HENRY VIII., passed a law, with the sanction of Parliament, declaring that the First Fruits and Tenths should be applied to the use of the State, and that any Bishop or Clergyman neglecting to pay those imposts into the public treasury should be declared an intruder into his living, and should forfeit double the amount; and, that the full amount might be ascertained, he caused an accurate and full valuation to be made of all the Ecclesiastical Livings in England and Wales. With the exception of a short period in the reign of PHILIP and MARY, the First Fruits and Tenths continued to be paid punctually into the public exchequer till the reign of Queen ANNE, when the Queen, moved, it is said, by Bishop BURNET and others, and deploring the wretched condition in which many of the poor clergy were placed, owing to the insufficiency of their livings, came to the determination that the First Fruits and Tenths of the livings of all the clergy, from the Bishops downward, should be paid into a fund, called "QUEEN ANNE'S Bounty," and that the amount of those payments should be appropriated to the augmentation of the livings of the poor clergy, for their better maintenance. No fresh *valuation* was, however, made of the livings in the time of Queen ANNE, the payments continuing to be made upon the valuation of HENRY VIII., made in 1535, and registered in what is called the KING'S Books, or *Liber Regis*, to which we shall frequently refer in the accounts of *church livings* at subsequent pages, by the contraction K.B., and to the augmentations from *Queen Anne's Bounty*, by the abbreviation, Q.A.B.—That the payment of First Fruits and Tenths might not operate oppressively, the first year's income was to be paid by four annual instalments, and all livings of small value were entirely exempt, and hence called "*discharged livings*."

For the faithful administration of "QUEEN ANNE'S BOUNTY FUND," the Archbishops and Bishops were all made Governors, along with a number of other persons, and the administration has been in their hands from that time. Since the establishment of this fund, an enormous increase has taken place in the value of the church livings, except those of the lowest class, though the First Fruits and Tenths continue to be paid on the valuation of 1535, which yields only an average annual income of about £15,000, instead of more than £350,000, which would be derived from First Fruits and Tenths, if collected on the present valuation of the revenues of the Established Church in England and Wales, now amounting to an aggregate *net income* of £3,055,654 per annum, as appears from the Report of the *Ecclesiastical Commissioners*, appointed by King William IV. This Report of the annual value of church livings was made on an average of three years, ending December 31st, 1831, and presented to parliament in 1835. The *Ecclesiastical Commissioners of England*, appointed and incorporated by an act of parliament, passed in the 6th and 7th of William IV., to carry into effect the Reports of the Commissioners appointed by Letters Patent, in 1832, to consider the state of the Established Churches of England and Wales, obtained, in 1836, the sanction of his Majesty in Council to certain schemes and decrees, of which the following is the substance:—"That all parishes which are locally situated in one diocese, and are under the jurisdiction of another, be made subject to that See within which they are locally situated; that certain *new dioceses* should be created; that such apportionment or exchange of ecclesiastical patronage should be made among the archbishops and bishops, as should be consistent with the relative magnitude and importance of their Sees, so as to leave an average yearly income of £15,000 to the Archbishop of Canterbury; £10,000 to the Archbishop of York; £10,000 to the Bishop of London; £8000 to the Bishop of Durham; £7000 to the Bishop of Winchester; and £5000 each to the Bishops of Ely, Worcester, and Bath-and-Wells; and that out of funds arising from the

above named dioceses, and those of St. Asaph and Bangor, over and above the said incomes, the Commissioners should grant such stipends to other bishops as should make their average annual incomes not less than £4000 nor more than £5000. But these reductions of the incomes of the richer Bishoprics were not to take place till the death or translation of the prelates then holding them; therefore the present Bishop of Winchester, being installed in 1827, has still a *net yearly income* of about £10,500, though his successor will only have £7000; whilst the Bishop of Exeter, being installed in 1831, is still obliged to be content with the small stipend of £2700 per annum. Both the Archiepiscopal Sees, and 22 of the 24 Bishoprics of England and Wales, have changed their prelates since the appointment of the Ecclesiastical Commission. The *new dioceses* of Ripon and Manchester were formed in 1836 and 1847, out of the extensive dioceses of York and Chester. Large portions of some other large dioceses have been added to smaller ones, and further changes are still in contemplation. Other *Church Reforms*, now in progress under the control of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, are the abolition of prebends and sinecure benefices; the reduction of the incomes of *rich rectories*, &c.; the augmentation of *poor livings*; and the institution and endowment of *new ecclesiastical parishes, or church districts*, in large and populous parishes. Many new ecclesiastical districts have been formed in Norfolk since 1836, under the authority of various Acts of Parliament, by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, the Commissioners for building new churches, and the Bishop. The incomes of these and all other poor benefices, are ultimately to be augmented to £150 per annum, out of the funds of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, Queen Anne's Bounty, &c.

DIGNITARIES AND OFFICIALS OF THE DIOCESE.

 *The figures shew the dates of induction.*

BISHOP OF NORWICH.—The Hon. and Right Rev. John Thomas Pelham, D.D., *The Palace, Norwich.* (Yearly income, £4500). 1857.

DEAN OF NORWICH.—The Hon. and Very Rev. George Pellew, D.D. 1828; and rector of Great Chart, Kent. *The Deanery.*

ARCHDEACON OF NORWICH.—Ven. R. E. Hankinson, M.A. (£200), 1857; and rector of North Creake.

ARCHDEACON OF NORFOLK.—Ven. W. Arundell Bouverie, B.D. (£200), 1850; and Hon. Canon of Norwich, and rector of Denton.

ARCHDEACON OF SUFFOLK.—Ven. Thomas J. Ormerod, M.A. (£184), 1846; and rector of Redenhall with Harleston.

CANONS.—Rev. Adam Sedgwick, M.A., F.R.S., 1834, *Woodwardian Professor of Geology, Cambridge*, and *Vice Master and Senior Fellow of Trin. Coll. Cam.*; Rev. George Archdall Gratwick, D.D., 1842, *Master of Emanuel Coll. Cam.*; Rev. J. W. Lucas Heaviside, M.A., 1860; and Rev. Charles Kirkby Robinson, M.A., 1861, *Master of St. Catherine's College, Cambridge.*

HONORARY CANONS.—Revs. Hon. E. S. Keppel, M.A., 1844; Fras. Cunningham, M.A., 1846; Ven. W. A. Bouverie, B.D., 1847; George Stevenson, M.A., 1847; Henry Tacey, M.A., 1848; Stephen Clissold, M.A., 1848; Bishop of Columbia, D.D., 1850; E. J. Moor, M.A., 1850; Wm. H. Parker, M.A., 1852; Robert Eden, M.A., 1852; Wm. Potter, M.A., 1852; Wm. Jackman, M.A., 1852; A. M. Hopper, M.A., 1854; W. R. Colbeck, B.D., 1856; R. Collyer, M.A., 1856; Hinds Howell, B.A., 1856; Thomas Greene, B.D., 1858; Hon. Kenelm H. Digby, M.A., 1858; Robert H. Groome, M.A., 1858; Thomas Mills, M.A., 1859; Wm. Fred. Patteson, M.A., 1860; Henry R. Nevill, M.A., 1860; Wm. Howarth, 1863; Charles Shorting, M.A., 1863; E. F. E. Hankinson, M.A., 1863; Salisbury Everard, 1863; and H. J. Lee Warner, 1863.

CHANCELLOR OF THE DIOCESE.—Worshipful Charles Evans, Esq., M.A., 1845.

MINOR CANONS.—Rev. George Day, M.A., 1817; Rev. Jonathan Matchett, M.A., 1824, *sacristan*; Rev. Henry Symonds, M.A., 1844, *precentor*; and Rev. Edward Bulmer, M.A., 1859, *Assistant Minor Canon.*

PRINCIPAL REGISTRARS.—Rev. Eyre Stuart Bathurst, and John Kitson, Esq.

REGISTRARS OF THE ARCHDEACONRIES.—Edward Steward, Esq., *Norwich*; Henry Hansell, Esq., *Norfolk*; and Charles Steward, Esq., *Suffolk*.

BISHOP'S EXAMINING CHAPLAINS.—Rev. J. J. S. Perowne, B.D., and Rev. T. T. Perowne, B.D.

SECRETARIES TO THE BISHOP.—John Kitson, Esq., *Norwich*, and J. B. Lee, Esq., Dean's yard, Westminster.

HIGH STEWARD OF THE CATHEDRAL.—Rt. Hon. and Rev. Lord Bayning, M.A. ORGANIST.—Zachariah Buck, Esq., *Mus. Doc.*

PROCTOR FOR THE CHAPTER.—Rev. Canon Heaviside, M.A.

PROCTOR FOR THE ARCHDEACONRIES OF NORFOLK AND NORWICH.—Rev. A. M. Hopper, M.A., Rector of Starston.

PROCTOR FOR THE ARCHDEACONRY OF SUFFOLK.—Rev. Thomas Mills, M.A.

CHAPTER CLERK.—John Kitson, Esq.

RURAL DEANS AND DEANERIES.

ARCHDEACONRY OF NORWICH.

Deanery of Blofield.

Rev. J. Burroughes.

Acle	Postwick
Beighton	Ranworth with Upton
Blofield	Reedham w. Freethp.
Brundall	Southwood with Lim-
Buckenham Ferry w.	penhoe
Hassingham	Strumpshaw with
Burlingham St. An-	Braydeston
drew w. St. Edmd.	Thorpe by Norwich
St. Peter	St. Matthew's
Cantley	Tunstall
Fishley	Walsham, South,
Halvergate	St. Lawrence
Hemblington	St. Mary
Lingwood	Wickhampton
Moulton	Witton
Plumstead, Great	Woodbastwick with
Plumstead, Little	Panxworth

Deanery of Breccles.

Rev. B. Edwards and Rev. W. H. Parker.

Ashill	Saham Toney
Breccles	Scoulton
Carbrooke	Stowbedon
Caston	Threxton
Ellingham, Little	Thompson
Griston	Tottington
Merton	Watton
Ovington	

Deanery of Brisley.

The Hon. and Rev. K. H. Digby and Rev. H. T. Lee.

Beeston, nr. Mileham	Lougham with Wend-
Beetly	ling
Bilney, East	Mileham
Bittering, Little	Oswick
Brisley with Gateley	Pattlesley
Dunham, Great	Rougham
Dunham, Little	Scarning
Elmham, North	Stanfield
Fransham, Great	Swanton Morley with
Fransham, Little	Worthing
Gressenhall	Tittleshall w. Godwick
Howe	and Wellingham
Kempstone	Weasenham All Saints
Lexham, West	and St. Peter
Litcham with East	Whissonsett w. Horn-
Lexham	ingtoft

Deanery of Flegg.

Rev. G. W. Steward.

Ashby with Oby and	Repps with Bastwick
Thurne	Rollesby
Billockby	Runham
Burgh St. Margaret	Somerton, West
with St. Mary	Stokesby w. Herringby
Caister St. Edmund	Thrigby
with Holy Trinity	Winterton with East
Clippesby	Somerton
Filby	Yarmouth, Great
Hemsby	St. Nicholas
Martham	St. George Chap el
Mantby	St. Peter
Ormesby St. Margaret	
with St. Michael &	
Seraby	

Deanery of Holt.

Rev. E. Brumell.

Bayfield	Langham, Bishops
Bodham	Letheringsett
Bringham	Morston
Briston	Melton Constable w.
Cley next the Sea	Little Burgh
Edgefield	Saxlingham w. Shar-
Field Dalling	ington
Glandford	Stodey w. Hunworth
Gunthorpe with Bale	Swanton Novers
Hemstead by Holt	Thornage w. Brinton
Holt	Wiveton
Kelling w. Salthouse	Weybourn
Langham Little with	
Blakeney	

Deanery of Ingworth.

Rev. E. T. Yates.

Alby	Coltishall
Aylsham	Corpusty
Baconsthorpe	Hautbois, Great
Banningham	Hevingham
Barningham, Little	Heydon with Irming-
Beckham, West	land
Belauigh with Scottow	Ingworth
Blicking with Erping-	Itteringham w. Man-
ham	nington
Booton	Lammas with Little
Burgh by Aylsham	Hautbois
Brampton	Marsham
Calthorpe	Oulton
Cawston	Saxthorpe
Coleby, or Colby	

Skeyton with Oxnead
and Buxton
Stratton Strawless
Swanton Abbott

Thwaite
Tuttington
Wolterton with Wick-
mere

Deanery of Lynn.

Rev. C. Currie, Rev. C. D. Brereton, and
Rev. J. Freeman.

Anmer	Massingham, Gt. & Lit
Appleton	Middleton
Ashwick w. Leziate	Newton, West
Babingley	Pentney
Bawsey	Runcion, North, with
Bilney, West	Hardwick & Setchey
Castle Acre	Sandringham and
Castle Rising with	Babingley
Roydon	Terrington, St. Cle-
Clenchwarton	ment with St. John
Congham	Tilney All Saints
Dersingham	with St. Lawrence
Flitcham	Walpole, St. Andrew
Gaywood	St. Peter
Geyton	Walsoken
Geytonthorpe	Walton, East
Grimston	Walton, West
Harpley	Westacre
Hillington	Wiggenhall
Islington	St. Germans
Lynn, North	St. Mary Magdalen
St. Edmund w. St.	St. Mary the Virgin
Margaret and St.	St. Peter
Nicholas	Winch, East
St. John	Winch, West
Lynn, South	Wolverton
All Saints	Wootton, North
Lynn West, St. Peter	Wootton, South

Deanery of Norwich.

No Rural Dean.

All Saints	St. Lawrence
St. Andrew	St. Margaret
St. Augustine	St. Martin at Oak
St. Benedict	St. Martin at Palace
St. Clement	St. Mary at Coslany
Christ Church	St. Mary in Marsh
St. Edmund	St. Michl. Coslany
St. Etheldred	St. Michael at Plea
St. George Colegt.	St. Michl. at Thorn
St. George Tmbld.	St. Paul
St. Giles	St. Peter Hungate
St. Gregory	St. Peter Mancroft
St. Helen	St. Peter per Mntgt
St. James	St. Peter of Southgt
St. Julian	St. Saviour
St. John Mdr-mkt.	St. Simon & St. Jude
St. John Sepulchre	St. Stephen
St. John Timber-hl	St. Swithin

Deanery of Sparham.

Rev. L. A. Norgate.

Alderford	Guestwick
Bawdeswell	Guist
Billingford	Helmingham
Bintryw Thelthorpe	Heverland
Brandeston	Hindolveston
Bylaugh	Lyng
Elsing	Reepham
Foulsham	All Saints w. Whit-
Foxley	well

Reepham, St. Mary,	Thurning
w. Kerdestone	Twysford
Ringland	Weston Longville
Sall	Witchingham, St.
Sparham	Mary, w. St. Faith's
Swannington w. Wood	Woodnorton
Dalling	

Deanery of Taverham.

Rev. Hinds Howell.

Alderford w. Attlebdg	Horsham, St. Faith
Catton	Horstead
Crostick	Rackheath
Drayton w. Hellesdon	Spixworth
Felthorpe	Sprowston
Frettenham w. Stan-	Taverham
ninghall	Wroxham with Sale
Haynford	house
Horsford	

Deanery of Thetford.

No Rural Dean.

Santon House	Thetford, St. Mary
Thetford, St. Cuthbert	St. Peter

Deanery of Toftrees.

The Hon. and Rev. K. H. Digby, and
Rev. H. T. Lee.

Colkirk	Rainham St. Margaret
Helboughton w. Rain-	Ryburgh, Great
ham, St. Martin	Sheringford
Pudding Norton	Testerton
Rainham, St. Mary	Toftrees

Deanery of Walsingham.

Rev. H. J. Lee Warner.

Barney	Snoring, Great, with
Binham	Thursford
Cockthorpe	Stiffkey, St. John, w.
Egmere	St. Mary
Hindringham	Walsingham, Gt. & Lit
Holkham	Warham, All Saints
Houghton, near Wals-	St. Mary Magdalen
ingham	Wells
	Wighton

ARCHDEACONRY OF NORFOLK.

Deanery of Brooke.

Rev. Joseph Dewe and Rev. Abbot Upcher.

Aldeby	Gillingham, All Saints,
Arminghall	w. St. Mary, Winston
Bedingham	and Windell
Bergh Apton with	Haddiscoe with Toft
Holveston	Monks
Bixley with Framing-	Hales
ham Earl	Hardley
Bramerton	Heckingham
Brooke	Hedenham
Broome	Hellington, or Halag
Caister, St. Edmund,	ston
with Marketsball	Howe with Little
Carlton with Ashby	Poringland
Chedgrave	Kirby Bedon, St.
Claxton	Andrew
Ditchingham	Kirby Cane
Ellingham	Kirksted w. Langhale
Framingham Pigott	Langley
Geldeston	Loddon

Mundham, St. Ethel-
red w. St. Peter
Norton Subcourse
Poringland, Great
Raveningham
Rockland, St. Mary
Saxlingham Nether-
gate w. Saxlingham
Thorpe
Seething
Shottisham, All Saints
with St. Mary and
St. Martin
Surlingham, St. Mary
with St. Saviour

Deanery of Burnham.

Rev. T. Greene.

Bagthorpe
Barmer
Barsham, East, with
Little Snoring
Barsham, North
Barsham, West
Burnham, All Saints,
or Ulph with Overy
Burnham Deepdale
St. Margaret, or
Norton
St. Mary, or Burn-
ham Westgate
Thorpe
Creake, North and
South

Deanery of Cranwiche or Cranwich.

Rev. S. Everard and Rev. Alex. Thurtell.

Bradenham, E. and W.
Cockley Cley, All
Saints, w. St. Peter's
Cranwich
Cressingham, Great,
with Bodney
Cressingham, Little
Croxtan
Didlington with Col-
veston
Feltwell, St. Mary,
with St. Nicholas
Gooderstone
Hilborough
Hockwold w. Wilton
Holme Hale
Langford w. Igburgh
Methwold
Mundford

Deanery of Depwade.

Rev. H. E. Preston.

Ashwellthorpe
Aslaeton
Bunwell
Carleton Rode
Forncet, or Fornsett,
St. Mary & St. Peter
Fritton
Fundendall
Hapton
Hempnall
Moulton, St. Michael

Morningthorpe
Shelton w. Hardwick
Stratton Long, St.
Mary
Stratton, St. Michael,
with St. Peter
Tacolnestone
Tasburgh
Tharston
Tibbenham
Wacton, Geat, & Lit.

Deanery of Fincham.

Rev. W. Blyth.

Barton, St. Andrew's
St. Mary, with All
Saints
Beachamwell, St. Mary
and St. John
All Saints, with
Shingham
Bexwell, or Beckswell
Boughton
Crimplesham
Denver
Dereham, West
Downham Market
Fincham, St. Michael
with St. Martin
Fordham
Hilgay with Ten Mile
Bank

Marham
Outwell
Runceton, South, with
Holme and Wal-
lington
Ryston, with Roxham
Shouldham, All Saints
with Thorpe
Southery
Stoke Ferry
Stow-bardolph, with
Wimbotsam
Stradsett
Tottenhill
Upwell, with Welney
Watlington
Wereham, w. Wretton
Wormgay

Deanery of Hingham.

Rev. Edw. Gurdon: Rev. W. C. Johnson.

Barford
Barnham Broom with
Bickerston & Kim-
berley
Bawburgh
Brandon, Little
Carlton Forehoe
Colton
Costessey, or Cossey
Coston with Runhall
Cranworth w. Letton
Crownthorpe
Deopham
Dereham, East, with
Hoo
Easton
Garveston
Hackford
Hardingham
Hingham
Hockering with Mat-
tishall Burgh

Honingham w. East
Tuddenham
Longham
Marlingford
Mattishall w. Pattisley
Melton, Little
Morley, St. Botolph
with St. Peter
Reymerston
Shipdham
South Burgh
Thuxton
Tuddenham, North
Welborne
Wendling
Whinbergh, w. West-
field
Wicklewood
Woodrising
Wrampingham
Wymondham
Yaxham

Deanery of Heacham.

Rev. J. A. Ogle.

Barwick
Bircham, Great
Bircham, Newton, w.
Tofts
Brancaster
Docking
Fringe
Heacham
Hunstanton
Ingoldisthorpe

Ringstead, St. Peter,
with St. Andrew
Sedgford
Sherborne
Snettisham
Stanhoe
Thornham w. Holme
next the Sea
Titchwell

Deanery of Humbleyard.

Rev. W. W. Andrew.

Bracon Ash
Carlton, St. Mary
Colney
Cringlesford
Dunston
Earlham w. Bowthorpe
Flordon
Heigham
Hethell

Hetherset with Can-
telloff
Intwood w. Keswick
Ketteringham
Lakenham
St. Mark's
Melton, St. Mary, w.
All Saints

Mulbarton with Kingtonham
Swainsthorpe w. Newton Flotman

Deanery of Redenhall.

Rev. G. Stevenson.

Alburgh
Billingford w. Little Thorpe
Bressingham
Brockdish
Burstons
Denton
Dickleburgh
Diss
Earsham
Fersfield
Frenze
Gissing
Needham
Pulham, St. Mary the Virgin

Swardeston
Wrenningham & Nye-land
Pulham St. Mary Magdalen
Redenhall w. Harleston
Roydon
Ruishall
Scole, or Ozmandiston
Shelfanger
Shimpling
Starston
Thelveton
Thorpe Abbots
Tivetshall, St. Mary, with St. Margaret
Winfarthing

Deanery of Repps.

Rev. P. C. Law.

Alborough
Antingham, St. Mary St. Margaret
Aylmerton w. Runton
Barningham Norwd.
Barningham Town
Bassingham
Beeston Regis
Cromer
Fellbrigge w. Metton
Gresham
Guntton w. Hanworth
Gimingham
Knapton
Matlaske

Mundesley
Overstrand
Plumstead by Holt
Repps, North
Repps, South
Roughton
Sheringham
Sistead, or Sustead
Suffield
Syderstrand, or Side-strand
Thorpe Market
Thurgarton
Trimingham
Trunch

Deanery of Rockland.

Hon. and Rev. E. S. Keppell and Rev. T. B. Wilkinson.

Attleborough
Banham
Besthorpe
Blo Norton
Bridgham
Brettenham
Buckenham, New
Buckenham, Old
Eccles
Ellingham, Great
Garboldisham, St. John, w. All Saints
Harling, East
Harling, West
Hockham
Illington

Kenninghall
Larling
Lopham, North, with South Lopham
Quiddenham w. Snetterton
Riddlesworth with Gasthorpe
Rockland, All Saints, with St. Andrew, and Caston
St. Peter
Shropham
Wilby w. Hargham
Wretham, East, and West Wretham

Deanery of Waxton, or Waxham.

Rev. J. Gunn and Rev. G. King.

Ashmanhaugh
Bacton
Barton Turf, with Irstead
Beeston, St. Lawrence
Bradfield

Brunstead
Catfield
Crostwick
Dilham w. Honing
Eccles near Sea
Edinthorpe

Felmingham
Happisburgh
Heigham Potter
Hemstead w. Lesingham
Hickling
Horning
Horsey
Hoveton, St. Peter, with St. John
Ingham
Ludham
Neatishead
Paston

Ridlington with East Ruston
Sloley
Smallburgh
Stalham
Sutton
Swafeld
Tunstead, with Sco Ruston
Walcot
Walsham, North
Waxham with Palling
Westwick
Witton
Worstead

ARCHDEACONRY OF SUFFOLK.

Deanery of Bosmere.

Rev. R. Longe and Rev. C. Shorting.

Ashbocking
Badley
Barking w. Darmsden
Battisford
Bayham, St. Peter
Blakenham, Gt. & Lit.
Bramford
Bricett, Great
Coddensham w. Crowfield
Creting, St. Mary, and St. Olave
Flowton

Gosbeck
Hemingstone
Mickfield
Needham Market
Nettlestead
Ofton with Little Bricett
Ringshall
Somersham
Stonham, Aspell
Stonham Earl
Stonham Little
Willisham

Deanery of Carlesford.

Rev. E. J. Moor and Rev. W. Potter.

Bealings, Gt. & Lit.
Brightwell w. Foxhall
Burgh
Clopton
Culpho
Grandisburgh
Hasketon
Kesgrave
Martlesham

Newbourn
Otley
Playford
Rushmere, St. Andrew
Tuddenham, St. Martin
Witnesham
Woodbridge
St. John's

Deanery of Claydon.

Rev. W. Howarth.

Ashfield with Thorpe
Barham
Claydon w. Akenham
Debenham
Framsden
Helmingham

Henley
Pettaugh
Swiland
Westerfield
Whitton w. Thurlton
Winston

Deanery of Colneys.

Rev. W. Jackman.

Bucklesham
Falkenham
Hemley
Kirton
Naeton w. Levington
Trimley, St. Martin

and Alleston, or Al-
kinston
Trimley, St. Mary, with Stratton
Waldringfield
Walton w. Felixstow

Deanery of Dunwich.

Rev. T. O. Leman & Rev. G. A. Whitaker.

Aldringham w. Thorpe
Benacre with North Brampton
Hales or Cove Hithe
Blythburgh
Blythford

Bramfield
Cove, South
Cratfield
Darsham

Dunwich, St. James	Sibton	Crètingham	Marlesford
Fordley w. Westleton	Sizewell	Easton	Monewden
Frestenden	Southwold	Eyke	Parham w. Hacheston
Halesworth with	Spexhall	Framlingham	Rendlesham
Chediston	Stoven	Hoo	Soham, Earl
Henstead w. Hulver	Theberton	Letheringham	
Heveningham	Thorington		
Holton	Ubbeston		
Huntingfield with	Uggeshall with		
Cookley	Sotherton		
Kelsale with Carlton	Walberswick		
Knoddishall with	Walpole		
Buxlow	Wangford w. Henham		
Leiston	Wenhaston		
Linstead, Great & Lit	Wenshall		
Middleton	Wisset le Roos		
Peasenhall	Wrentham		
Reydon	Yoxford		
Rumburgh			

Deanery of Hartismere.

Rev. R. Cobbold & Rev. G. W. Kershaw.

Aspall	Rickingham Inferior
Bacton	with Rickingham
Braiseworth	Superior
Brome, with Great	Rishangles
and Little Oakley	Stoke, Ash
Burgate	Stuston
Cotton	Thorndon, All Saints
Eye	Thornham, Gt. & Lit.
Finingham	Thrandeston
Gislingham	Thwaite, St. George
Mellis	Westhorpe
Mendlesham	Wetheringsett
Occold	Wickham Skeith
Palgrave	Wortham Everard and
Redgrave with Botes-	Jarvis
dale	Wyverstone
Redlingfield	Yaxley

Deanery of Hoxne.

Rev. J. Bedingfield.

Athelington	Metfield
Badingham	Saxted
Bedfield	Soham, Monk
Bedingfield	Stradbroke
Dennington	Syleham
Fressingfield with	Tannington with
Withersdale	Brundish
Horham	Weybread, St. Mary
Hoxne w. Denham	Wilby
Kenton	Wingfield
Laxfield	Worlingworth with
Mendham	Southolt

Deanery of Ipswich.

Rev. S. Croft.

St. Clement with	St. Mary at the
St. Helen	Tower
St. Lawrence	St. Matthew
St. Margaret	St. Nicholas
St. Mary at Elms	St. Peter
St. Mary at the Key	St. Stephen
St. Mary Stoke	Holy Trinity

Deanery of Loose.

Rev. G. Attwood.

Boulge, w. Debach	Campsey Ash
Boyton, St. Andrew	Campsey Ash
Brandeston	Charsfield

Crètingham	Marlesford
Easton	Monewden
Eyke	Parham w. Hacheston
Framlingham	Rendlesham
Hoo	Soham, Earl
Letheringham	

Deanery of Lothingland.

Rev. F. Cunningham.

Ashby	Hopton by Lowestoft
Belton	Kessingland
Blundeston w. Flixton	Kirkley
Bradwell	Lound
Burgh Castle	Lowestoft w. St. Peter
Carlton Colville	Lowestoft, St. John's
Corton	Mutford w. Barnby
Fretton	Oulton, or Oldton
Gisleham	Pakefield
Gorleston	Rushmere, All Saints
Guntton	Somerleyton
Herringfleet	South Town, St. Mary

Deanery of Orford.

Rev. H. T. Dowler.

Aldeburgh	Rendham
Benhall	Saxmundham
Blaxhall	Sternfield
Bruisyard	Stratford, St. Andrew
Chillesford	Sunbourne w. Orford
Cransford	Sweffling
Farnham	Tunstall with Dun-
Friston with Snape	ningworth
Glemham, Gt. & Lit.	Wantisden
Iken	

Deanery of Stamford.

Rev. H. J. Hasted.

Belstead, Little	Freston
Bentley	Higham
Bergholt, East	Hintlesham
Burstall	Holbrook
Branham	Holton, St. Mary
Capel, St. Mary, with	Raydon
Little Wenham	Shelley
Chattisham	Shotley, St. Mary
Chelmondiston	Stutton
Copdock w. Washbrook	Tattingstone
Erwarton w. Woolver-	Wenham, Great
stone	Wherstead

Deanery of Southelmham.

Rev. E. A. Holmes.

Elmham, South, All	St. Margaret, with
Saints, with St.	St. Peter
Nicholas	Flixton
St. James	Homersfield with St.
St. Michael	Cross

Deanery of Stow.

Rev. Copinger Hill.

Buxhall	Newton, Old
Combs	One-house
Creeping, All Saints	Shelland
St. Peter	Stowmarket with Up-
Finborough, Gt. & Lit	land
Haughley	Trinity
Harleston	Wetherden

Deanery of Waynford, or Wangford.		Deanery of Wilford.	
Rev. E. A. Holmes.		Rev. E. Walford & Rev. W. P. Larken.	
Barsham	Ilketshall, St. Margt.	Alderton	Lowdham with Pet-
Beccles & Endergate	Mettingham	Bawdsey	tistree
Bungay, St. Mary	Redisham, Great	Bredfield, or Bradfield	Melton
Holy Trinity	Ringsfield, w. Little	Bromeswell	Ramsholt
Cove, North, w. Wil-	Redisham	Butley with Capel	Shottisham
lingham	Shadingfield	Dallinghoe	Sutton
Ellough, All Saints	Shipmeadow	Hollesly	Ufford
Ilketshall, St. Andrew	Sotterley	Kettleburgh	Wickham Market
St. John	Weston		
St. Lawrence	Worlingham		

CLIMATE, ASPECT, &c.—The face of Norfolk may be considered as less varied in its features than that of any other tract of similar extent in the kingdom. Though it has no stupendous mountains furnishing traits of the grand, and no bold and towering cliffs, except a few washed by the ocean, there are many exceptions to the prevailing uniformity of its appearance, particularly in the northern parts, where the general surface is broken into moderate elevations and depressions; where turf-clad hills and fertile valleys are diversified by woods, plantations, hedge-rows, and other enlivening sylvan decorations, combining all the softer beauties of picturesque scenery, and in some places approaching to the sublimer features of nature, especially in the deep and secluded valleys of the Stiffkey, Ant, Bure, Glan, and some other of the smaller streams. The most extensive *prospects* are from the Castle Hill, at Norwich, and the heights near Strumpshaw, Gresham, Dunham, Ashill, (near Swaffham), Melton Constable, Poringland, Castle Rising, and Docking. It has already been seen that Norfolk is of an oval figure, about 70 miles in length from east to west, and from its being exposed to the ocean on the north, and to a large extent of marshes and fens on the south and south-west, the *air* is extremely sharp in winter and in the early part of spring. North and north-easterly winds are more prevalent here than in other parts of the kingdom. These are severely felt, and vegetation is consequently backward. The contiguity to the sea and the marshes and fens, with the vapours brought from Holland, accounts for the frequent rains during the summer months, when storms of thunder, lightning, and wind are not unusual; but they are seldom of so long duration as in more hilly districts. In the Hundreds of *Marshland* and *Clackclose*, and other fenny parts of the county, the *air* is not only cold but exceedingly damp, and the inhabitants are subject to intermittant fevers; but as the watery fens and marshes are now well drained, these endemial *agues* are much less frequent than formerly, when strangers on their first residence were generally attacked with them, and proverbially said to be “*arrested by the bailiff of Marshland*.” The country extending to the east and north-east from the fens and marshes near Lynn, Downham, Brandon, and Thetford, rises in bold undulations and high plains, forming the greater part of Norfolk, consisting chiefly of a sandy or gravelly soil, and peculiarly salubrious and pleasant. Though Mr. Young considered the *temperature* as rather affecting animal than vegetable life, the vital principle is evidently homogeneous throughout nature, and Norfolk has produced as many instances of longevity as most other counties in England. More than eighty of its inhabitants, who outlived their 100th year since 1727, might be enumerated, and at the time of taking the census in 1861, there were ten women and one man living in the county who were more than 100 years of age. The men of Norfolk are generally of a light wiry make, formed for activity rather than strength, and the same may be said of the horses and other animals. Marshall, an agricultural writer more than 80 years ago, mentions his astonishment at the activity and quantity of work performed by Norfolk men and horses; and in Chaucer, and many early authors, the same peculiarities are noticed.

The COAST of Norfolk varies very much in its outline and substance from

the southern and western shores of the island; having no deeply indented bays, except the Great Wash between it and Lincolnshire; no sinuous creeks intersecting the land, nor beetling rocks and bold impending crags jutting into the ocean, and forming an adamantine barrier to the assailing waves, except Hunstanton Cliff, which is commonly called *St. Edmund's Point*, and may be considered as the only rocky prominence of much note on the whole coast. The lofty *cliffs* and small *headlands* near Cromer, being composed of chalk, clay, &c., are constantly becoming a prey to the depredations of the ocean. The greater part of the coast is comprised of a low sandy beach, covered with heaps of gravel and loose pebbles, here called *shingles*, and which through the violence of the waves, are frequently thrown up in immense hills and ridges. These, by the accumulation of sand, are formed into *banks*, which are kept together by the matted roots of *sea-reed grass*. Numerous banks of this kind lie off the coast, far out at sea; and being only discoverable at ebb or quarter tides, they often prove fatal to mariners. The most remarkable is the large bank running parallel with the coast off Yarmouth, and having between it and the shore a deep channel, called *Yarmouth Roads*, where ships ride safely, even in tempestuous weather. The ranges of *SAND HILLS* on this, like those on the coast of Holland, tend to preserve a valuable portion of the county from continual inundation. A line of them, called the *Meols*, commences at Caistor, near Yarmouth, and extends, with occasional interruptions, to Happisburgh, and thence to Cromer bay, beyond which commence what are sometimes called the mud cliffs, which line the shore to Lynn Deep. These sand banks sometimes shift their station, suddenly disappear, and as suddenly rise up again in a new shape, as will be seen in the history of the parishes lying on the coast.

The principal RIVERS of Norfolk are—the Great and Little Ouse, the the Waveney, Wensum, Yare, Bure, and Nar. The GREAT OUSE rises near Brackley, in Northamptonshire, and after receiving the Little Ouse, it crosses the west-end of this county to Lynn, where it receives the Nar from the east, and pursues its northward course to the ocean, emptying itself into the "*Metaris Estuarium*," after a course of more than sixty miles. This river has been diverted betwixt Wiggshall St. Germain's and Lynn, into a new channel called the *Eau-Brink Cut*. The Great Ouse is navigable for barges 24 miles above Lynn, and for smaller boats as far as Bedford,—thus forming a communication by means of collateral rivers and canals with Eight Midland Counties. The LITTLE OUSE and the WAVENEY both rise in the swampy grounds near Lopham, and flowing in opposite directions, separate Norfolk from Suffolk,—the former passing westward to the Great Ouse, is navigable for boats up to Thetford; and the latter passing eastward, falls into the Yare above Breydon Water, and is navigable up to Bungay, for small craft. The WENSUM rises near East Rudham, about 30 miles N.W. of Norwich, and after passing that city it falls into the YARE, which rises near Shipdham, 20 miles west of Norwich, and after bounding the southern liberties of that city, pursues an eastward but sinuous course to Yarmouth,—a little below which, it empties itself into the ocean. It expands into a long and broad lake called *Breydon Water*, and is navigable for barges up to Norwich; but at Reedham, about 8 miles from Yarmouth, a *Ship Canal* has been cut across the marshes from the Yare to Lowestoft, in Suffolk. The BURE, rising near Melton-Constable, takes a south-easterly course by Blickling, Aylsham, Wroxham and Acle, to Yarmouth. It is navigable up to Aylsham, and near Ludham receives the ANT, now navigable up to the bounds of North Walsham and Antingham. It is likewise augmented by the *Thurne*, and several other tributary streams, flowing through low marshes, and in many places expanding into large *meres*, or pools, here called "*Broads*," abounding in fish, and some of them navigable for small craft; indeed, these broads exist in all the eastern vales

of Norfolk; the *Tas*, rising from several rivulets near Tasburgh, flows northward to the Yare, near Harford Bridges, 2 miles S. of Norwich. The *Thet* rises near Kenninghall, and flows westward to the Little Ouse at Thetford. The navigable *Wissey*, sometimes called *Stoke River*, is formed by the union of several rivulets rising near Griston, Carbrooke, Bradenham, and Cockley-Cley, and flows westward by Stoke Ferry, to the Great Ouse, near its confluence with the large drains called the *Old and New Bedford Rivers*, beyond which the country is skirted by the river *Welney*, the *Wisbech canal*, and the river *NENE*—the latter of which falls into the *Cross Keys Wash*, on the borders of Lincolnshire. The *Nar*, rising near Litcham, flows westward by Castle-acre and Setch, to the Great Ouse at Lynn, and was made navigable for small craft up to Narborough, under an act passed in the 24th George II. Several small cuts from the navigable rivers have been made in various directions, serving the double purpose of *drains* and *canals*.

The TURNPIKES and other public ROADS in Norfolk are better than those of most other counties in England,—being generally raised higher than the adjacent lands, well drained by trenches on each side, and having a firm bottom composed of gravel, flint and chalk, which, it has already been seen, are found within a few feet of the surface in almost every part of the county. Charles II., “who never said a silly thing, or ever did a wise one,” said, when on a visit to the Earl of Yarmouth, at Oxnead, in 1671, “that Norfolk ought to be cut out in strips, to make roads for the rest of the kingdom,”—alluding, no doubt, to the surface being generally level. The road from Norwich to Thetford was the first turnpike formed in the county,—being made under acts passed in 1694 and '5. The first toll gate in England was erected on the turnpike road from London to Harwich, in 1679.

RAILWAYS.—Norfolk is now traversed in all directions by the Great Eastern Railway and its various branches, so that most of its market towns have an easy and direct communication with the metropolis and all parts of the kingdom. The *Great Eastern Railway Company* has a capital of nearly £20,000,000, and comprehends the *Eastern Counties* (1836), *Norfolk* (1845), *Newmarket* (1846), *Eastern Union* (1847), *East Anglian* (1847), *Wells and Fakenham*, (1854), and *East Suffolk* (1858) *Companies*, which were incorporated by act of parliament in August, 1862. The county is traversed from west to east by a line from Yarmouth to Norwich, Dereham, Swaffham, Lynn, and Wisbech, which is crossed by a line from Ely to Downham, Lynn, and Hunstanton, and by another from Wells to New Walsingham, Fakenham, Dereham, and Wymondham. There are also lines from Norwich to Wymondham, Attleborough, Harling, Thetford, Brandon, and Ely, and to Diss, Harleston, Bungay, Beccles, and Lowestoft. A new railway is projected, and will be shortly commenced from Norwich to Aylsham, North Walsham, and Cromer.

AGRICULTURE.—Norfolk has long been celebrated for the superiority of its agriculture. It was certainly the first county to adopt those practical and theoretical improvements which have recently raised the pursuit of farming in the eyes of the world from a stupid and ignoble occupation to the dignity of a science. At first, practice led the way, and science followed afar off, but the latter has now overtaken her plodding sister, and even shot a head, by propounding all sorts of strange theories for practice to solve, and has been the pioneer of the greatest revolutions in agriculture. It is, however, only by the union of “*Practice with Science*,” (that well chosen motto of the Royal Agricultural Society,) that the farming interest can really prosper. Practice may be slow to move out of her beaten track, and science be a little visionary, yet they thus exercise a healthy check upon each other, and the two helpmates of agriculture happily go hand-in-hand, and the fruit of their safe and careful progress shows no where a better

return than in the naturally barren but well-farmed county of Norfolk. A recent number of the *Quarterly Review* contained a very clever article on the progress of British agriculture. It must be gratifying to the farmers of this county to find that the improved cultivation of England and Norfolk are used as synonymous terms, for the chief part of this paper in the "*Quarterly*" refers more to the improvements in Norfolk agriculture than to the progress of farming generally throughout the kingdom. From the middle of the last century, Norfolk has stood foremost in everything which tends to elevate this important branch of our national wealth, and though its honourable position is not so conspicuous now, the very able writer remarks, "If Norfolk no longer occupies its leading position, it is not because it has dropped behind in the race, but because other counties have pushed forward, and the course of events are tending to equalize the arts of cultivation throughout the kingdom." This is, doubtless, very true. The farming of other counties has wonderfully progressed, and it is always easier to make a start than to keep the lead, but it would puzzle anyone to find another county, with its sands, gravels, and thin chalks, that annually produces such large supplies of corn, meat, and wool for our increasing population. Other parts of the country may be quite as well farmed, and there are many districts in which the occupiers of land save more money, but none in which such an amount of the necessaries of life is raised by artificial means. At any rate Norfolk farmers cannot be taxed with having stood still. On the contrary, they have exerted themselves to the utmost to produce "victuals, drink, and clothing" for this great nation. Less than 100 years ago Norfolk did not produce enough wheat to maintain its scanty population. It appears that its staple products were rye and rabbits; the cultivation of wheat being entirely confined to fertile lands to the east of the county, and the heavy soils to the south and interior of Norfolk. True, the turnip was at this time introduced by the first Lord Townshend, but for years it was cultivated only in garden patches, and sown broad cast with hardly any manure, and cultivated with very little assistance from the hoe. At the close of the last century, Kent wrote his report of Norfolk farming, and simultaneously with his report, the improvements on the estate of that great man, Thomas William Coke, afterwards Earl of Leicester, began to occupy the attention of the county and the kingdom at large. Eight years after the publication of Kent's Survey, the celebrated agricultural writer, Arthur Young, prepared a report of the farming of Norfolk for the Board of Agriculture. Mr. Coke was then in the prime and vigour of manhood, and was successfully establishing those great improvements and introducing those liberal and salutary alterations in farm practice, which soon placed Norfolk foremost in the van of agricultural progress. Time rolled on, and just 30 years elapsed before any other general report of the farming of the county appeared. The good old Earl was just gathered to his fathers, full of honours and of years, when, in 1844, Mr. R. N. Bacon, the editor of the *Norwich Mercury*, published his Survey of the Agriculture of Norfolk. This work was written for the Royal Agricultural Society, but being too voluminous for the Journal, it was published by the author in a separate form. A more readable and condensed article at the same time appeared in the Society's Journal, which was written by Mr. Barugh Almack, of London. Fifteen years after the appearance of these simultaneous Reports, Mr. C. S. Read compiled a paper, at the request of the Royal Agricultural Society, on the improvements that had taken place in the farming of Norfolk since the year 1844. This is the last record of the farming of the county, and from it will be extracted some of the matter which we propose now to place before our readers.

The different *soils* of the county may be ranged under five heads. First in extent and importance is that part of West Norfolk which rests on the Upper Chalk; a naturally weak soil, but which, by good husbandry, has

been made to produce abundant crops ; 2nd, that large tract of blowing sand which comprises the great portion of the S.W. of the county, a district formerly all rabbit warren and sheep walk, and which, though much improved, must ever remain comparatively barren land ; 3rd, there are the stiffer soils of the county, which begin with a broad patch at the S.E. corner, and are interspersed over a good part of mid-Norfolk ; 4th, we have the naturally good soils to the N.E. of Norwich ; and then, under the 5th and last division, may be placed those diluvial deposits which form the fen lands of the West, and the grass marshes to the East of the county. It often happens that the greatest improvements have been made on the worst land, and Norfolk is no exception to this general rule. Its naturally fertile soils have produced good roots and have given good crops for centuries ; it is in the lighter description of land where modern agriculture has chiefly progressed ; and in Norfolk there are other causes to promote this advance. The land in West Norfolk is chiefly held by large proprietors ; in the East there is hardly an estate of any size. The landlords of West Norfolk for the most part, let their lands at moderate rents, and grant long and liberal leases. The lesser proprietors of East Norfolk farm much of their estates themselves, and let their small farms from year to year at high rents. To the west, the land is laid out in large fields, and the soil is well adapted for sheep ; in the east the inclosures are small, the hedge-row timber abundant, and the land not calculated to winter sheep. This comparison might be carried still further, but enough has been said to show in which part of the county the greatest agricultural improvements will be found. The weakest and most porous soils of Norfolk have been consolidated and almost entirely changed in character by the repeated dressings of clay and marl which they have periodically received. The clay is of a calcareous nature, and the marl is a soft kind of chalk, and happily either one or the other of these sub-strata is found under the chief part of the light land in Norfolk.

What has been the grand principle of all agricultural improvements is the establishment of a good rotation of *cropping*, and the best and most simple of all these rotations is the four-course or Norfolk system of cropping. This term of cropping extends, as the name would imply, only over 4 years :—The first and most important being roots, (mangel wurtzel, swedes, or white turnips) ; second, barley ; third, grass seeds, such as clover, trefoil, sainfoin or the like, and the fourth and last year, wheat. It is by having the root and green crops to alternate with corn, and not allowing two white straw crops to succeed each other, that land, which half a century ago produced only a scanty crop of rye, now grows an abundant yield of wheat and barley. The preparation of the land for roots generally begins in the autumn ; in fact, as soon as the ground has been cleared of the previous corn crop. This autumnal tillage is of the greatest advantage in cleansing the land from couch grass and weeds ; otherwise, stirring land at that usually dry season of the year is not often productive of the good which a similar treatment effects on more retentive soils. The number of ploughings given for mangel wurtzel and swedes is much diminished of late, especially if the land is free from weeds, the scarifier and other implements which cultivate and stir the land without inverting and drying it too much, being more frequently used in the spring. The chief part of these roots is drilled on ridges or baulks 27 inches wide, the white turnip being generally sown on the flat. The most approved plan of *manuring* for roots is to apply a mixture of farm yard dung and artificial manures, but in many districts the turnips are grown exclusively with artificial fertilizers, the farm manure being all kept for the wheat crop. Soon after Michaelmas, the mangolds are removed from the field and haled close by the homestead, and there covered with straw and mould for spring use. The leaves are spread over the land, which is sown with barley early in the following year, or at once ploughed and planted with wheat. A portion of the swedes are carted to the yards for the bullocks, and the

remainder are eaten on the land by sheep, which are inclosed in hurdles, and have the roots cut small by a machine and supplied to them in troughs. They have also an allowance of hay, chaff, and cake, while the bullocks in the yard are also supplied with some dry provender and plenty of artificial food. White turnips are not extensively grown except on farms where ewe flocks are kept. The land on which the sheep have consumed the turnips is ploughed once or twice for barley, and that grain is drilled as early in the spring as possible, the chief part being planted these last two seasons in February. The grass seeds for next year's hay are sown at the same time with the barley or shortly after it is up, and merely rolled in. The clovers, &c., in the following year, are either cut for hay or feed, principally with sheep, all through the summer, and then having received some sort of a dressing of manure, are ploughed once, and the wheat drilled in the autumn. This concludes the main operations of the four-course or Norfolk system of cropping, and the rotation commences again with the preparation of the land for the root crops.

The quantity of permanent *grass* in Norfolk is small in proportion to the extent of arable land. There are but few really good pastures or meadows, except some of the latter which are irrigated. A useful tract of grass marshes extends along the banks of the Yare and the Bure, and there is some good grazing land in the vicinity of Lynn. The management of the pastures in Norfolk has little to recommend it; all possible care is taken to cultivate the arable land well, but the small extent of grass ground is generally badly farmed.

But few of the *cattle* grazed in Norfolk are bred in the county. The fat oxen for which it is so celebrated are mostly grazed in the winter, and are fed in loose boxes, stalls, or small open yards. The majority are bought on Norwich Hill or at the County markets and fairs during the autumn, and sold principally for the London Markets from January to July. It is during this half of the year that Norfolk furnishes the Metropolis with such grand supplies of the best beef, and the total quantity of bullocks annually fattened in the county has been estimated at 100,000. Formerly the cattle grazed were chiefly Galloway scots; but now few of them find their way to Norfolk, and the cattle which the Norfolk farmers principally buy are the shorthorns and the Irish crosses. What cattle are reared in the county are mostly the polled Norfolks; and the *dairies*, which are few and small now-a-days, are chiefly composed of cows of the same hornless breed. Recently the most laudable efforts have been made to improve the long neglected Norfolks, and after a few generations of careful breeding and judicious selection, it is probable that the steers will be as celebrated for their early production of beef, as the cows have long been for the quantity and quality of their milk. The old Norfolk *sheep* are well nigh extinct, but a hardy black-faced sort of ewe, which is descended from them, with a large admixture of good down blood, now composes the chief part of the flocks in Norfolk. These ewes are generally crossed with long-woolled rams, and the produce is an excellent half-bred lamb, which unites both quality and quantity of wool and mutton, and is sold fat in the London markets when about 14 months old. There are also many flocks of pure southdowns, but these are mostly on the farms of the nobility and gentry, their tenants generally preferring the improved and hardy descendants of the old Norfolk sheep, and they are certainly well-adapted for the scanty herbage and strong exercise of their barren sheep walks. The Norfolk *pig* is a narrow, flat-sided, long nosed animal, a great consumer and a bad grazier. No county in England has worse porcine stock, and as the chief pig breeders are the small farmers, there is not much chance of any great improvement. Norfolk was, some long time ago, celebrated for its *trotting cobs*: that useful stamp of horse has almost passed away, and what few remain are sadly degenerated. The *cart horses* are of no particular or distinctive breed; but the old Norfolk browns and bays are

a most useful class of cart horse,—they are quick and active steppers, and first-rate workers, and have far better constitutions, better legs, and better feet, than their more fashionable neighbours—the Suffolks.

The agricultural *labourer* of Norfolk is second to none in the kingdom; he may not perform all the operations of husbandry, such as rick building, thatching, hedging, and the like, in the same style and with the same neatness as the labourers of other counties, but for doing the generality of farm work quickly and well, there are few that are his equal. The weekly wages of the common farm labourer vary from 9s. to 12s., according to the price of wheat; but at turnip hoeing, grass mowing, and almost all sorts of taken work, he can earn 2s. 6d. a day. His harvest wages also average £6, which will be about 30s. per week. Although the price of all task work in Norfolk is higher than it was a few years ago, it is yet done as skilfully and as cheaply as in any agricultural district of the kingdom. The soil of Norfolk being mostly friable and easily tilled, does not require a heavy and strong class of *implements* for its cultivation. Consequently the strange looking Norfolk plough, with its rampant beam and high fore carriage, and the old wooden harrows, are still greatly in vogue, and hold their own, against the modern iron ploughs and harrows which have succeeded so universally in many other counties. Steam culture for a similar reason has not made much progress, and as long as a man and a pair of light horses will plough an acre and a half of land in a day, it is not likely that steam cultivation, for some time at least, will become general in this county. On the other hand, steam thrashing engines have entirely superseded the old horse power machines, and the still more ancient flail is hardly to be found in many parishes. Reaping machines are common in the large farms of the county, but grass mowers are not at present so numerous.

“Muck is the mother of money,” says the old proverb, and so the Norfolk farmer’s sheet anchor is his farm-yard *manure*. But he calls in the aid of many auxiliaries to fertilize his fields in the shape of guano, superphosphate, bones, rapecake, salt, &c. The quantity of artificial fertilizer used in Norfolk is enormous; the nitrogeous manures, such as guano, nitrate of soda, and the like, being mostly applied for corn, and the phosphates for the turnips. In addition to this large outlay, the Norfolk farmers spend a fabulous sum in the purchase of artificial food. The chief of these feeding stuffs is linseed cake, which is consumed by sheep and cattle, while the more recently introduced cotton seed cake finds many customers, and is considered a cheap and healthy food, especially for sheep. Farmer’s Clubs do not flourish in Norfolk: of the list Mr. Bacon gave, not one now remains. Agricultural Societies and Institutions for rewarding agricultural labourers seem to take and last better. There are very many of these district associations, and the county has now a good *agricultural society*, which was formed by the amalgamation of the East and West Norfolk Associations in 1840. The meetings of the Norfolk Agricultural Society have for nearly 20 years been held alternately at Norfolk and Swaffham, but other towns are now to be visited, and the meetings at Dereham in 1862 and at Yarmouth in 1863, have been by far the most pleasant and prosperous gatherings the society has yet had. Moreover, the association now boasts of the Prince of Wales as its patron.

Norfolk has always been celebrated for its *Game*, and there is nowhere such partridge shooting to be found. But the over preservation of game has done much to retard agricultural progress. Wing game, especially partridges, do the farmer really hardly any sort of harm, but hares and rabbits are very destructive to all crops. Good and profitable farming and an excessive quantity of foot game cannot exist together, and though this over preservation of hares and rabbits is happily not so common as it was when the last edition of this work was issued, yet there are some estates in the county where the quantity of foot game is still unreasonably large. Norfolk was

never much of a hunting county, but recently two packs of *fox hounds* have been established and there are sundry small kennels of harriers kept by gentlemen or yeomen in various parts of the county.

It is very difficult to arrive at any correct data for estimating the actual increase of farm produce in this or any other county, because statistics and returns, although, unhappily by no means general now, are of a comparatively recent date. The quantity of wheat sold in Norwich market may, perhaps, faintly shadow forth some correct notion of its increased growth in the district which surrounds the city, and we therefore give three returns which were made at irregular intervals, viz.:—1805—25,422 quarters; 1843—124,872 quarters; and, 1857—168,739 quarters. The following statistics were collected by Sir John Walsham in 1853-4. From them some idea may be gathered of the productive power of this county, and they form a reliable source of information as to the state of the crops and the number of stock then kept. Comparisons, if they are not always odious, are seldom pleasing, and so but one will be attempted. It is simply this: that in 1854 there were 267,000 more acres of wheat and barley grown in Norfolk and Suffolk than in the whole of Scotland; and the county of Norfolk alone produced 1,290,373 more bushels of wheat than all the land north of the Tweed.

TOTAL NUMBER OF ACRES IN THE COUNTY....1,281,278.

ACRES UNDER TILLAGE:—

Wheat	202,971	Flax	217
Barley	173,831	Other Crops, such as Cab-	
Oats	35,203	bages, &c.....	8,074
Rye.....	5,807	Bare Fallow.....	10,202
Beans and Peas.....	20,767	Clover, Lucerne, and other	
Vetches.....	3,252	artificial Grasses.....	171,891
Turnips.....	161,186	Permanent Pasture.....	192,745
Mangold.....	16,274		
Carrots	757	Total.....	1,005,135
Potatoes	1,958		

LIVE STOCK:—

Horses.....	56,350	Sheep	841,591
Cattle.....	99,928	Pigs	99,773

Sir John Walsham, being “supplied with a very considerable number of estimates of produce, upon which he was justified in placing full reliance, from every part of Norfolk,” published the following as the average produce of cereals per acre, and the produce of the whole county:—

	PER ACRE.			WHOLE COUNTY.
Wheat	30 bushels	1 peck	6,139,872 bushels.
Barley.....	38	” 2 ”	6,692,493 ”
Oats	46	” 0 ”	1,619,236 ”

These are creditable averages for a county, the greater part of which has a naturally barren soil. A yield of 30 bushels per acre over an extent of more than 200,000 acres, including thin chalks, hungry gravels, and blowing sands, is a respectable crop, and shows what good farming has done for this county. There is but a small portion of Norfolk that can be considered the natural soil for wheat, and it is therefore the more creditable that the farmers have produced such an increase of the staff of life. It is different with barley, for in favourable seasons large crops of that grain, and of superior quality, are readily grown. Oats do not appear to suit the soil or climate very well; the yield is insignificant when compared with that of other counties, whose averages of wheat and barley fall far below those of Norfolk. But oats, when they form part of a rotation, are only grown on the poorest soils; when sown on better land they generally follow wheat, and of course do not yield so largely as if they grew after turnips, or were planted on ley-ground.

Too much praise cannot be accorded to those great and generous land-owners who were the first pioneers of agricultural improvement, and who by granting long and liberal leases, and building good houses and convenient farm premises, gave the tenants a fair start in their new and enterprising undertakings. That these tenants, and their descendants were not slow to avail themselves of such solid advantages, the results that we have chronicled will abundantly prove, while the rent rolls of the landlords have been doubled, and the pockets of the tenantry have been well filled. More recently the agriculturist has had to pass through many seasons of depression, arising partly from bad crops, but more generally the result of our great commercial changes, and the last few years have also been most unfavourable for the farmers of Norfolk. But they still continue to farm well and endeavour to meet their altered circumstances by applying all the modern aids that science has brought within their reach. The *character of the Norfolk farmer* was well delineated 20 years ago by Mr. Bacon, and we cannot do better than record it here at the conclusion of these remarks on the agriculture of the county, merely adding that if those encomiums were deserved then, they are still more appropriate at the present day. Mr. Bacon had been reviewing the general advancement of the agriculture of the county, and thus sums up his idea of the farmers—"The effect of this advance upon the tenants themselves is what might justly be expected from the employment of greater capital and enlarged minds and information. They are generous, independent, hospitable, free, intelligent, and very many have carried intellectual pursuits and acquirements far beyond the race of farmers of former times. They are wisely anxious to avail themselves of those opportunities which the increasing intelligence demands of every man the important business of whose life it is to provide for the wants of a powerful, intellectual, and extended empire."

ARTERIAL DRAINAGE.—The great level of the *Fens*, interesting subject though it be, can hardly claim much notice under the head of Norfolk farming. Its agriculture is so exceptional that it would require a separate article to detail the various particulars of its culture and management. Yet we may briefly summarise the grand improvement of the fens, under the two heads of draining and claying. The one without the other does but little good. Happily beneath a great part of the fens runs a stratum of clay which in some localities is buried with only one or two feet of peat: at others it cannot be reached under 10 or even 20 feet, while in some instances there is no clay to be found, but a deep bed of peat rests upon a running sand. It is only by the admixture of clay with the peat that the fertility of the fen country is established. Where the peat is light and no clay can be procured to dress it, then the draining does no good beyond securing the lands from floods. Indeed, in the fens about Methwold, arable cultivation has been abandoned, the mill-dykes have been dammed up, the water kept within a few inches of the surface, and the land allowed to grow its coarse and subaquatic herbage as of yore. The two great *inundations* that have lately befallen this low-lying district have brought the fens most prominently before the public, alternately exercising their indignation at the mis-management of the drainage and their commiseration with the unfortunate sufferers. The vast destruction of property caused by the falling of the Middle Level Sluice, has been put forth at such fabulous sums that it set people wondering over the natural fertility of land that a few years ago was useful only for snipe shooting. Yet few of these calculators seemed to be aware that the greater portion of the drained district might have a natural or sluice drainage, similar to that of the marshes to the east of Lincolnshire. The drainage of the fens was begun, like all other piecemeal drainage, at the wrong end. Owners naturally thought more of pumping the water off their own lands than of discovering the best means of discharging the main outlet into the sea. Had one grand outfall been

first properly developed, half the expense and all the danger of draining the fens might have been saved. In East Norfolk the main water courses have naturally sluggish and tortuous courses. The Thames, in its run of 145 miles, has a fall of 258 feet, but the *Yare* between Norwich and Yarmouth has barely a fall of 4 inches a mile. It is therefore highly necessary that the greater care and attention should be bestowed upon the arterial drainage of the county, and it may not be uninteresting to give a short review of the present state of the great outfalls in East Norfolk. Considerable improvements have recently been made in the *Yare*. Among the chief may be mentioned the opening of the water-way at the new bridge at Yarmouth, from 80 to 140 feet. The beneficial effect of this is felt even as high up the river as Norwich. Then the Burgh Flats have been well dredged, and the Reedham, Buckingham, and Surlingham Ferries, which greatly projected into the river, have been set back; and about a mile above the confluence with the Wensum, the old Bishop-Bridge, at Norwich, has had its third arch re-opened for the passage of the flood-waters. But report says, and there appears to be some reason in the rumour, that this favoured river has absorbed all the money that should have been shared by her less fortunate sisters, the *Bure* and the *Waveney*. Certainly the river *Bure* is in a lamentable state. The shoals and mud almost stop the navigation, as well as choke the drainage. The surveyor to the Haven and Pier Commissioners of Yarmouth annually reports that it is requisite to expend several hundred pounds in dredging and improving this river, and yet nothing of importance is ever done. When one looks at the length and breadth of the *Bure* and its tributaries, the *Ant* and the *Thurne*, the importance and necessity of these improvements is at once apparent; few rivers drain a more valuable district, and very few that could be so easily improved are so shamefully neglected. The chain of broads or small lakes—*Filby*, *Rollesby*, and *Ormsby*—which discharge by the *Muck-fleet* into the *Bure* just below *Acle* bridge, contain about 700 acres of water. This *Muck-fleet* (appropriately named, for it is both fleet and dirty) is about two miles long in its windings and is stuffed up with mud, and the sluices are much too small and the sills not low enough. Almost a thousand acres of skirtland, bordering on the Broad drained by the *Muck-fleet*, would be greatly improved, perhaps, to the extent of 10s. an acre in annual value, by the permanent lowering of the water in the Broad. The total basin of the Broad (i.e., the high land from which the water runs off to them) is about 8 or 9,000 acres. It is easy at once to comprehend how much good might here be accomplished at a very trifling expense; and it may be as well to mention that a scheme for rendering the *Muck-fleet* navigable and at the same time to improve and develop the resources as well drain the whole district was upset by one large proprietor, because he thought his game and wild fowl might be disturbed by the noise of the water men and traffic of the barges! The flood waters of the *Waveney* rise with singular rapidity. The drainage is almost all from land lying high above it, and a large proportion of its waters is derived from the strong *Suffolk* clay. In many winters the chief part of the marshes along the *Waveney* are under water for months at a time. It is not probable that floods in this valley will be entirely prevented, but their duration may be greatly and very easily curtailed. There is a lock near *Bungay*, another at *Ellingham*, and a third at *Ship-meadow*; so there is plenty of fall. *Beccles* bridge is an old low arched structure which ponds back the water of the river; the railway bridge at *Aldeby* also impedes its progress, and then there is *Mutford* lock which holds it up from reaching its natural outfall into the sea, through *Lake Lothing*, at *Lowestoft*. And so the *Waveney* is forced round 15 miles to help to scour out *Yarmouth* harbour!

Into the sanitary part of this vexed question it is not our intention to enter, but we cannot refrain from stating a fact or two about the valley of

the Waveney. The parishes which border the river are always very unhealthy in the latter part of the winter and all through the spring. The marshes that have been long flooded stink fearfully as the heat increases, and even to villages 100 feet above the river, the miasma ascends and fevers are most fatal. The mortality of these parishes is $1\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. in excess of other well drained rural districts, and taking the population of the parishes along the Waveney at 400 each, one human being in every parish is each year killed by that stagnant river. It is unnecessary to state that the same calculation with the like fatal results would apply to all the badly drained and flooded districts of Norfolk.

From these few facts it will at once be seen how sad is the state of the great Norfolk rivers, and how absolutely necessary it is that some better system of trunk drainage should be at once adopted, alike for the benefit of the farmer and the public. The Land Drainage Act of 1861 has not been at present tried in this county, save on the Wissey or Stoke Ferry river; the expenses of a commission and the cost of law charges and compensations appear to make the sufferers "Rather bear those ills they have, than fly to others that they know not of."

BOTANY.—A County that has given birth to a Smith, a Hooker, and a Lindley,—three of the brightest names in the science of Modern Botany, and that has been submitted to the careful investigation of a host of practical Botanists, both native and foreign, for the last hundred years, may reasonably be expected to afford a rich and abundant Flora, although not possessing all the natural advantages for the production of those rarer wild plants that are seldom found except in the more favoured localities. Nearly sixty years ago it was said by the learned President of the Linnæan Society, that the Botany of Norfolk was become celebrated, and that its Flora had proved richer, he believed, than that of any other county, because it had been more closely investigated. In the number of species of its *Flowering Plants*, at least, the Flora of Norfolk is far above the average, when compared with other counties of equal extent; a very large proportion of the whole of the *Phanerogamææ*, now admitted into the general Floras being found in the county. In Babington's "Manual of British Botany, containing the Flowering Plants and Ferns," (4th edition, 1856), there are 1767 species enumerated as growing wild in England, Scotland, Ireland, and the Channel Islands. Of this number 1027 (besides about 40 which are generally considered mere varieties, and as such are marked with a dagger †), are given in the following list. This will appear an unusually large result, if we are prepared to agree in Mr. H. C. Watson's statement, that "on the average a single county appears to contain somewhat less than one-half of the whole number of species found in Britain." But Mr. Watson, to whom British Botanists are so largely indebted for his valuable works on their favourite pursuit, calculates the total number of flowering wild plants growing in the British Isles, at a much lower rate than has commonly been done; the extreme limit, as he thinks, not being above 1400; while Smith's "English Flora" contains 1503 species, Gray's "Natural Arrangement" gives 1636, the several editions of Hooker's "British Flora" from 1500 to 1520, Lindley's "Synopsis of the British Flora," which does not contain the ferns and their allies, has 1520, and Babington's "Manual," as we have seen, 1767. Contrary then, to Mr. Watson's statement, the number of the flowering plants found in the county is considerably *more* than the half of the whole number of species found in Britain.

In drawing up the succeeding List of Norfolk *Phanerogamææ*, the scientific nomenclature and arrangement made use of are, with very few exceptions, those of the 4th edition of Babington's "Manual;" while most of the English names are borrowed from Hooker's "British Flora." For information respecting the particular species, that is, whether it is truly in-

digenous, or naturalised, or introduced, or perhaps an outcast from gardens, the reader is referred to the general Floras, one or more of which will be of course, in the hands of every Botanist. Notwithstanding the large number of species of flowering plants recorded in the Flora of Norfolk, it is probable that those of more than one genus might be still further added to; thus, in the genus *Rubus*, we have only 7 species recorded, while Babington gives 41; in *Rosa* 7 only, out of 19; in *Hieracium* 5 only, out of 33; but most of the species of this genus are inhabitants of lofty mountains, and cannot be expected to occur in our flat county. These hints may be of some use to the young Norfolk Botanist, by leading him to investigate the above-named genera with redoubled diligence.

The nomenclature and arrangement of the Norfolk *Cryptogameæ*, or *Flowerless Plants*, are those of Hooker's "British Flora;" and in drawing up this part of the list the compiler acknowledges himself very greatly indebted to a valuable catalogue of all the orders of this vast class, with the exception of the Fungi, which was printed about 30 years since, in the "Sketch of the Natural History of Yarmouth," by Messrs. C. J. and James Paget. But as the catalogue of the Messrs. Paget embraces only a small district on the east side of the county, it has been found necessary to make considerable additions to it from other sources. The number of species, even of the Algæ, which appear to have been carefully investigated by them, has been increased; for it could hardly be expected that all the sea-weeds met with on the Norfolk coast, extending to a length of about 80 miles, should have been found within 10 miles of Yarmouth. An apology seems here necessary for the extreme meagerness of the list of Norfolk Fungi, an order of immense extent, and universal distribution. No professed mycologist, it is believed, has ever resided in the county; nor has any list of the species of this vast family, here met with, been ever published; the compiler was therefore obliged to have recourse to his own notes, made occasionally, when in pursuit of other objects, and limited to a small part only of the western division of the county. To these he has added the Norfolk localities that are pointed out in the Rev. M. J. Berkeley's elaborate work on the Fungi, printed in Hooker's "British Flora,"—and those in an imperfect copy of Sowerby's "Coloured Figures of English Fungi," the only one within his reach. The list here presented, indeed, professes to be little more than a compilation, composed of what has been said about the localities of plants, in the pages of the great work on "English Botany," with coloured plates, in 40 volumes; in the modern general Floras; in Watson's "New Botanist's Guide;" and in the local Floras to be presently mentioned. But while this admission is made, it is but right to say that in bye-gone years we did not spare our own labours in the field, nor were we ungrateful for the numerous contributions received from our botanical friends. We have thus gathered together all the botanical productions that have been recorded as growing wild in Norfolk. Possibly some of them may now, from various causes, be utterly extinct, or may be searched for in vain in the localities indicated; while perhaps a very few of them may never have been found in the county at all, but may have been mistaken for some other species. Still a record of the *whole* appears to be desirable. We would also observe that the distribution of many species is much more general than might be inferred from the blank line in the following list which does not always imply that the plant is not to be found in the division where it is not marked, but only that it has not been recorded there.

Although it is now almost universally admitted that the geological character of a district exercises very great influence over its vegetation, yet we are of opinion with a writer in the "Phytologist," "that it is by the surface soil in which they grow that plants are affected, and not by the rocks or strata over which they occur, unless the latter happen to lie so near to the surface as to affect the surface soil, by altering its constituent parts, or

modifying its proportions." To enter, therefore, on a detailed account of the geological aspect of the district would be superfluous; but to mark, in some degree, the distribution of species throughout the county, we have divided it into *three*, or rather *four* parts; and shall briefly mention the prevailing strata of each part as we proceed.

FIRST. *The Eastern Division*, (marked "e." in the list), whose western side has for its boundary an imaginary line running north and south, from Cromer to a little east of Harleston. This division contains the *alluvium* of the vallies of the Yare, the Bure, and the Waveney; the *Blue Clay* or *Wreck of the Lias*, which occupies the higher ground of the same valleys; next to which we meet with the larger part of the *Crag* formation, and then a small portion of the *Upper Chalk*, at the south western corner of the division. The botanical productions of a considerable part of this division, with the exception of the Fungi, have been thoroughly investigated in the admirable "Sketch of the Natural History of Yarmouth," by Messrs. C. J. and James Paget, already mentioned. This work embraces a radius of about 10 miles, and includes a small projecting corner of the county of Suffolk. In the succeeding list, therefore, a few Suffolk plants are admitted, and marked E.; but nearly every one of them occurs in some part or other of Norfolk.

SECOND. *The Central Division*, separated into north and south by an imaginary line running east and west, from Norwich to Swaffham, (marked respectively "nc." and "sc." in the list), and having for its western boundary another imaginary line passing north and south from Brancaster to two or three miles west of Thetford. This large division, with the exception of the north-east corner, which is *Crag*, lies entirely on the *Upper* and *Medial Chalk* formations. Its botany has, as yet, been but partially recorded; as in the "Flora of Central Norfolk," by Mr. R. J. Mann, printed in the 4th volume of Loudon's "Magazine of Natural History;" this embraces no more than what could be accomplished in a day's walk from Norwich. To this Flora Mr. S. P. Woodward printed an addenda, in the 43rd number of the "Annals and Magazine of Natural History." Neither of these contains more than a very few Cryptogamous Plants, and no Fungi. And this is all we have of the Flora of Central Norfolk, leaving the botanical productions of full three-fourths of this large division entirely unnoticed, except by the casual observer. A few, however, of those that grow beyond the neighbourhood of Norwich are noted in Mr. Wigham's "Plants of Norfolk," printed in Chambers's "History of the County."

THIRD. *The Western Division*, (marked "w." in the list), which comprises all that remains of the county, and contains geological features of a much more varied kind; thus, the north-east corner is occupied by a small portion of the *Medial Chalk*; to which succeeds a belt of the *Hard Chalk*, running from Hunstanton to the banks of the Little Ouse; then follows a narrower belt of the *Chalk Marl*, succeeded by about the same width of *Greensand* or *Carstone*; and the series ends with a very narrow line of *Kimmeridge Clay* and *Oolite*, which runs from Heacham till it nearly reaches the Wissey. The extreme west of the county is occupied by the *alluvium* of Marshland, and of the vallies of the Ouse, the Wissey, and the Nar. In 1841, "A List of the Flowering Plants found growing wild in Western Norfolk," was printed in the "Annals and Magazine of Natural History," by the present compiler; and in 1843, "A Flora of the Neighbourhood of Sandringham," now celebrated as the Norfolk residence of the Prince of Wales, was printed in the 1st volume of the "Phytologist," by Mr. James Moxon. This Flora embraces a radius of three miles from Sandringham church, and is contained within the divisions previously investigated by the compiler of the following list.

In concluding this brief introduction to the List of Botanical Productions of Norfolk, it only remains to observe that the great diversity of soil in the

county, arising more or less from the disintegration of so many rocks or strata, would naturally lead a botanist to expect a considerable diversity in the vegetation; and this we may venture to promise him; but we cannot point out to him a single species that is peculiarly and exclusively our own, though there are many that rank among the *rariores* of the British Flora.

I. PHANEROGAMEÆ, OR FLOWERING PLANTS.

CLASS I.—DICOTYLEDONES.

ORDER I. RANUNCULACEÆ. *The Crowfoot Tribe.*

<i>Clematis Vitalba</i>	Travellers' Joy	...	e. nc. sc. —
<i>Thalictrum minus</i>	Lesser Meadow rue	...	— — — w.
— <i>majus</i>	Greater Meadow-rue	...	— — — w.
— <i>flavum</i>	Common Meadow-rue	...	e. — — w.
<i>Anemone Pulsatilla</i>	Pasque-flower	...	— nc. — —
— <i>nemorosa</i>	Wood Anemone	...	e. — — w.
<i>Adonis autumnalis</i>	Pheasant's-eye	...	— nc. — w.
<i>Myosurus minimus</i>	Mouse-tail	...	— — — w.
<i>Ranunculus aquatilis</i>	Water Crowfoot	...	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>pantothrix</i> †	Rigid-leaved Water Crowfoot	...	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>circinnatus</i> †	Rounded-leaved Water Crowfoot	...	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>hederaceus</i>	Ivy-leaved Crowfoot	...	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>Lingua</i>	Great Spearwort	...	e. — — w.
— <i>Flammula</i>	Lesser Spearwort	...	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>reptans</i> †	Least Spearwort	...	— — — w.
— <i>Ficaria</i>	Pilewort Crowfoot	...	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>auricomus</i>	Goldilocks	...	— — sc. w.
— <i>sceleratus</i>	Celery-leaved Crowfoot	...	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>acris</i>	Upright Crowfoot	...	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>repens</i>	Creeping Crowfoot	...	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>bulbosus</i>	Bulbous Crowfoot	...	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>hirsutus</i>	Hairy Crowfoot	...	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>arvensis</i>	Corn Crowfoot	...	e. — — w.
— <i>parviflorus</i>	Small-flowered Crowfoot	...	e. nc. sc. w.
<i>Caltha palustris</i>	Marsh Marigold	...	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>radicans</i>	Creeping Marsh Marigold	...	— — — w.
<i>Helleborus viridis</i> †	Green Hellebore	...	e. — — w.
— <i>foetidus</i>	Stinking Hellebore	...	— — — w.
<i>Aquilegia vulgaris</i>	Common Columbine	...	e. — — w.
<i>Aconitum Napellus</i>	Common Monk's-hood	...	e. — — —
<i>Delphinium Consolida</i>	Field Larkspur	...	e. — — w.

ORDER II. BERBERIDACEÆ. *The Barberry Tribe.*

<i>Berberis vulgaris</i>	Common Barberry	...	e. nc. — w.
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ORDER III. NYMPHÆACEÆ. *The Water Lily Tribe.*

<i>Nymphæa alba</i>	White Water Lily	...	e. — — w.
<i>Nuphar lutea</i>	Yellow Water Lily	...	e. nc. sc. w.

ORDER IV. PAPAVERACEÆ. *The Poppy Tribe.*

<i>Papaver Argemone</i>	Prickly-headed Poppy	...	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>hybridum</i>	Rough-headed Poppy	...	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>Rhæas</i>	Common Red Poppy	...	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>dubium</i>	Smooth-headed Poppy	...	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>somniferum</i>	White Poppy	...	e. — — w.
<i>Roemeria hybrida</i>	Violet Horned-poppy	...	— nc. — —
<i>Glaucium luteum</i>	Yellow Horned-poppy	...	e. — — w.
— <i>phæniceum</i>	Scarlet Horned-poppy	...	— nc. — —
<i>Chelidonium majus</i>	Common Celandine	...	e. nc. sc. w.

ORDER V. FUMARIACEÆ. *The Fumitory Tribe.*

Corydalis lutea	Yellow Fumitory ...	—	nc.	sc.	—
— claviculata	White Climbing Fumitory	e.	—	—	w.
Fumaria capreolata. ...	Ramping Fumitory ...	e.	—	—	—
— officinalis	Common Fumitory ...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— parviflora	Small-flowered Fumitory	e.	—	—	—

ORDER VI. CRUCIFERÆ. *The Cress, Cabbage, and Mustard Tribe.*

Cheiranthus Cheiri	Common Wallflower ...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
Nasturtium officinale ...	Water-cress	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— sylvestre	Creeping Nasturtium ...	e.	—	—	w.
— terrestre	Marsh Nasturtium ...	e.	—	—	w.
— amphibium	Amphibious Nasturtium ...	e.	—	—	w.
Barbarea vulgaris	Yellow Rocket	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— præcox	Early Winter-cress ...	e.	—	—	—
Turritis glabra	Tower-mustard	e.	—	—	—
Arabis hirsuta	Hairy Rock-cress	e.	—	—	w.
Cardamine hirsuta	Hairy Bitter-cress ...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— pratensis	Common Bitter-cress ...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— amara	Bitter Lady's Smock ...	e.	nc.	—	w.
Hesperis matronalis	Dame's Violet	—	—	—	w.
Sisymbrium officinale ...	Hedge-mustard	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— Sophia	Flixweed	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— thalianum	Common Thale-cress ...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
Alliaria officinalis	Jack-by-the-Hedge ...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
Erysimum cheiranthoides	Worm-seed	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
Brassica oleracea	Sea Cabbage	e.	nc.	sc.	—
— campestris	Common Wild Navev ...	e.	nc.	—	—
— Rapa†	Common Turnip	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— Napus	Rape, or Cole-seed ...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
Sinapis nigra	Common Mustard	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— arvensis	Wild Mustard, or Charlock	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— alba	White Mustard	e.	—	sc.	w.
Diploxix tenuifolia	Wall-mustard	e.	—	—	—
Koniga maritima	Sea-side Koniga	e.	nc.	—	—
Draba verna	Whitlow-grass	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
Cochlearia officinalis ...	Common Scurvy-grass ...	e.	—	—	w.
— danica	Danish Scurvy-grass ...	e.	nc.	—	—
— anglica	English Scurvy-grass ...	e.	—	—	w.
Armoracia rusticana	Horse-radish	—	nc.	sc.	w.
Camelina sativa	Gold-of-Pleasure	—	nc.	—	—
Thlaspi arvense	Penny-cress	e.	—	sc.	w.
Teesdalia nudicaulis	Naked-stalked Teesdalia ...	e.	—	—	w.
Iberis amara	Bitter Candytuft	—	—	—	w.
Lepidium campestre	Mithridate Pepper-wort	e.	nc.	—	w.
— Smithii	Smith's Pepper-wort ...	e.	—	—	w.
— ruderale	Narrow-leaved Pepper-wort	e.	nc.	—	w.
— latifolium	Broad-leaved Pepper-wort	—	nc.	—	w.
Capsella Bursa-pastoris ...	Shepherd's Purse	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
Senebiera Coronopus	Wart-cress	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
Isatis tinctoria	Dyer's Woad	—	—	—	w.
Cakile maritima	Purple Sea Rocket	e.	—	—	w.
Crambe maritima	Sea Kale	e.	nc.	—	—
Raphanus Raphanistrum	Jointed Radish	e.	nc.	sc.	w.

ORDER VII. RESEDACEÆ. *The Mignonette Tribe.*

Reseda lutea	Wild Mignonette	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— Luteola	Dyers' Rocket	e.	nc.	sc.	w.

ORDER VIII. CISTACEÆ. *The Rock-Rose Tribe.*

Helianthemum vulgare ...	Rock-rose	—	—	sc.	w.
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ORDER IX. VIOLACEÆ. *The Violet Tribe.*

<i>Viola palustris</i>	Marsh Violet	e.	—	—	W.
— <i>odorata</i>	Sweet Violet	e.	nc.	sc.	W.
— <i>suavis†</i>	Fragrant Violet	e.	—	—	—
— <i>hirta</i>	Hairy Violet	—	—	—	W.
— <i>canina</i>	Dog Violet	e.	nc.	sc.	W.
— <i>flavicornis†</i>	Yellow-spurred Violet	e.	nc.	sc.	W.
— <i>lactea†</i>	Cream-coloured Violet	e.	—	—	—
— <i>tricolor</i>	Pansy, or Heart's-ease	e.	nc.	sc.	W.
— <i>arvensis†</i>	Field Violet	—	nc.	sc.	W.

ORDER X. DROSERACEÆ. *The Sundew Tribe.*

<i>Drosera rotundifolia</i>	Round-leaved Sundew	e.	nc.	—	W.
— <i>longifolia</i>	Spathulate-leaved Sundew	e.	nc.	—	W.
— <i>anglica.</i>	Great Sundew	e.	nc.	—	W.
<i>Parnassia palustris</i>	Grass-of-Parnassus	e.	—	—	W.

ORDER XI. POLYGALACEÆ. *The Milkwort Tribe.*

<i>Polygala vulgaris</i>	Milkwort	e.	nc.	sc.	W.
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ORDER XII. FRANKENIACEÆ. *The Sea Heath Tribe.*

<i>Frankenia lævis</i>	Smooth Sea Heath	e.	nc.	—	W.
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ORDER XIII. ELATINACEÆ. *The Waterwort Tribe.*ORDER XIV. CARYOPHYLLACEÆ. *The Pink Tribe.*

<i>Dianthus prolifer</i>	Proliferous Pink	—	nc.	—	—
— <i>Armeria</i>	Deptford Pink	e.	—	sc.	—
— <i>Caryophyllus</i>	Clove Pink	—	nc.	—	—
— <i>deltoides</i>	Maiden Pink	—	—	—	W.
<i>Saponaria officinalis</i>	Soapwort	e.	nc.	sc.	W.
<i>Silene anglica</i>	English Catchfly	e.	nc.	sc.	W.
— <i>Otites</i>	Spanish Catchfly	—	nc.	sc.	W.
— <i>inflata</i>	Bladder Campion	e.	—	—	W.
— <i>maritima</i>	Sea Campion	—	nc.	sc.	W.
— <i>noctiflora</i>	Night-flowering Catchfly	e.	nc.	sc.	W.
<i>Lychnis Flos-cuculi</i>	Ragged Robin	e.	nc.	sc.	W.
— <i>vespertina†</i>	White Campion	e.	nc.	sc.	W.
— <i>diurna†</i>	Red Campion	e.	nc.	sc.	W.
— <i>Githago</i>	Corn Cockle	e.	nc.	sc.	W.
<i>Sagina procumbens</i>	Procumbent Pearlwort	e.	nc.	sc.	W.
— <i>apetata</i>	Small-flowered Pearlwort	e.	nc.	sc.	W.
— <i>maritima</i>	Sea Pearlwort	e.	—	—	—
— <i>nodosa</i>	Knotted Spurrey	e.	—	sc.	W.
<i>Honkeneja peploides</i>	Sea Pimpernel	e.	—	—	W.
<i>Alsine tenuifolia</i>	Fine-leaved Sandwort	e.	nc.	—	W.
<i>Moehringia trinervis</i>	Three-nerved Sandwort	e.	—	—	W.
<i>Arenaria serpyllifolia</i>	Thyme-leaved Sandwort	e.	nc.	sc.	W.
<i>Holosteum umbellatum</i>	Jagged Chickweed	e.	—	sc.	—
<i>Stellaria media</i>	Common Chickweed	e.	nc.	sc.	W.
— <i>Holostea</i>	Greater Stitchwort	e.	nc.	sc.	W.
— <i>glauca</i>	Glaucous March Stitchwort	e.	—	—	W.
— <i>graminea</i>	Lesser Stitchwort	e.	nc.	sc.	W.
— <i>uliginosa</i>	Bog Stitchwort	e.	nc.	sc.	W.
<i>Moenchia erecta</i>	Upright Moenchia	e.	—	—	W.
<i>Malachium aquaticum</i>	Water Chickweed	—	—	sc.	W.
<i>Cerastium glomeratum</i>	Broad-leaved Mouse-ear	e.	nc.	sc.	W.
— <i>triviale</i>	Narrow-leaved Mouse-ear	e.	nc.	sc.	W.
— <i>semidecandrum</i>	Little Mouse-ear	e.	—	—	W.
— <i>tetrandrum</i>	Four-cleft Mouse-ear	e.	—	—	—
— <i>arvense</i>	Field Chickweed	e.	nc.	sc.	W.

ORDER XV. MALVACEÆ. *The Mallow Tribe.*

Malva moschata	Musk Mallow	e.	—	—	w.
—sylvestris	Common Mallow	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
—rotundifolia	Dwarf Mallow	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
Althæa officinalis	Marsh Mallow	e.	—	—	w.

ORDER XVI. TILIACEÆ. *The Lime Tree Tribe.*

Tilia Europæa	Common Lime-tree	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
—parviflora	Small-leaved Lime-tree	e.	—	—	—
—grandiflora	Broad-leaved Lime-tree	e.	nc.	sc.	—

ORDER XVII. HYPERICACEÆ. *The St. John's-wort Tribe.*

Hypericum Androsæmum	Tutsan	e.	nc.	—	—
—quadrangulum	Square-stalked St. John's-wort					e.	nc.	sc.	w.
—perforatum	Perforated St. John's-wort	...				e.	nc.	sc.	w.
—dubium	Imperforate St. John's-wort	...				—	—	—	w.
—humifusum	Trailing St. John's-wort	...				e.	—	—	w.
—hirsutum	Hairy St. John's-wort	...				e.	—	—	—
—montanum	Mountain St. John's-wort	...				e.	—	—	—
—pulchrum	Upright St. John's-wort	...				e.	nc.	sc.	w.
—elodes	Marsh St. John's-wort	...				e.	nc.	—	w.

ORDER XVIII. ACERACEÆ. *The Maple Tribe.*

Acer campestre	Common Maple	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
—Pseudo-platanus	Sycamore-tree	e.	nc.	sc.	w.

ORDER XIX. GERANIACEÆ. *The Crane's-bill Tribe.*

Geranium sylvaticum	Wood Crane's-bill	e.	—	—	w.
—pyrenaicum	Mountain Crane's-bill	—	—	sc.	w.
—pusillum	Small-flowered Crane's-bill	e.	—	—	—
—dissectum	Jagged-leaved Crane's-bill	e.	—	—	w.
—columbinum	Long-stalked Crane's-bill	e.	—	—	w.
—molle	Dove's-foot Crane's-bill	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
—lucidum	Shining Crane's-bill	e.	—	—	w.
—Robertianum	Herb Robert	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
Erodium cicutarium	Hemlock Stork's-bill	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
—moschatum	Musky Stork's-bill	—	nc.	—	—
—maritimum	Sea-side Stork's-bill	e.	—	—	—

ORDER XX. LINACEÆ. *The Flax Tribe.*

Linum angustifolium	Narrow-leaved Flax	—	nc.	—	—
—usitatissimum	Common Flax	—	—	—	w.
—perenne	Perennial Flax	e.	—	—	w.
—catharticum	Purging Flax	e.	—	sc.	w.
Radiola millegrana	Flax Seed	e.	nc.	—	w.

ORDER XXI. BALSAMINACEÆ. *The Balsam Tribe.*ORDER XXII. OXALIDACEÆ. *The Wood-sorrel Tribe.*

Oxalis Acetosella	Wood-sorrel	e.	—	—	w.
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ORDER XXIII. CELASTRACEÆ. *The Bladder-nut Tribe.*

Euonymus europæus	Spindle-tree	e.	—	—	w.
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ORDER XXIV. RHAMNACEÆ. *The Buckthorn Tribe.*

Rhamnus catharticus	Common Buckthorn	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
—Frangula	Alder Buckthorn	e.	—	—	w.

ORDER XXV. LEGUMINOSÆ. *The Pea Tribe.*

Ulex Europæus	Common Furze	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
—nanus	Dwarf Furze	e.	nc.	—	—
Genista tinctoria	Dyer's weed	e.	—	—	w.
—anglica	Needle-Whin	e.	nc.	—	w.
Sarothamnus scoparius	Common Broom	e.	nc.	sc.	w.

<i>Ononis arvensis</i>	Common Rest-harrow	...	e.	—	—	w.
<i>Medicago sativa</i>	Purple Medick, or Lucerne	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— <i>sylvestris</i>	...	Wood Medick	...	e.	nc.	—	—
— <i>falcata</i>	...	Yellow Sickle-medick	...	e.	nc.	sc.	—
— <i>lupulina</i>	...	Black Medick, or Nonesuch	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— <i>maculata</i>	...	Spotted Medick	...	e.	nc.	—	w.
— <i>minima</i>	...	Little Bur-medick	...	—	—	—	w.
— <i>denticulata</i>	...	Reticulated Medick	...	—	nc.	—	—
<i>Melilotus officinalis</i>	...	Common Yellow Melilot	...	e.	—	—	w.
— <i>arvensis</i>	...	Field Melilot	...	—	—	sc.	—
— <i>leucantha</i>	...	White-flowered Melilot	...	e.	—	—	—
<i>Trifolium pratense</i>	...	Purple Clover	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— <i>medium</i>	...	Zigzag Trefoil	...	e.	—	—	—
— <i>ochroleucum</i>	...	Sulphur-coloured Trefoil	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— <i>arvense</i>	...	Hare's-foot Trefoil	...	e.	—	—	w.
— <i>striatum</i>	...	Soft-knotted Trefoil	...	e.	—	—	—
— <i>scabrum</i>	...	Rough-ridged Trefoil	...	e.	—	sc.	w.
— <i>maritimum</i>	...	Teasel-headed Trefoil	...	e.	nc.	—	w.
— <i>subterraneum</i>	...	Subterraneous Trefoil	...	e.	nc.	—	w.
— <i>glomeratum</i>	...	Round-headed Trefoil	...	e.	—	—	w.
— <i>suffocatum</i>	...	Suffocated Trefoil	...	e.	—	—	—
— <i>repens</i>	...	Dutch Clover, or White Clover	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— <i>ornithopodoides</i>	...	Bird's-foot Trefoil	...	e.	—	—	—
— <i>fragiferum</i>	...	Strawberry-headed Trefoil	...	e.	nc.	—	w.
— <i>procumbens</i>	...	Hop Trefoil	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— <i>minus</i>	...	Lesser Trefoil	...	e.	—	—	w.
— <i>filiforme</i>	...	Lesser Yellow Trefoil	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
<i>Lotus corniculatus</i>	...	Common Bird's-foot Trefoil	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— <i>tenuist</i>	...	Slender Bird's-foot Trefoil	...	e.	nc.	sc.	—
— <i>major</i>	...	Greater Bird's-foot Trefoil	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
<i>Anthyllis Vulneraria</i>	...	Lady's-Fingers	...	e.	nc.	—	w.
<i>Astragalus hypoglottis</i>	...	Purple Milk-vetch	...	—	—	—	w.
— <i>glycyphyllos</i>	...	Sweet Milk-vetch	...	—	—	sc.	w.
<i>Vicia hirsuta</i>	...	Hairy Tare	...	e.	—	—	w.
— <i>tetrasperma</i>	...	Smooth Tare	...	e.	—	—	w.
— <i>Cracca</i>	...	Tufted Vetch	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— <i>sepium</i>	...	Bush Vetch	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— <i>sativa</i>	...	Common Vetch	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— <i>angustifolia</i>	...	Narrow-leaved Vetch	...	—	nc.	sc.	w.
— <i>lathyroides</i>	...	Spring Vetch	...	e.	—	sc.	w.
<i>Lathyrus Aphaca</i>	...	Yellow Vetchling	...	e.	—	—	—
— <i>Nissolia</i>	...	Grass Vetchling	...	—	—	sc.	w.
— <i>pratensis</i>	...	Meadow Vetchling	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— <i>sylvestris</i>	...	Narrow-leaved Everlasting Pea	...	e.	—	—	—
— <i>palustris</i>	...	Marsh Vetchling	...	e.	—	—	w.
— <i>macrorhizus</i>	...	Tuberous Bitter Vetch	...	—	—	—	w.
<i>Ornithopus perpusillus</i>	...	Bird's-foot	...	e.	—	sc.	w.
<i>Hippocrepis comosa</i>	...	Horse-shoe Vetch	...	—	—	—	w.
<i>Onobrychis sativa</i>	...	Saintfoin	...	e.	—	—	w.
ORDER XXVI. ROSACEÆ. <i>The Rose Tribe.</i>							
<i>Prunus domestica</i>	...	Wild Plum	...	e.	—	—	—
— <i>spinosa</i>	...	Sloe, or Blackthorn	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— <i>instititia</i>	...	Wild Bullace	...	e.	—	—	w.
— <i>Padus</i>	...	Bird Cherry	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— <i>Cerasus</i>	...	Wild Cherry	...	e.	—	—	w.
<i>Spiræa Ulmaria</i>	...	Meadow-sweet	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— <i>Filipendula</i>	...	Dropwort	...	—	—	—	w.
<i>Poterium Sanguisorba</i>	...	Common Salad-burnet	...	—	—	—	w.

Agrimonia Eupatoria	...	Common Agrimony	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
Alchemilla arvensis	...	Parsley Piert	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
Potentilla anserina	...	Silver-weed	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— argentea	...	Hoary Cinquefoil	...	e.	nc.	—	w.
— reptans	...	Creeping Cinquefoil	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— Tormentilla	...	Common Tormentil	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— procumbens	...	Creeping Tormentil	...	e.	—	—	—
— fragariastrum	...	Barren Strawberry	...	e.	—	—	w.
Comarum palustre	...	Marsh Cinquefoil	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
Fragaria vesca	...	Wood Strawberry	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— elatior	...	Hautboy Strawberry	...	e.	—	—	—
Rubus Idæus	...	Raspberry	...	e.	—	—	w.
— suberectus	...	Upright Bramble	...	—	—	—	w.
— discolor	...	Blackberry	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— leucostachys	...	Long-clustered Bramble	...	—	—	—	w.
— Koehleri	...	Koehlers' Bramble	...	—	nc.	sc.	—
— corylifolius	...	Hazel-leaved Bramble	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— cæsius	...	Dewberry	...	e.	—	—	w.
Geum urbanum	...	Common Avens, or Herb Bennet	e.	nc.	sc.	w.	
— intermedium	...	Wood Avens	...	—	—	—	w.
— rivale	...	Water Avens	...	e.	—	—	w.
Rosa spinosissima	...	Burnet-leaved Rose	...	e.	—	—	—
— villosa	...	Villous Rose	...	—	—	—	w.
— tomentosa	...	Downy-leaved Rose	...	e.	nc.	sc.	—
— rubiginosa	...	True Sweet-Briar	...	e.	—	—	w.
— eglanteria†	...	Eglantine	...	—	—	—	w.
— canina	...	Dog-rose	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— arvensis	...	Trailing Dog-rose	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
Cratægus Oxyacantha	...	White-Thorn	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
Mespilus germanica	...	Common Medlar	...	—	—	sc.	—
Pyrus communis	...	Wild Pear-tree	...	e.	—	—	—
— Malus	...	Crab-tree	...	e.	—	—	w.
— aucuparia	...	Mountain-ash	...	e.	nc.	sc.	—
— Aria...	...	White Beam-tree	...	e.	nc.	sc.	—
— torminalis	...	Wild Service-tree	...	e.	—	sc.	—

ORDER XXVII. LYTHRACEÆ. *The Loose-strife Tribe.*

Lythrum Salicaria	...	Purple Loose-strife	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
Peplis Portula	...	Water Purslane	...	e.	—	sc.	w.

ORDER XXVIII. TAMARISCACEÆ. *The Tamarisk Tribe.*ORDER XXIX. ONAGRACEÆ. *The Willow-herb Tribe.*

Epilobium hirsutum	...	Great Willow-herb	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— parviflorum	...	Small-flowered Willow-herb	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— montanum	...	Broad-leaved Willow-herb	...	e.	—	sc.	w.
— tetragonum	...	Square-stalked Willow-herb	...	e.	nc.	—	w.
— palustre	...	Marsh Willow-herb	...	e.	nc.	—	w.
Oenothera biennis...	...	Evening Primrose	...	e.	—	—	—
Circeæ lutetiana	...	Enchanter's Nightshade	...	e.	—	—	w.

ORDER XXX. HALORAGACEÆ. *The Water Milfoil Tribe.*

Myriophyllum verticillatum	...	Whorled Water Milfoil	...	e.	—	sc.	w.
— spicatum	...	Spiked Water Milfoil	...	e.	—	—	w.
Hippuris Vulgaris	...	Mare's-tail	...	e.	—	—	w.

ORDER XXXI. CUCURBITACEÆ. *The Gourd Tribe.*

Bryonia dioica	...	Red Bryony	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
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ORDER XXXII. PORTULACÆÆ. *The Purslane Tribe.*

Montia fontana	...	Water Blinks	...	e.	—	—	w.
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ORDER XXXIII. PARONYCHIACEÆ. *The Knapel Tribe.*

Herniaria glabra	...	Glabrous Rupture-wort	...	—	—	sc.	w.
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Lepigonum rubrum	Purple Sandwort	...	e. — — w.
———— marinum	Sea-spurrey Sandwort	...	e. — — w.
Spergula arvensis	Corn Spurrey	...	e. — — w.
Scleranthus annuus	Annual Knawel	...	e. nc. sc. w.
———— perennis	Perennial Knawel	...	e. nc. sc. w.

ORDER XXXIV. CRASSULACEÆ. *The Houseleek Tribe.*

Tillæa muscosa...	...	Mossy Tillæa	...	e. nc. — w.
Sedum Telephium	Live-long, or Orpine	...	e. — — w.
———— album	White Stonecrop	...	— nc. — —
———— anglicum	English Stonecrop	...	e. — — —
———— acre	Wall Pepper	...	e. nc. — w.
———— reflexum	Crooked Stonecrop	...	e. — — w.
———— rupestre	St. Vincent's-rock Stonecrop	...	e. — — —
Sempervivum tectorum	Common Houseleek	...	e. — — w.

ORDER XXXV. GROSSULARIACEÆ. *The Currant and Gooseberry Tribe.*

Ribes Grossularia	Common Gooseberry	...	e. — sc. w.
———— nigrum	Black Currant	...	e. nc. sc. —
———— rubrum	Red Currant	...	e. — — w.

ORDER XXXVI. SAXIFRAGACEÆ. *The Saxifrage Tribe.*

Saxifraga tridactylites	Rue-leaved Saxifrage	...	e. nc. sc. w.
———— granulata	Meadow Saxifrage	...	e. nc. sc. w.
Chrysosplenium alternifolium	...	Alternate Golden-saxifrage	...	— — sc. w.
———— oppositifolium	...	Common Golden-saxifrage	...	— — sc. —

ORDER XXXVII. UMBELLIFERÆ. *The Parsley and Carrot Tribe.*

Hydrocotyle vulgaris	Marsh Penny-wort	...	e. nc. — —
Sanicula Europæa	Wood Sanicle	...	e. — — w.
Eryngium maritimum	Sea Holly	...	e. — — w.
Cicuta virosa	Water Hemlock, or Cowbane	...	e. nc. — —
Apium graveolens	Wild Celery, or Smallage	...	e. — — w.
Petroselinum sativum	Garden Parsley	...	e. — — —
———— segetum	Corn Parsley	...	e. nc. — w.
Helosciadium nodiflorum	Procumbent Water-parsnep	...	e. nc. sc. w.
———— repens†	Creeping Water-parsnep	...	e. — — w.
———— inundatum...	...	Least Water-parsnep	...	e. nc. — w.
Sison Amomum...	...	Honewort or Bastard Stone Parsley	...	e. nc. — w.
Ægopodium Podagraria	Gout-weed	...	e. — — w.
Carum Carui	Common Caraway	...	— — — w.
Bunium flexuosum	Common Earth-nut	...	e. — — w.
Pimpinella Saxifraga	Burnet-saxifrage	...	e. — — w.
Sium latifolium	Broad-leaved Water-parsnep	...	e. — sc. w.
———— angustifolium	Narrow-leaved Water-parsnep	...	e. — — w.
Bupleurum tenuissimum	Slender Hare's-ear	...	e. nc. — w.
———— rotundifolium...	...	Thorow-wax	...	— nc. sc. w.
Oenanthe fistulosa.	Water Dropwort	...	e. nc. sc. w.
———— Lachenalii	Parsley Water-dropwort	...	e. — — w.
———— crocata	Hemlock Water-dropwort...	...	— — — w.
———— Phellandrium	Fine leaved Water-dropwort	...	e. — — w.
Æthusa Cynapium	Fool's Parsley	...	e. nc. sc. w.
Fœniculum officinale...	...	Common Fennel	...	e. — — w.
Silaus pratensis	Pepper-saxifrage	...	e. nc. — w.
Orithmum maritimum	Sea Samphire	...	e. — — —
Angelica sylvestris	Wild Angelica	...	e. nc. sc. w.
Peucedanum palustre	Marsh Hog's-Fennel	...	e. — — —
Pastinaca sativa...	...	Wild Parsnep	...	e. nc. — w.
Heracleum Sphondylium	Hog-weed	...	e. nc. sc. w.
Daucus Carota	Wild Carrot	...	e. nc. sc. w.
Caucalis daucoides	Small Bur-parsley...	...	— — — w.

Torilis Anthriscus	Upright Hedge-parsley ...	e. — —
———infesta	Spreading Hedge-parsley ...	e. — — w.
———nodosa	Knotted Hedge-parsley ...	e. — — w.
Scandix Pecten-veneris ...	Shepherd's Needle... ..	e. nc. sc. w.
Anthriscus sylvestris	Wild Chervil	e. nc. sc. w.
———Cerefolium	Garden Chervil	— — — w.
———vulgaris	Common Beaked-parsley ...	e. nc. sc. w.
Chærophyllum temulum ...	Rough Chervil	e. nc. sc. —
Conium maculatum	Common Hemlock... ..	e. nc. sc. w.
Smyrniolum Olusatrum ...	Common Alexanders ...	e. nc. sc. w.

ORDER XXXVIII. ARALIACEÆ. *The Ivy Tribe.*

Adoxa Moschatellina	Tuberous Moschatel ...	e. — — w.
Hedera Helix	Common Ivy	e. nc. sc. w.

ORDER XXXIX. CORNACEÆ. *The Dogwood Tribe.*

Cornus sanguinea	Wild Cornel, or Dogwood... ..	e. — — w.
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ORDER XL. LORANTHACEÆ. *The Mistletoe Tribe.*

Viscum album	Common Mistletoe ...	e. nc. — —
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ORDER XLI. CAPRIFOLIACEÆ. *The Honeysuckle and Elder Tribe.*

Sambucus Ebulus	Dwarf Elder	e. nc. — —
———nigra... ..	Common Elder	e. nc. sc. w.
Viburnum Lantana	Wayfaring-tree	— — — w.
———Opulus	Guelder-rose	e. — — w.
Lonicera Periclymenum ...	Common Honeysuckle ...	e. nc. sc. w.

ORDER XLII. RUBIACEÆ. *The Madder Tribe.*

Sherardia arvensis	Blue Sherardia	e. — — w.
Asperula cynanchica... ..	Squinancy-wort	— nc. — w.
———odorata	Sweet Woodruff	e. — — —
Galium cruciatum	Crosswort Bed-straw ...	e. nc. sc. w.
———tricornis	Rough-fruited Bed-straw ...	— — — w.
———aparine	Goose-grass, or Cleavers ...	e. nc. sc. w.
———pariense	Wall Bed-straw	— nc. sc. w.
———erectum... ..	Upright Bed-straw	e. nc. sc. w.
———Mollugo	Hedge Bed-straw	— nc. sc. w.
———verum	Yellow Bed-straw	e. nc. sc. w.
———saxatile... ..	Heath Bed-straw	e. nc. sc. w.
———uliginosum	Marsh Bed-straw	e. nc. — w.
———palustre... ..	Water Bed-straw	e. nc. sc. w.
———Witheringii†... ..	Withering's Bed-straw ...	— — — w.

ORDER XLIII. VALERIANACEÆ. *The Valerian Tribe.*

Centranthus ruber	Red Valerian	— nc. sc. w.
Valeriana officinalis... ..	Wild Valerian	e. nc. sc. w.
———dioica	Marsh Valerian	e. — — w.
———olitoria	Corn Salad	e. — — w.
———dentata	Narrow-fruited Corn Salad	e. — — w.

ORDER XLIV. DIPSACACEÆ. *The Teasel Tribe.*

Dipsacus sylvestris	Wild Teasel... ..	e. — — w.
———pilosus	Small Teasel	e. nc. sc. —
Knautia arvensis	Field Knautia	e. nc. sc. w.
Scabiosa succisa	Devil's-bit Scabious ...	e. — — w.
———Columbaria	Small Scabious	— — sc. w.

ORDER XLV. COMPOSITÆ. *The Thistle, Daisy, and Chamomile Tribe.*

Eupatorium cannabinum... ..	Hemp Agrimony	e. nc. sc. w.
Petasites vulgaris	Butter-bur	e. — sc. w.
Tussilago Farfara	Colt's-foot	— nc. sc. w.
Aster Tripolium	Sea Star-wort	e. — — w.

Erigeron acris	Blue Flea-bane	e. — sc. w.
Bellis perennis	Common Daisy	e. nc. sc. w.
Solidago Virgaurea	Golden Rod... ..	e. — — w.
Inula Helenium	Elecampane	e. — — —
—— Conyza	Plowman's Spikenard	e. — — w.
—— crithmoides	Golden Samphire	e. — — —
Pulicaria vulgaris	Small Flea-bane	e. nc. — —
—— dysenterica	Common Flea-bane	e. nc. sc. w.
Bidens tripartita	Trifid Bur-marigold	e. nc. — w.
—— cernua	Nodding Bur-marigold	e. — — w.
Anthemis arvensis	Corn Chamomile	— nc. sc. w.
—— tinctoria	Ox-eye Chamomile... ..	— — sc. —
—— Cotula	Stinking Chamomile	e. nc. sc. w.
—— nobilis	Common Chamomile	e. — — —
Achillea Ptarmica	Sneeze-wort Yarrow	e. nc. — w.
—— Millefolium	Common Yarrow	e. nc. sc. w.
Chrysanthemum Leucanthemum.—Great Ox-eye	e. — — w.
—— segetum	Corn-marigold	e. — — w.
Matricaria Parthenium	Common Feverfew	e. — — —
—— inodora	Corn Feverfew	e. nc. sc. w.
—— Chamomilla	Wild Chamomile	e. nc. sc. w.
Artemisia Absinthium	Common Wormwood	e. — — w.
—— campestris	Field Southernwood	— — sc. —
—— vulgaris	Mugwort	e. nc. sc. w.
—— maritima	Sea Wormwood	e. — — w.
—— gallica†	Upright Sea Wormwood	— — — w.
Tanacetum vulgare	Common Tansy	e. — — w.
Filago germanica	Common Cudweed	e. nc. sc. w.
—— minima	Least Cudweed	e. — — w.
Gnaphalium luteo-album... ..	Jersey Cudweed	— — sc. —
—— uliginosum	Marsh Cudweed	e. nc. — w.
—— sylvaticum	Highland Cudweed	e. — — —
—— rectum†	Upright Cudweed	— — — w.
Antennaria dioica	Mountain Cudweed	— nc. — w.
—— margaritacea	Pearly Everlasting	e. — — —
Doronicum Pardalianches	Leopard's-bane	e. nc. — —
Senecio vulgaris	Groundsel	e. nc. sc. w.
—— viscosus	Stinking Groundsel	e. — — —
—— sylvaticus	Mountain Groundsel	e. — — w.
—— erucifolius	Hoary Rag-wort	e. — — w.
—— Jacobæa	Common Ragwort	e. nc. sc. w.
—— aquaticus	Marsh Rag-wort	e. — — w.
—— palustris	Marsh Flea-wort	e. nc. sc. —
Carlina vulgaris... ..	Common Carlina-thistle	e. — — w.
Arctium Lappa	Common Burdock	e. nc. sc. w.
Centaurea nigra	Black Knapweed	e. nc. sc. w.
—— Cyanus	Corn Blue-bottle	e. nc. sc. w.
—— Scabiosa	Great Knapweed	e. nc. sc. w.
—— solstitialis	Yellow Star-thistle... ..	e. nc. — w.
—— Calcitrapa	Common Star-thistle	e. nc. — w.
Onopordum Acanthium	Common Cotton-thistle	e. nc. sc. w.
Carduus nutans	Musk Thistle	e. nc. sc. w.
—— acanthoides†	Wetted Thistle	e. — — w.
—— tenuiflorus... ..	Slender-flowered Thistle	e. — — w.
—— lanceolatus	Spear Plume-thistle	e. nc. sc. w.
—— eriophorus... ..	Woolly-headed Plume-thistle	— — sc. w.
—— arvensis	Creeping Plume-thistle	e. nc. sc. w.
—— palustris	Marsh Plume-thistle	e. nc. sc. w.

<i>Carduus pratensis</i>	Meadow Plume-thistle ...	e. — — w.
———— <i>acaulis</i>	Dwarf Plume-thistle ...	— nc. — w.
———— <i>heterophyllus</i>	Melancholy Plume-thistle	— — sc. —
<i>Silybum marianum</i>	Milk-thistle	e. — — w.
<i>Lapsana communis</i>	Nipple-wort	e. — — w.
<i>Arnoseris pusilla</i>	Dwarf Nipple-wort ...	e. — — w.
<i>Cichorium Intybus</i>	Wild Succory	e. nc. sc. w.
<i>Hypochoeris glabra</i>	Smooth Cat's-ear	— nc. — w.
———— <i>radicata</i>	Long-rooted Cat's-ear ...	e. — — w.
<i>Thrinicia hirta</i>	Hairy Thrinicia	e. — — w.
<i>Apargia hispida</i>	Rough Hawkbit	e. — — w.
———— <i>autumnalis</i>	Autumnal Hawkweed ...	e. — — w.
———— <i>Taraxaci†</i>	Dandelion Hawkbit ...	— — — w.
<i>Tragopogon major†</i>	Greater Goats'-beard ...	— nc. sc. w.
———— <i>pratensis</i>	Yellow Goats'-beard ...	e. — — w.
———— <i>porrifolius</i>	Purple Goat's-beard ...	e. — — —
<i>Picris hieracioides</i>	Hawkweed Picris	e. — — w.
<i>Helminthia echioides</i>	Bristly Ox-tongue... ..	— — sc. w.
<i>Lactuca virosa</i>	Strong-scented Lettuce ...	e. — — w.
———— <i>muralis</i>	Ivy-leaved Wall-lettuce ...	e. — — w.
<i>Leontodon Taraxacum</i>	Common Dandelion	e. nc. sc. w.
———— <i>palustre†</i>	Marsh Dandelion	e. nc. — w.
<i>Sonchus oleraceus</i>	Sow-thistle	e. nc. sc. w.
———— <i>arvensis</i>	Corn Sow-thistle	e. nc. sc. w.
———— <i>palustris</i>	Marsh Sow-thistle... ..	e. — — —
<i>Crepis foetida</i>	Stinking Hawkweed ...	— — — w.
———— <i>virens</i>	Common Hawk's-beard ...	— — — w.
———— <i>tectorum†</i>	Smooth Hawk's-beard ...	e. nc. sc. w.
<i>Hieracium Pilosella</i>	Mouse-ear Hawkweed ...	e. nc. sc. w.
———— <i>sylvaticum</i>	Wood Hawkweed	e. — — —
———— <i>umbellatum</i>	Narrow-leaved Hawkweed	e. nc. — w.
———— <i>paludosum</i>	Succory-leaved Hawkweed	— — — w.
———— <i>subaudum</i>	Shrubby Broad-leaved Hawkweed	e. — — —

ORDER XLVI. CAMPANULACEÆ. *The Bell-Flower Tribe.*

<i>Jasione montana</i>	Sheep's Scabious	e. — — w.
<i>Campanula glomerata</i>	Clustered Bell-flower ...	— — — w.
———— <i>latifolia</i>	Great Bell flower	e. — sc. —
———— <i>Trachelium</i>	Nettle-leaved Bell-flower ...	e. — — w.
———— <i>rotundifolium</i>	Hare-bell	e. nc. sc. w.
———— <i>Rapunculus</i>	Rampion Bell-flower ...	e. nc. — —
———— <i>patula</i>	Spreading Bell-flower ...	— nc. — —
<i>Specularia hybrida</i>	Corn Bell-flower	— — sc. w.

ORDER XLVII. ERICACEÆ. *The Heath Tribe.*

<i>Andromeda polifolia</i>	Marsh Andromeda	— — sc. —
<i>Calluna vulgaris</i>	Common Ling	e. nc. sc. w.
<i>Erica Tetralix</i>	Cross-leaved Heath	e. nc. — w.
———— <i>cinerea</i>	Fine-leaved Heath	e. nc. sc. w.
<i>Vaccinium Oxycoccos</i>	Cranberry	e. — sc. w.
———— <i>Myrtillus</i>	Bilberry	e. — — —
<i>Pyrola rotundifolia</i>	Round-leaved Winter-green	e. — sc. w.
<i>Monotropa Hypopitys</i>	Yellow Birds'-nest	e. — sc. —

ORDER XLVIII. AQUIFOLIACEÆ. *The Holly Tribe.*

<i>Ilex Aquifolium</i>	Common Holly	e. — — w.
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ORDER XLIX. OLEACEÆ. *The Olive Tribe.*

<i>Ligustrum vulgare</i>	Common Privet	e. nc. sc. w.
<i>Fraxinus excelsior</i>	Common Ash	e. nc. sc. w.

ORDER L. APOCYNACEÆ. *The Dog's-bane Tribe.*

Vinca minor	Lesser Periwinkle	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
——— major	Greater Periwinkle	...	e.	—	—	w.

ORDER LI. GENTIANACEÆ. *The Gentian Tribe.*

Chlora perfoliata	Perfoliate Yellow-wort	...	e.	—	sc.	—
Erythræa pulchella	Dwarf Centaury	...	e.	—	—	w.
——— Centaurium	Common Centaury	...	e.	—	—	w.
Gentiana Amarella	Autumnal Gentian	...	—	nc.	—	—
——— campestris	Field Gentian	...	—	nc.	—	—
——— Pneumonanthe	Marsh Gentian	...	e.	nc.	—	w.
Villarsia nymphæoides	Fringed Villarsia	...	—	—	—	w.
Menyanthes trifoliata	Common Buckbean	...	e.	nc.	—	w.

ORDER LII. POLEMONIACEÆ. *The Greek Valerian Tribe.*ORDER LIII. CONVULVULACEÆ. *The Bindweed Tribe.*

Convolvulus arvensis	Small Bindweed	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
——— sepium	Great Bindweed	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
——— Soldanella	Sea Bindweed	...	e.	—	—	w.
Cuscuta Europæa	Greater Dodder	...	e.	—	sc.	—
——— Epythymum	Lesser Dodder	...	e.	nc.	—	w.
——— Trifolii	Clover Dodder	...	—	—	sc.	—

ORDER LIV. BORAGINACEÆ. *The Borage Tribe.*

Cynoglossum officinale	Hound's-tongue	...	e.	—	—	w.
——— montanum	Green-leaved Hound's-tongue	...	e.	—	—	—
Borago officinalis	Borage	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
Anchusa sempervivens	Evergreen Alkanet	...	e.	—	sc.	—
Lycopsis arvensis	Small Bugloss	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
Symphytum officinale	Common Comfrey	...	e.	—	—	w.
——— tuberosum	Tuberous-rooted Comfrey	...	e.	—	—	—
Echium vulgare	Viper's Bugloss	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
Lithospermum officinale	Gromwell	...	e.	—	—	w.
——— arvense	Corn Gromwell	...	e.	—	—	w.
Myosotis palustris	Forget-me-not	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
——— cæspitosa	Tufted Scorpion-grass	...	e.	—	—	w.
——— sylvatica	Wood Scorpion-grass	...	e.	nc.	—	—
——— arvensis	Field Scorpion-grass	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
——— collina	Early Field Scorpion-grass	...	e.	—	—	—
——— versicolor	Yellow & Blue Scorpion-grass	...	e.	—	—	w.

ORDER LV. SOLANACEÆ. *The Nightshade Tribe.*

Solanum nigrum	Black Nightshade	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
——— Dulcamara	Bitter-sweet	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
Atropa Belladonna	Deadly Nightshade	...	e.	nc.	—	w.
Hyoscyamus niger	Henbane	...	e.	nc.	—	w.
Datura Stramonium	Thorn-apple	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.

ORDER LVI. OROBANCHACEÆ. *The Broom-rape Tribe.*

Orobanche Rapum	Great Broom-rape	...	e.	—	—	w.
——— elatior	Tall Broom-rape	...	—	nc.	sc.	w.
——— minor	Lesser Broom-rape	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
——— cærulea	Purple Broom-rape	...	e.	nc.	—	—
——— ramosa	Branched Broom-rape	...	—	—	sc.	w.

ORDER LVII. SCROPHULARIACEÆ. *The Fig-wort Tribe.*

Verbascum Thapsus	Great Mullein	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
——— Lychnitis	White Mullein	...	—	nc.	sc.	w.
——— pulverulentum	Yellow Hoary Mullein	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
——— nigrum	Dark Mullein	...	e.	—	sc.	w.
——— Blattaria	Moth Mullein	...	e.	—	—	w.
——— virgatum	Primrose-leaved Mullein	...	e.	—	—	—

<i>Digitalis purpurea</i>	Purple Fox-glove	e. —	sc. w.
<i>Antirrhinum majus</i>	Great Snap-dragon	e. —	— w.
——— <i>Orontium</i>	Lesser Snap-dragon	e. nc.	sc. w.
<i>Linaria Cymbalaria</i>	Ivy-leaved Toad-flax	— nc.	sc. w.
——— <i>Elatine</i>	Sharp-pointed Toad-flax	e. —	— w.
——— <i>spuria</i>	Round-leaved Toad-flax	e. —	sc. —
——— <i>minor</i>	Least Toad-flax	e. —	sc. w.
——— <i>vulgaris</i>	Yellow Toad-flax	e. nc.	sc. w.
<i>Scrophularia nodosa</i>	Knotted Fig-wort	e. —	— w.
——— <i>aquatica</i>	Water Fig-wort	e. nc.	sc. w.
——— <i>vernalis</i>	Yellow Fig-wort	— nc.	— —
<i>Melampyrum cristatum</i>	Crested Cow-wheat	— nc.	— —
——— <i>arvense</i>	Purple Cow-wheat	— nc.	sc. w.
——— <i>pratense</i>	Yellow Cow-wheat	e. —	— —
<i>Pedicularis palustris</i>	Marsh Louse-wort	e. nc.	sc. w.
——— <i>sylvatica</i>	Pasture Louse-wort	e. nc.	— w.
<i>Rhinanthus Crista-galli</i>	Yellow Rattle	e. nc.	sc. w.
<i>Euphrasia officinalis</i>	Common Eye-bright	e. nc.	sc. w.
——— <i>Odontites</i>	Red Eye-bright	e. nc.	sc. w.
<i>Veronica scutellata</i>	Marsh Speedwell	e. nc.	— w.
——— <i>Anagallis</i>	Water Speedwell	e. nc.	sc. w.
——— <i>Beccabunga</i>	Brooklime	e. nc.	sc. w.
——— <i>Chamaedrys</i>	Germander Speedwell	e. nc.	sc. w.
——— <i>montana</i>	Mountain Speedwell	e. —	— w.
——— <i>officinalis</i>	Common Speedwell	e. —	— w.
——— <i>serpyllifolia</i>	Thyme-leaved Speedwell	e. nc.	sc. w.
——— <i>arvensis</i>	Wall Speedwell	e. nc.	sc. w.
——— <i>verna</i>	Vernal Speedwell	— —	sc. —
——— <i>triphyllus</i>	Blunt-fingered Speedwell	— nc.	— w.
——— <i>agrestis</i>	Green Field Speedwell	e. nc.	— w.
——— <i>polita</i>	Gray Field Speedwell	e. nc.	sc. w.
——— <i>Buxbaumii</i>	Buxbaum's Speedwell	— —	— w.
——— <i>hederifolia</i>	Ivy-leaved Speedwell	e. nc.	sc. w.

ORDER LVIII. LABIATÆ. *The Dead-Nettle Tribe.*

<i>Mentha rotundifolia</i>	Round-leaved Mint	— nc.	— w.
——— <i>sylvestris</i>	Horse-mint	e. —	sc. w.
——— <i>viridis</i>	Spear-mint	e. —	— w.
——— <i>piperita</i>	Pepper-mint	— —	sc. w.
——— <i>aquatica</i>	Capitate-mint	e. nc.	sc. w.
<i>Mentha citrata</i> †	Bergamot-mint	e. —	— —
——— <i>gracilis</i>	Narrow-leaved Mint	— —	sc. w.
——— <i>gentilis</i> †	Bushy Red Mint	— nc.	— —
——— <i>rubra</i> †	Tall Red Mint	e. —	sc. —
——— <i>arvensis</i>	Corn Mint	e. nc.	— w.
——— <i>Pulegium</i>	Penny-royal	e. nc.	— w.
<i>Lycopus europæus</i>	Gipsy-wort	e. nc.	sc. w.
<i>Salvia verbenaca</i>	English Clary	e. —	— w.
——— <i>pratensis</i>	Meadow Clary	e. —	— —
<i>Origanum vulgare</i>	Common Marjoram	e. —	— w.
<i>Thymus Serpyllum</i>	Wild Thyme	— nc.	sc. w.
<i>Calamintha Nepeta</i>	Lesser Calamint	e. —	sc. w.
——— <i>officinalis</i>	Common Calamint	e. —	sc. w.
——— <i>Acinos</i>	Basil Thyme	e. —	sc. w.
——— <i>Clinopodium</i>	Wild Basil	e. —	— w.
<i>Scutellaria galericulata</i>	Common Skull-cap	e. —	— w.
——— <i>minor</i>	Lesser Skull-cap	— —	sc. —
<i>Prunella vulgaris</i>	Self-heal	e. nc.	sc. w.
<i>Nepeta Cataria</i>	Cat-mint	e. nc.	sc. w.

Nepeta Glechoma	Ground-ivy	e. nc. sc. w.
Lamium amplexicaule	Henbit-nettle	e. — — w.
———— incisum	Cut-leaved Dead-nettle	e. nc. sc. w.
———— purpureum	Red Dead-nettle	e. nc. sc. w.
———— album	White Dead-nettle	e. nc. sc. w.
———— Galeobdolon	Weasel-snout	e. — — w.
Leonurus Cardiaea	Motherwort	e. nc. sc. w.
Galeopsis Ladanum	Red Hemp-nettle	e. — sc. w.
———— Tetrahit	Common Hemp-nettle	e. — — w.
———— versicolor	Large-flowered Hemp-nettle	e. — sc. w.
Stachys Betonica	Wood Betony	— — — w.
———— sylvatica	Hedge Woundwort	e. nc. sc. w.
———— palustris	Marsh Woundwort	e. nc. sc. w.
———— ambigua†	Ambiguous Woundwort	e. — — —
———— arvensis	Corn Woundwort	e. — sc. w.
Ballota foetida	Stinking Horehound	e. nc. sc. w.
Marrubium vulgare	White Horehound	e. — — w.
Teucrium Scorodonia	Wood Sage	e. nc. sc. w.
———— Scordium	Water Germander	— — — w.
———— Chamædrys	Wall Germander	e. nc. sc. —
Ajuga reptans	Common Bugle	e. — — w.

ORDER LIX. VERBENACEÆ. *The Vervain Tribe.*

Verbena officinalis	Common Vervain	e. nc. sc. w.
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ORDER LX. LENTIBULARIACEÆ. *The Butter-wort Tribe.*

Pinguicula vulgaris	Common Butter-wort	e. — — w.
Utricularia vulgaris	Greater Bladder-wort	e. nc. sc. w.
———— minor	Lesser Bladder-wort	e. nc. sc. w.

ORDER LXI. PRIMULACEÆ. *The Primrose Tribe.*

Primula vulgaris	Common Primrose	e. nc. sc. w.
———— veris	Common Cowslip	e. — — w.
———— elatior	Oxlip Primrose	e. — sc. w.
Hottonia palustris	Water-violet	e. nc. sc. w.
Lysimachia vulgaris	Great Loosestrife	e. — — w.
———— nummularia	Creeping Money-wort	e. — — w.
———— nemorum	Yellow Pimpernel	e. — — w.
Anagallis arvensis	Scarlet Pimpernel	e. nc. sc. w.
———— cærulea†	Blue Pimpernel	— — — w.
———— tenella	Bog Pimpernel	e. — — w.
Centunculus minimus	Bastard Pimpernel	e. nc. — w.
Glaux maritima	Sea Milk-wort	e. — — w.
Samolus Valerandi	Water Pimpernel	e. — — w.

ORDER LXII. PLUMBAGINACEÆ. *The Thrift Tribe.*

Statice Limonium	Sea Lavender	e. nc. — w.
———— reticulata†	Matted Thrift	— nc. — w.
———— spathulata	Upright-spiked Thrift	— nc. — w.
Armeria maritima	Sea Gilliflower	— nc. — w.

ORDER LXIII. PLANTAGINACEÆ. *The Plantain Tribe.*

Plantago Coronopus	Buck's-horn Plantain	e. nc. sc. w.
———— maritima	Sea-side Plantain	e. nc. — w.
———— lanceolata	Ribwort Plantain	e. nc. sc. w.
———— media	Hoary Plantain	e. nc. sc. w.
———— major	Greater Plantain	e. nc. sc. w.
Littorella lacustris	Shore-weed	e. nc. — —

ORDER LXIV. AMARANTHACEÆ. *The Amaranth Tribe.*ORDER LXV. CHENOPODIACEÆ. *The Goose-foot Tribe.*

Suaeda fruticosa	Shrubby Sea Blite	— nc. — w.
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<i>Suaeda maritima</i>	Annual Sea Blite	e. — — w.
<i>Salsola Kali</i>	Prickly Saltwort	e. — — w.
<i>Chenopodium olidum</i>	Stinking Goosefoot	e. nc. — w.
———— <i>polyspermum</i>	Many-seeded Goosefoot	— — — w.
———— <i>urbicum</i>	Upright Goosefoot... ..	e. nc. — w.
———— <i>album</i>	White Goosefoot	e. nc. sc. w.
———— <i>ficifolium</i>	Fig-leaved Goosefoot	e. — — —
———— <i>murale</i>	Nettle-leaved Goosefoot	e. nc. sc. w.
———— <i>hybridum</i>	Maple-leaved Goosefoot	e. — — w.
———— <i>rubrum</i>	Red Goosefoot	e. nc. sc. w.
———— <i>botryoides</i>	Many-spiked Goosefoot	e. — — w.
———— <i>glaucum</i>	Oak-leaved Goosefoot	— — — w.
———— <i>Bonus-Henricus</i>	Good King Henry	e. nc. sc. w.
<i>Beta maritima</i>	Sea-Beet	e. — — w.
<i>Salicornia herbacea</i>	Jointed Glasswort	e. — — w.
———— <i>procumbens</i> †	Procumbent Glasswort	e. — — w.
———— <i>radicans</i>	Creeping Glasswort	— nc. — w.
<i>Atriplex littoralis</i>	Grass-leaved Sea Orache	e. — — w.
———— <i>angustifolia</i>	Narrow-leaved Sea Orache	e. nc. sc. w.
———— <i>patula</i>	Halbert-leaved Sea Orache	e. nc. sc. w.
———— <i>laciniata</i>	Frosted Sea Orache	e. — — w.
<i>Obione pedunculata</i>	Sea Purslane	e. — — w.
———— <i>portulacoides</i>	Stalked Sea Purslane	e. — — w.

ORDER LXVI. POLYGONACEÆ. *The Dock Tribe.*

<i>Rumex maritimus</i>	Golden Dock	e. — — w.
———— <i>palustris</i>	Marsh Dock	e. nc. sc. w.
———— <i>acutus</i>	Sharp Dock	e. nc. sc. w.
———— <i>sanguinea</i>	Bloody-veined Dock	e. — — w.
———— <i>viridis</i> †	Green-veined Dock	e. — — w.
———— <i>pulcher</i>	Fiddle Dock	e. — — w.
———— <i>obtusifolius</i>	Broad-leaved Dock	e. — — w.
———— <i>crispus</i>	Curled Dock	e. nc. sc. w.
———— <i>aquaticus</i>	Grainless Water Dock	— nc. sc. —
———— <i>Hydrolapathum</i>	Great Water Dock	e. nc. sc. w.
———— <i>alpinus</i>	Monks' Rhubarb	— nc. — —
———— <i>Acetosa</i>	Common Sorrel	e. nc. sc. w.
———— <i>Acetosella</i>	Sheep's Sorrel	e. nc. sc. w.
<i>Polygonum Bistorta</i>	Snakeweed	e. — sc. w.
———— <i>amphibium</i>	Amphibious Persicaria	e. — — w.
———— <i>lapathifolium</i>	Pale-flowered Persicaria	e. nc. sc. w.
———— <i>Persicaria</i>	Spotted Persicaria... ..	e. nc. sc. w.
———— <i>Hydropiper</i>	Water-pepper	e. nc. sc. w.
———— <i>minus</i>	Small Creeping Persicaria	e. nc. — w.
———— <i>aviculare</i>	Knot-grass	e. nc. sc. w.
———— <i>maritimum</i>	Sea Knot-grass	— — — w.
———— <i>Convolvulus</i>	Climbing Buck-wheat	e. nc. sc. w.
<i>Fagopyrum esculentum</i>	Buck-wheat	e. — — w.

ORDER LXVII. ELEGNACEÆ. *The Oleaster Tribe.*

<i>Hippophæ rhamnoides</i>	Sea Buckthorn	e. nc. — —
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ORDER LXVIII. THYMELACEÆ. *The Spurge-Laurel Tribe.*

<i>Daphne Mezereum</i>	Common Mezereon	— — — w.
———— <i>Laureola</i>	Spurge-laurel	e. — sc. —

ORDER LXIX. SANTALACEÆ. *The Sandal-wood Tribe.*

<i>Thesium linophyllum</i>	Bastard Toad-flax	— — — w.
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ORDER LXX. ARISTOLOCHIACEÆ. *The Birthwort Tribe.*

<i>Aristolochia Clematitis</i>	Birthwort	— — sc. —
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ORDER LXXI. EMPETRACEÆ. *The Crowberry Tribe.*ORDER LXXII. EUPHORBIACEÆ. *The Spurge Tribe.*

Buxus sempervivens...	...	Common Box-tree...	...	e.	—	—	—
Euphorbia Helioscopia	...	Sun Spurge	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— amygdaloides	...	Wood Spurge	...	e.	—	—	w.
— Peplus	...	Petty Spurge	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— exigua	...	Dwarf Spurge	...	e.	—	—	—
— Lathyris	...	Caper Spurge	...	—	nc.	sc.	—
Mercurialis perennis...	...	Dog's Mercury	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— annua	...	Annual Mercury	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.

ORDER LXXIII. CERATOPHYLLACEÆ. *The Hornwort Tribe.*

Ceratophyllum demersum...	...	Common Hornwort	...	e.	—	—	w.
— submersum	...	Unarmed Hornwort	...	e.	—	—	—

ORDER LXXIV. CALLITRICHACEÆ. *The Water-starwort Tribe.*

Callitriche verna	...	Vernal Water-starwort	...	—	nc.	sc.	w.
— platycarpa	...	Broad-fruited Water-starwort	...	—	—	sc.	—
— autumnalis	...	Autumnal Water-starwort...	...	—	—	—	w.

ORDER LXXV. URTICACEÆ. *The Nettle Tribe.*

Parietaria officinalis	...	Wall Pelletory	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
Urtica pilulifera...	...	Roman Nettle	...	e.	—	—	—
— Dodartii†	...	Dodart's Nettle	...	—	—	sc.	—
— urens	...	Small Nettle	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— dioica	...	Great Nettle	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
Humulus Lupulus	...	Common Hop	...	—	nc.	sc.	w.

ORDER LXXVI. ULMACEÆ. *The Elm Tribe.*

Ulmus campestris	...	Common Small-leaved Elm	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
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ORDER LXXVII. AMENTIFERÆ. *The Willow Tribe.*

Salix decipiens	...	White Welsh Willow	...	e.	—	—	—
— fragilis	...	Crack Willow	...	e.	—	—	—
— alba	...	White Willow	...	—	nc.	sc.	w.
— vitellina	...	Golden Osier	...	e.	—	sc.	—
— undulata	...	Sharp-leaved Willow	...	e.	—	—	—
— triandra	...	Long-leaved Willow	...	e.	—	sc.	—
— amygdalina	...	Almond-leaved Willow	...	—	nc.	—	—
— purpurea	...	Bitter Purple Willow	...	e.	—	—	—
— Lambertiana	...	Boyton Willow	...	e.	nc.	—	—
— Helix...	...	Rose Willow	...	e.	—	—	w.
— Forbyana	...	Fine Basket Osier...	...	e.	—	—	w.
— viminalis	...	Common Osier	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— stipularis	...	Auricled Osier	...	—	nc.	sc.	—
— cinerea	...	Gray Sallow	...	—	nc.	sc.	w.
— aquatica	...	Water Sallow	...	e.	—	—	w.
— oleifolia	...	Olive-leaved Sallow	...	—	nc.	sc.	w.
— aurita	...	Round-leaved Sallow	...	e.	—	—	—
— Caprea	...	Great Round-leaved Sallow	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— cotinifolia	...	Quince-leaved Sallow	...	—	nc.	sc.	—
— nigricans	...	Dark-leaved Willow	...	—	—	—	w.
— hirta...	...	Hairy-branched Sallow	...	—	nc.	sc.	—
— bicolor	...	Two-coloured Willow	...	—	nc.	sc.	—
— Croweana	...	Crowean Willow	...	—	—	—	w.
— rosmarinifolia	...	Rosemary-leaved Willow	...	e.	—	—	—
— repens	...	Creeping Silky Willow	...	—	nc.	—	w.
— fusca	...	Dwarf Silky Willow	...	e.	—	—	w.
— ascendens†	...	Upright Silky Willow	...	e.	—	—	—
— prostrata†	...	Prostrate Silky Willow	...	—	—	—	w.
— foetida†	...	Fetid Silky Willow	...	e.	—	—	w.

Salix argentea†	Silvery Silky Willow	...	—	—	—	w.
— ambigua	Ambiguous Willow	...	e.	—	—	—
— spathulata†	Spathulate Ambiguous Willow	...	e.	—	—	—
— hastata	Apple-leaved Willow	...	—	nc.	sc.	—
Populus alba	White Poplar	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— canescens	Gray Poplar	...	e.	nc.	sc.	—
— tremula	Aspen	...	e.	—	—	w.
— nigra	Black Poplar	...	—	nc.	sc.	w.
Myrica Gale	Sweet Gale	...	e.	—	—	w.
Betula alba	Common Birch	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
Alnus glutinosa	Common Alder	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
Fagus sylvatica	Beech-tree	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
Castanea vulgaris	Sweet Chestnut	...	—	nc.	sc.	w.
Quercus Robur	Common British Oak	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— sessiliflora†	Sessile-fruited Oak	...	—	nc.	sc.	w.
Corylus Avellana	Hazel-nut	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
Carpinus Betulus	Hornbeam	...	e.	—	—	w.

ORDER LXXVIII. CONIFERÆ. *The Fir Tribe.*

Taxus baccata	Common Yew	...	—	nc.	—	—
Pinus sylvestris†	Scotch Fir	...	—	—	sc.	w.

CLASS II.—MONOCOTYLEDONES.

ORDER LXXIX. TRILLIACEÆ. *The Herb Paris Tribe.*

Paris quadrifolia	Herb Paris	...	—	nc.	sc.	—
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ORDER LXXX. DIOSCOREACEÆ. *The Yam Tribe.*

Tamus communis	Black Bryony	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
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ORDER LXXXI. HYDROCHARIDACEÆ. *The Frog-bit Tribe.*

Hydrocharis Morsus-ranæ	Common Frog-bit	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
Stratiotes aloides	Water Soldier	...	e.	—	—	w.
Anacharis Alsinastrum	Water Thyme	...	—	—	—	w.

ORDER LXXXII. ORCHIDACEÆ. *The Orchis Tribe.*

Orchis Morio	Green-winged Meadow Orchis	e.	—	—	w.
— mascula	Early Purple Orchis	e.	—	sc.	w.
— ustulata	Dwarf Dark-winged Orchis	—	—	—	w.
— maculata	Spotted Palmate Orchis	e.	—	sc.	w.
— latifolia	Marsh Orchis	e.	—	—	w.
— pyramidalis	Pyramid Orchis	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
Gymnadenia conopsea	Fragrant Gymnadenia	e.	nc.	—	w.
Aceras anthropomorpha	Green Man-Orchis	—	—	sc.	w.
Habenaria viridis	Green Habenaria	e.	—	—	—
— bifolia	Smaller Butterfly Habenaria	e.	nc.	—	w.
— chlorantha	Butterfly Habenaria	e.	—	—	w.
Ophrys apifera	Bee-orchis	e.	—	sc.	w.
— muscifera	Fly-orchis	e.	—	sc.	w.
Herminium Monorchis	Musk-orchis	e.	—	—	—
Spiranthes autumnalis	Lady's Tresses	e.	—	—	w.
Listera ovata	Tway-blade	e.	—	—	w.
Neottia Nidus-avis	Common Bird's Nest	e.	—	—	—
Epipactis palustris	Marsh Helleborine	e.	nc.	—	w.
Malaxis paludosa	Bog-orchis	e.	nc.	—	—
Sturmia Looselii	Two-leaved Sturmia	—	nc.	sc.	—

ORDER LXXXIII. IRIDACEÆ. *The Flag Tribe.*

Iris Pseud-acorus	Yellow Flag	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— foetidissima	Gladdon	e.	nc.	—	—
Crocus vernus	Purple Spring Crocus	—	—	sc.	—

ORDER LXXXIV. AMARYLLIDACEÆ. *The Daffodil Tribe.*

Narcissus poeticus	Poetic Narcissus	e. nc.	—	—
— Pseudo-narcissus			Common Daffodil	e. nc.	sc.	w.
Galanthus nivalis	Snowdrop	—	—	w.

ORDER LXXXV. ASPARAGACEÆ. *The Asparagus Tribe.*

Asparagus officinalis	Wild Asparagus	e.	—	—
Convallaria majalis	Lily of the Valley	e. nc.	sc.	w.
Polygonatum multiflorum	Solomons' Seal	e.	—	sc.
Ruscus aculeatus	Butcher's Broom	e.	—	w.

ORDER LXXXVI. LILIACEÆ. *The Lily Tribe.*

Tulipa sylvestris	Wild Tulip	e.	—	sc.
Fritillaria Meleagris	Common Fritillary	—	nc.	—
Ornithogalum umbellatum			Star of Bethlehem	e.	—	sc.
— nutans			Drooping Star of Bethlehem			—	—	w.
Allium vineale	Crow Garlic	—	—	sc.
— oleraceum	Field Garlic	—	—	w.
— ursinum	Ramsons	e.	—	w.
Endymion nutans	English Blue-bell	e. nc.	sc.	w.
Muscari racemosum	Grape Hyacinth	—	nc.	—

ORDER LXXXVII. COLCHICACEÆ. *The Meadow Saffron Tribe.*ORDER LXXXVIII. ERIOCAULACEÆ. *The Pipe-wort Tribe.*ORDER LXXXIX. JUNCACEÆ. *The Rush Tribe.*

Narthecium ossifragum	Bog Asphodel	—	—	w.
Juncus maritimus	Lesser sharp Sea Rush	e. nc.	—	w.
— acutus	Great sharp Sea Rush	—	nc.	w.
— effusus	Soft Rush	e. nc.	sc.	w.
— conglomeratus	Common Rush	e. nc.	—	w.
— glaucus	Hard Rush	e. nc.	sc.	w.
— obtusiflorus	Blunt-flowered Jointed Rush	e. nc.	sc.	w.
— acutiflorus	Sharp-flowered Jointed Rush	e. nc.	sc.	w.
— lampocarpus	Shining-fruited Jointed Rush	e. nc.	sc.	w.
— uliginosus	Lesser Bog Jointed Rush	e. nc.	—	w.
— subverticillatus†	Whorl-headed Rush	—	—	w.
— squarrosus	Heath Rush	e. nc.	—	w.
— compressus	Round-fruited Rush	e.	—	w.
— cœnosus†	Mud Rush	e.	—	w.
— bufonius	Toad Rush	e.	—	w.
Luzula sylvatica	Great Hairy Wood Rush	e.	—	—
— pilosa	Hairy Wood Rush	e.	—	w.
— campestris	Field Wood Rush	e.	—	w.
— congesta	Many-headed Bog Wood Rush	e.	—	w.

ORDER XC. ALISMACEÆ. *The Water Plantain Tribe.*

Alisma Plantago	Greater Water Plantain	e. nc.	sc.	w.
— ranunculoides	Lesser Water Plantain	e. nc.	—	w.
Sagittaria sagittifolia	Common Arrow-head	e. nc.	sc.	w.
Butomus umbellatus	Flowering-rush	e. nc.	sc.	w.
Triglochin maritimum	Sea-side Arrow-grass	e.	—	w.
— palustre	Marsh Arrow-grass	e.	—	w.

ORDER XCI. TYPHACEÆ. *The Bull-rush Tribe.*

Typha latifolia	Great Reed-mace	e. nc.	sc.	w.
— angustifolia	Lesser Reed-mace	e.	—	sc.
Sparganium ramosum	Branched Reed-bur	e.	—	w.
— simplex	Upright Reed-bur	e.	—	w.
— natans	Floating Reed-bur	e. nc.	—	—

ORDER XCII. ARACEÆ. *The Arum Tribe.*

Acorus Calamus	Sweet Flag	e.	—	sc.	—
Arum maculatum	Cuckoo-pint	e.	—	—	w.

ORDER XCIII. LEMNACEÆ. *The Duckweed Tribe.*

Lemna trisulca	Ivy-leaved Duckweed	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— minor	Lesser Duckweed	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— polyrhiza	Greater Duckweed	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— gibba	Gibbous Duckweed	e.	nc.	sc.	w.

ORDER XCIV. POTAMOGETONACEÆ. *The Pond-weed Tribe.*

Potamogeton natans	Broad-leaved Pond-weed	e.	—	—	w.
— plantagineus	Plantain-leaved Pond-weed	—	—	sc.	—
— rufescens	Reddish Pond-weed	—	—	sc.	—
— heterophyllum	Various-leaved Pond-weed	—	—	sc.	—
— lucens	Shining Pond-weed	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— prælongus	Long-stalked Pond-weed	e.	—	—	—
— perfoliatus	Perfoliate Pond-weed	e.	nc.	—	w.
— crispus	Curled Pond-weed	e.	—	—	w.
— acutifolius	Sharp-leaved Pond-weed	—	—	nc.	—
— gramineus	Grassy Pond-weed	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— compressus	Compressed Small Pond-weed	e.	—	—	—
— pusillus	Small Pond-weed	e.	—	sc.	w.
— trichoides	Hair-like Pond-weed	e.	nc.	sc.	—
— pectinatus	Fennel-leaved Pond-weed	e.	—	—	w.
— densus	Opposite-leaved Pond-weed	e.	—	—	w.
Ruppia maritima	Tassel Pond-weed	e.	—	—	w.
Zannichellia palustris	Horned Pond-weed	e.	—	—	w.

ORDER XCV. NAJADACEÆ. *The Grass-wrack Tribe.*

Zostera marina	Grass-wrack	e.	—	—	w.
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ORDER XCVI. CYPERACEÆ. *The Sedge Tribe.*

Schoenus nigricans	Bog-rush	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
Cladium Mariscus	Common Sedge	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
Rhynchospora alba	White Beak-rush	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
Eleocharis palustris	Creeping Spike-rush	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— multicaulis	Many-stalked Spike-rush	e.	nc.	—	w.
— acicularis	Least Spike-rush	e.	—	—	—
Scirpus maritimus	Salt-marsh Club-rush	e.	—	—	w.
— triqueter	Triangular Club-rush	e.	—	—	—
— lacustris	Lake Club-rush	e.	—	—	w.
— glaucus	Glaucous Club-rush	—	nc.	—	w.
— cæspitosus	Scaly-headed Club-rush	e.	—	—	w.
— pauciflorus	Chocolate-headed Club-rush	e.	—	—	—
— fluitans	Floating Club-rush	e.	nc.	—	w.
— setaceus	Bristle-stalked Club-rush	e.	nc.	—	w.
Blysmus compressus	Broad-leaved Blysmus	e.	—	sc.	—
Eriophorum vaginatum	Hair's-tail Cotton-grass	—	—	—	w.
— angustifolium	Common Cotton-grass	e.	—	—	w.
— polystachion	Broad-leaved Cotton-grass	—	—	—	w.
Carex dioica	Creeping separate-headed Carex	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— pulicaris	Flea Carex	e.	—	sc.	w.
— divisa	Bracteated Marsh Carex	e.	nc.	—	w.
— intermedia	Soft-brown Carex	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— arenaria	Sea Carex	e.	—	—	w.
— vulpina	Great Carex	e.	—	sc.	w.
— muricata	Great prickly Carex	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— divulsa	Gray Carex	e.	—	sc.	w.
— teretiuscula	Lesser panicled Carex	e.	nc.	—	w.

<i>Carex paradoxa</i> ...	Paradoxical <i>Carex</i> ...	e. — —
— <i>paniculata</i> ...	Great panicled <i>Carex</i> ...	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>axillaris</i> ...	Axillary clustered <i>Carex</i> ...	e. — sc. —
— <i>remota</i> ...	Remote <i>Carex</i> ...	e. — — w.
— <i>stellulata</i> ...	Little prickly <i>Carex</i> ...	e. — sc. w.
— <i>curta</i> ...	White <i>Carex</i> ...	e. — — w.
— <i>ovalis</i> ...	Oval-spiked <i>Carex</i> ...	e. — sc. w.
— <i>stricta</i> ...	Straight-leaved <i>Carex</i> ...	e. — sc. w.
— <i>acuta</i> ...	Slender-spiked <i>Carex</i> ...	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>cæspitosa</i> ...	Tufted Bog-carex ...	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>panicea</i> ...	Pink-leaved <i>Carex</i> ...	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>limosa</i> ...	Mud <i>Carex</i> ...	e. nc. — w.
— <i>strigosa</i> ...	Loose pendulous <i>Carex</i> ...	e. — — —
— <i>pendula</i> ...	Great pendulous <i>Carex</i> ...	— nc. — —
— <i>præcox</i> ...	Vernal <i>Carex</i> ...	e. — — w.
— <i>pilulifera</i> ...	Round-headed <i>Carex</i> ...	e. — — w.
— <i>recurva</i> ...	Glaucous Heath <i>Carex</i> ...	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>flava</i> ...	Yellow <i>Carex</i> ...	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>Æderi</i> ...	Æderian <i>Carex</i> ...	e. — — w.
— <i>extensa</i> ...	Long bracteated <i>Carex</i> ...	e. nc. — —
— <i>fulva</i> ...	Tawny <i>Carex</i> ...	— — sc. —
— <i>distans</i> ...	Loose <i>Carex</i> ...	e. — — w.
— <i>binervis</i> ...	Green-ribbed <i>Carex</i> ...	e. nc. — w.
— <i>sylvatica</i> ...	Pendulous Wood <i>Carex</i> ...	— nc. sc. w.
— <i>Pseudo-cyperus</i> ...	Cyperus-like <i>Carex</i> ...	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>filiformis</i> ...	Slender-leaved <i>Carex</i> ...	e. — sc. w.
— <i>hirta</i> ...	Hairy <i>Carex</i> ...	e. — — w.
— <i>ampullacea</i> ...	Slender-beaked Bottle-carex	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>vesicaria</i> ...	Short-spiked Bladder <i>Carex</i>	— — — w.
— <i>paludosa</i> ...	Lesser Common <i>Carex</i> ...	e. — sc. w.
— <i>riparia</i> ...	Great Common <i>Carex</i> ...	e. nc. sc. w.

ORDER XCVII. GRAMINEÆ. *The Grass Tribe.*

<i>Digitaria sanguinalis</i> ...	Hairy Finger-grass ...	— — sc. w.
— <i>humifusa</i> ...	Glabrous Finger-grass ...	e. — — —
<i>Setaria viridis</i> ...	Green Bristle-grass ...	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>verticillata</i> ...	Rough Bristle-grass ...	— nc. sc. —
<i>Phalaris canariensis</i> ...	True Canary-grass... ..	e. nc. sc. —
— <i>arundinacea</i> ...	Reed Canary-grass ...	e. nc. sc. w.
<i>Anthoxanthum odoratum</i> ...	Vernal-grass ...	e. nc. sc. w.
<i>Phleum Boehmeri</i> ...	Cat's-tail Canary-grass ...	— — — w.
— <i>arenarium</i> ...	Sea Canary-grass ...	e. — — w.
— <i>pratense</i> ...	Timothy-grass ...	e. nc. sc. w.
<i>Alopecurus pratensis</i> ...	Meadow Fox-tail-grass ...	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>geniculatus</i> ...	Floating Fox-tail-grass ...	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>fulvus</i> ...	Orange-spike Fox-tail-grass	e. — sc. —
— <i>bulbosus</i> ...	Tuberous Fox-tail-grass ...	e. — — —
— <i>agrestis</i> ...	Slender Fox-tail-grass ...	e. nc. sc. w.
<i>Nardus stricta</i> ...	Mat-grass ...	e. nc. — w.
<i>Milium effusum</i> ...	Millet-grass ...	e. — — —
<i>Phragmites communis</i> ...	Common Reed ...	e. nc. sc. w.
<i>Psamma arenaria</i> ...	Common Sea Reed ...	e. — — w.
<i>Calamagrostis lanceolata</i> ...	Purple-flowered Small-reed	— — sc. w.
— <i>Epigejos</i> ...	Wood Small-reed ...	e. — sc. w.
<i>Apera spica-venti</i> ...	Silky Wind-grass ...	e. nc. — w.
— <i>interrupta</i> ...	Interrupted Wind-grass ...	e. — — —
<i>Agrostis canina</i> ...	Brown Bent-grass... ..	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>vulgaris</i> ...	Fine Bent-grass ...	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>alba</i> ...	Marsh Bent-grass ...	e. nc. sc. w.

<i>Polypogon monspeliensis</i> ...	Annual Beard-grass	...	—	nc.	—	—
— <i>littoralis</i>	Perennial Beard-grass	...	—	nc.	—	—
<i>Gastridium lendigerum</i> ...	Awned Nit-grass	...	e.	nc.	—	—
<i>Holcus lanatus</i>	Meadow Soft-grass	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— <i>mollis</i>	Creeping Soft-grass	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
<i>Corynephorus canescens</i> ...	Gray Hair-grass	...	e.	nc.	—	w.
<i>Aira cæspitosa</i>	Turfy Hair-grass	...	—	nc.	—	w.
— <i>flexuosa</i>	Waved Hair-grass...	...	—	nc.	—	—
— <i>caryophyllea</i>	Silvery Hair-grass...	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— <i>præcox</i>	Early Hair-grass	...	e.	—	—	w.
<i>Trisetum flavescens</i>	Yellow Oat-grass	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
<i>Avena fatua</i>	Wild Oat	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— <i>pratensis</i>	Narrow-leaved Oat-grass	...	—	—	—	w.
— <i>pubescens</i>	Downy Oat-grass	...	—	nc.	—	—
<i>Arrhenatherum avenaceum</i>	Oat-like-grass	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
<i>Triodia decumbens</i>	Decumbent Heath-grass	...	e.	nc.	—	w.
<i>Koeleria cristata</i>	Crested Hair-grass	...	e.	—	—	w.
<i>Melica uniflora</i>	Wood Melic-grass	...	—	nc.	sc.	w.
<i>Molinia cœrulea</i>	Purple Melic-grass...	...	e.	nc.	—	w.
<i>Poa annua</i>	Annual Meadow-grass	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— <i>bulbosa</i>	Bulbous Meadow-grass	...	e.	—	—	—
— <i>nemoralis</i>	Wood Meadow-grass	...	—	—	sc.	—
— <i>trivialis</i>	Roughish Meadow-grass	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— <i>pratensis</i>	Smooth-stalked Meadow-grass	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— <i>compressa</i>	Flat-stemmed Meadow-grass	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
<i>Glyceria aquatica</i>	Reed Meadow-grass	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— <i>fluitans</i>	Floating Meadow-grass	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
<i>Sclerochloa maritima</i> ...	Creeping Sea Meadow-grass	...	e.	—	—	—
— <i>distans</i>	Reflexed Meadow-grass	...	e.	—	—	w.
— <i>procumbens</i>	Procumbent Sea Meadow-grass	...	e.	—	—	w.
— <i>rigida</i>	Hard Meadow-grass	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— <i>loliacea</i>	Dwarf Sea Wheat-grass	...	e.	nc.	—	w.
<i>Briza media</i>	Common Quaking-grass	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
<i>Catabrosa aquatica</i>	Water Whorl-grass	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
<i>Cynosurus cristatus</i>	Crested Dog's-tail-grass	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
<i>Dactylis glomerata</i>	Rough Cock's-foot-grass	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
<i>Festuca bromoides</i>	Barren Fescue-grass	...	e.	—	—	w.
— <i>Myurus</i>	Wall Fescue-grass	...	e.	—	—	w.
— <i>ovina</i>	Sheep's Fescue-grass	...	e.	—	—	w.
— <i>duriuscula</i> †	Hard Fescue-grass	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— <i>rubra</i>	Creeping Fescue-grass	...	e.	—	—	—
— <i>sylvatica</i>	Wood Fescue-grass	...	—	—	—	w.
— <i>gigantea</i>	Gigantic Fescue-grass	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— <i>triflora</i> †	Three-flowered Fescue-grass	...	—	—	sc.	—
— <i>elatior</i>	Tall Fescue-grass	...	—	—	—	w.
— <i>pratensis</i>	Meadow Fescue-grass	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— <i>loliacea</i> †	Spiked Fescue-grass	...	e.	—	—	w.
<i>Bromus erectus</i>	Upright Brome-grass	...	—	nc.	—	—
— <i>asper</i>	Hairy Wood Brome-grass	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— <i>sterilis</i>	Barren Brome-grass	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
<i>Serrafalcus secalinus</i>	Smooth Rye Brome-grass	...	e.	—	sc.	w.
— <i>velutinus</i> †	Downy Rye Brome-grass	...	—	nc.	sc.	—
— <i>racemosus</i>	Smooth Brome-grass	...	e.	nc.	sc.	—
— <i>mollis</i>	Soft Brome-grass	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— <i>arvensis</i>	Taper Field Brome-grass	...	e.	nc.	—	—
<i>Brachypodium sylvaticum</i>	Slender False Brome-grass	...	e.	nc.	sc.	—
— <i>pinnatum</i>	Heath False Brome-grass	...	e.	—	—	—
<i>Triticum caninum</i>	Fibrous-rooted Wheat-grass	...	—	—	—	w.

<i>Triticum repens</i>	Couch-grass	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>juncum</i>	Sea Rushy Wheat-grass ...	e. — — w.
<i>Elymus arenarius</i>	Upright Sea Lyme-grass ...	e. nc. — w.
<i>Hordeum pratense</i>	Meadow Barley	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>murinum</i>	Wall Barley	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>maritimum</i>	Sea-side Barley	e. — — w.
<i>Lepturus incurvatus</i>	Sea Hard-grass	e. — — w.
<i>Lolium perenne</i>	Rye-grass	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>temulentum</i>	Bearded Darnel	e. — — —
— <i>arvense</i>	Short-awned Annual Darnel	e. — — —

II.—CRYPTOGAMEÆ, OR FLOWERLESS PLANTS.

CLASS III.—ACOTYLEDONES.

ORDER I. FILICES. *Ferns.*

<i>Polypodium vulgare</i>	Common Polypody	e. nc. sc. w.
<i>Lastræa Thelypteris</i>	Marsh Shield-fern	e. nc. — w.
— <i>Oreopteris</i>	Heath Shield-fern	e. nc. — w.
— <i>Filix-mas</i>	Male Shield-fern	e. nc. — w.
— <i>cristata</i>	Crested Shield-fern	e. nc. — w.
— <i>uliginosa</i>	Bog Shield-fern	— — — w.
— <i>spinulosa</i>	Prickly-toothed Shield-fern	e. nc. — w.
— <i>dilatata</i>	Broad Sharp-toothed Shield-fn.	e. — sc. w.
<i>Polystichum aculeatum</i>	Prickly Shield-fern	— nc. sc. w.
— <i>lobatum</i> †	Close-leaved Prickly Shield-fn.	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>angulare</i>	Angular-ld. Prickly Shield-fern	e. nc. — —
<i>Cystopteris fragilis</i>	Brittle Bladder-fern	e. — — —
<i>Athyrium Filix-femina</i>	Female Spleenwort	e. nc. — w.
<i>Asplenium Adiantum-nigrum</i> ..	Black-stalked Spleenwort	e. nc. — w.
— <i>Trichomanes</i>	Wall Spleenwort	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>Ruta muraria</i>	Wall-rue Spleenwort	e. nc. sc. w.
<i>Scolopendrium vulgare</i>	Common Hart's-tongue	e. nc. — w.
<i>Ceterach officinarum</i>	Scaly Spleenwort	— nc. — —
<i>Blechnum boreale</i>	Northern Hard-fern	e. — — w.
<i>Pteris aquilina</i>	Common Brake	e. nc. sc. w.
<i>Osmunda regalis</i>	Flowering-fern	e. — — w.
<i>Botrichium lunaria</i>	Common Moon-wort	e. nc. — —
<i>Ophioglossum vulgatum</i>	Adder's-tongue	e. nc. sc. —
<i>Lycopodium clavatum</i>	Common Club-moss	— — — w.
— <i>Selago</i>	Fir Club-moss	— nc. — —
— <i>inundatum</i>	Marsh Club-moss	e. nc. — —
<i>Pilularia globulifera</i>	Creeping Pill-wort... ..	e. — — —
<i>Equisetum arvense</i>	Corn Horse-tail	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>Telmateia</i>	Great Water Horse-tail ...	e. — — —
— <i>sylvaticum</i>	Branched Wood Horse-tail	— nc. sc. w.
— <i>limosum</i>	Smooth Naked Horse-tail	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>palustre</i>	Marsh Horse-tail	e. nc. sc. w.
— <i>hyemale</i>	Rough Horse-tail	e. nc. — w.

ORDER II. MUSCI. *Mosses.*

<i>Phascum serratum</i>	Serrated Earth-moss	e. — — —
— <i>crispum</i>	Curly-leaved Earth-moss ...	— — sc. —
— <i>subulatum</i>	Awl-leaved Earth-moss	e. — — —
— <i>axillare</i>	Lateral-fruited Earth-moss	e. — sc. —
— <i>patens</i>	Spreading Earth-moss	e. — — —
— <i>muticum</i>	Common Dwarf Earth-moss	e. — — —
— <i>cuspidatum</i>	Cuspidate Earth-moss	e. — sc. —

<i>Phascum piliferum</i> †	Piliferous Earth-moss ...	e.	—	—	—
— rectum	Straight-stalked Earth-moss	—	—	sc.	—
<i>Sphagnum obtusifolium</i>	Blunt-leaved Bog-moss ...	e.	nc.	—	w.
— squarrosus	Spreading-leaved Bog-moss	e.	nc.	—	—
— acutifolium	Slender Bog-moss	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— cuspidatum ..	Long-leaved Floating Bog-moss	e.	—	—	—
<i>Gymnostomum viridissimum</i>	Green-tufted Beardless-moss	e.	—	—	—
— ovatum	Hairy-leaved Beardless-moss	e.	—	sc.	—
— truncatulum	Lit. Blunt-fruited Beardless-m.	e.	—	sc.	—
— intermedium†	Larger B. fruited Beardless-m.	e.	—	sc.	—
— Heimii	Long-stalked Beardless-moss	e.	—	—	—
— conicum	Blunt-lidded Beardless-moss	e.	—	—	—
— fasciculare...	Blunt Pear-shaped Beardless-m.	e.	—	sc.	—
— pyriforme ...	Sharp Pear-shaped Beardless-m.	e.	—	sc.	—
<i>Splachnum ampullaceum</i> ...	Flagon-fruited Splachnum	e.	nc.	sc.	—
<i>Encalypta vulgaris</i>	Common Extinguisher-moss	e.	—	—	—
<i>Weissia Starkeana</i>	Starkean Weissia	e.	—	—	—
— lanceolata	Lance-leaved Weissia ...	—	—	sc.	—
— cirrata	Curl-leaved Weissia ...	e.	—	—	—
— curvirostra	Curved-beaked Weissia ...	e.	—	—	—
— controversa	Green-cushioned Weissia...	e.	—	—	—
<i>Grimmia apocarpa</i>	Sessile Grimmia	e.	—	—	—
— pulvinata	Gray-cushioned Grimmia...	e.	—	—	—
<i>Didymodon purpureus</i>	Purple Didymodon ...	e.	—	—	w.
<i>Trichostomum canescens</i> ...	Hoary Fringe-moss ...	e.	—	—	—
<i>Dicranum bryoides</i>	Lesser Pinnated-leaved Fork-moss	e.	nc.	sc.	—
— adiantoides	Adiantum-like Fork-moss	e.	nc.	—	—
— taxifolium	Yew-leaved Fork-moss ...	—	—	sc.	—
— glaucum	White Fork-moss	—	—	sc.	—
— cerviculatum	Red-necked Fork-moss ...	e.	—	—	—
— flexuosum	Zigzag Fork-moss	e.	—	—	—
— nigro-viride† ...	Dark-green Zigzag Fork-moss	e.	—	—	—
— crispum	Curl-leaved Fork-moss ...	e.	—	—	—
— scoparium	Broom Fork-moss	e.	—	—	—
— varium	Variable Fork-moss ...	e.	—	—	—
— heteromallum ...	Silky-leaved Fork-moss ...	e.	—	—	w.
<i>Tortula enervis</i>	Nerveless Rigid Screw-moss	e.	—	—	—
— rigida	Aloe-like Screw-moss ...	e.	—	—	—
— revoluta	Revolute Screw-moss ...	e.	—	—	—
— muralis	Wall Screw-moss	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— ruralis	Great Hairy Screw-moss ...	e.	nc.	sc.	—
— subulata	Awl-shaped Screw-moss ...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— unguiculata ...	Bird's-claw Screw-moss ...	e.	—	sc.	w.
— cuneifolia	Wedge-shaped Screw-moss	e.	—	—	—
— fallax	Fallacious Screw-moss ...	e.	—	—	—
<i>Polytrichum undulatum</i> ...	Undulated Hair-moss ...	e.	—	—	w.
— piliferum	Bristle-pointed Hair-moss	e.	—	—	w.
— juniperinum ...	Juniper-leaved Hair-moss	—	nc.	—	—
— commune	Common Hair-moss	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— attenuatum† ...	Slender Hair-moss	e.	nc.	sc.	—
— urnigerum	Urn-headed Hair-moss ...	e.	—	—	—
— aloides	Dwarf Long-headed Hair-moss	e.	—	—	w.
— Dicksoni†	Dwarf Short-stalked Hair-moss	e.	—	—	—
— nanum	Dwarf Round-headed Hair-m.	e.	nc.	sc.	—
<i>Funaria hygrometrica</i> ...	Hygrometric Cord-moss ...	e.	nc.	sc.	—
<i>Orthotrichum cupulatum</i> ...	Single-fringed Bristle-moss	e.	—	sc.	—
— affine	Pale Straight-leaved Bristle-m.	e.	—	—	—
— diaphanum ...	Diaphanous pointed Bristle-m.	e.	—	—	—

<i>Orthotrichum striatum</i> ...	Common Bristle-moss ...	e. nc. sc. —
———— <i>Hutchinsia</i> ...	Miss Hutchins' Bristle-moss	e. — — —
———— <i>crispum</i> ...	Curled Bristle-moss ...	e. — — w.
<i>Bryum androgynum</i> ...	Narrow-leaved Thread-moss	e. — — —
———— <i>palustre</i> ...	Marsh Thread-moss ...	e. nc. — w.
———— <i>dealbatum</i> ...	Pale-leaved Thread-moss ...	— nc. — —
———— <i>carneum</i> ...	Soft-leaved Thread-moss ...	e. — — —
———— <i>argenteum</i> ...	Silvery Thread-moss ...	e. nc. sc. w.
———— <i>capillare</i> ...	Greater Matted Thread-moss	e. nc. sc. —
———— <i>cæspitium</i> ...	Lesser Matted Thread-moss	e. nc. sc. w.
———— <i>minus†</i> ...	Two-coloured Thread-moss	e. — — —
———— <i>turbinatum</i> ...	Turbinate Thread-moss ...	e. — — —
———— <i>nutans</i> ...	Silky Pendulous Thread-moss	e. nc. sc. —
———— <i>ventricosum</i> ...	Swelling Bog Thread-moss	e. nc. — —
———— <i>roseum</i> ...	Rosaceous Thyme Thread-moss	e. — — —
———— <i>ligulatum</i> ...	Long-leaved Thyme Thd.-moss	e. — sc. —
———— <i>punctatum</i> ...	Dotted Thyme Thread-moss	e. — — —
———— <i>hornum</i> ...	Swan's-neck Thyme Thd.-moss	e. — sc. —
———— <i>cuspidatum</i> ...	Pointed-leaved Thyme Th.-moss	e. nc. sc. —
<i>Bartramia pomiformis</i> ...	Common Apple-moss ...	e. — — —
———— <i>fontana</i> ...	Fountain Apple-moss ...	e. nc. — —
<i>Buxbaumia aphylla</i> ...	Leafless Buxbaumia ...	e. — — —
<i>Leucodon sciurioides</i> ...	Squirrel-tail Leucodon ...	e. — sc. —
<i>Anomodon curtispiculum</i> ...	Pendulous Anomodon ...	e. nc. — —
———— <i>viticulosum</i> ...	Cylindrical Anomodon ...	e. — — —
<i>Daltonia heteromalla</i> ...	Lateral Daltonia ...	e. — sc. —
<i>Fontinalis antipyretica</i> ...	Greater Water-moss ...	e. nc. sc. —
<i>Hookeria lucens</i> ...	Shining Hookeria ...	— nc. — —
<i>Hypnum trichomanoides</i> ...	Blunt Fern-like Feather-moss	e. — — —
———— <i>complanatum</i> ...	Flat Feather-moss ...	e. nc. sc. w.
———— <i>riparium</i> ...	Short beaked Water Feather-m.	e. — — —
———— <i>denticulatum</i> ...	Sharp Fern-like Feather-moss	e. — — —
———— <i>tenellum</i> ...	Tender Awl-leaved Feather-m.	e. nc. sc. —
———— <i>serpens</i> ...	Creeping White-veiled Feather-m.e	— — — —
———— <i>stramineum</i> ...	Straw-like Feather-moss	e. — — —
———— <i>purum</i> ...	Neat Meadow Feather-moss	e. — nc. w.
———— <i>piliferum</i> ...	Hair-pointed Feather-moss	e. — — —
———— <i>plumosum</i> ...	Rusty Feather-moss ...	e. — — —
———— <i>sericeum</i> ...	Silky Feather-moss ...	e. — — —
———— <i>lutescens</i> ...	Rough-stalked Yellow Feather-m.	e. — — w.
———— <i>nitens</i> ...	Shining Feather-moss ...	e. — — —
———— <i>albicans</i> ...	Whitish Feather-moss ...	e. — — w.
———— <i>alopecurum</i> ...	Fox-tail Feather-moss ...	e. — — —
———— <i>dendroides</i> ...	Tree-like Feather-moss ...	e. nc. — —
———— <i>curvatum</i> ...	Curved Feather-moss ...	e. — — —
———— <i>splendens</i> ...	Glittering Feather-moss ...	e. nc. — —
———— <i>proliferum</i> ...	Proliferous Feather-moss	e. — sc. w.
———— <i>prælongum</i> ...	Very long Feather-moss	e. nc. sc. —
———— <i>rutabulum</i> ...	Com. Rough-stalked Feather-m.	e. nc. sc. w.
———— <i>velutinum</i> ...	Velvet Feather-moss ...	e. — — —
———— <i>ruseifolium</i> ...	Long-beaked Water Feather-m.	e. — — —
———— <i>striatum</i> ...	Com. Striated Feather-moss	e. — — —
———— <i>confertum</i> ...	Clustered Feather-moss ...	e. — — —
———— <i>cuspidatum</i> ...	Pointed Bog Feather-moss	e. — — —
———— <i>cordifolium</i> ...	Heart-leaved Feather-moss	e. nc. — —
———— <i>polymorphum</i> ...	Variable-leaved Feather-moss	e. — — —
———— <i>stellatum</i> ...	Yellow Starry Feather-moss	e. nc. sc. —
———— <i>triquetrum</i> ...	Triquetrous Feather-moss	e. nc. sc. w.

Hypnum squarrosum	Drooping-leaved Feather-moss	e.	nc.	sc.	—
— filicinum	Lesser Golden Fern Feather-m.	e.	—	—	—
— palustre	Marsh Feather-moss	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— aduncum	Claw-leaved Feather-moss	e.	—	—	—
— uncinatum	Sickle-leaved Feather-moss	e.	—	—	—
— rugulosum	Wrinkle-leaved Feather-moss	—	—	sc.	—
— scorpioides	Scorpion Feather-moss	e.	nc.	sc.	—
— cupressiforme	Cypress-leaved Feather-moss	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— molluscum	Plumy-crested Feather-moss	e.	—	sc.	—

ORDER III. HEPATICÆ. *Liverworts.*

Riccia crystallina	Chrystalline Riccia	e.	—	sc.	—
— fluitans	Narrow Floating Riccia	e.	—	—	—
— natans	Broad Floating Riccia	—	nc.	—	—
Sphærocarpus terrestris	Ground Sphærocarpus	e.	—	sc.	—
Marchantia polymorpha	Polymorphous Marchantia	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— conica	Conical Marchantia	—	nc.	sc.	—
— hemisphærica	Hemispherical Marchantia	—	nc.	sc.	—
Jungermannia asplenioides	Spleenwort Jungermannia	e.	—	—	—
— lanceolata	Lance-leaved Jungermannia	—	nc.	—	—
— Sphagni	Bog-moss Jungermannia	e.	—	—	—
— crenulata	Crenulated Jungermannia	e.	—	—	—
— excisa	Small Knotched-leaved Jungerm.	e.	nc.	sc.	—
— bicuspidata	Forked Jungermannia	e.	nc.	sc.	—
— byssacea	Byssus-like Jungermannia	—	nc.	—	—
— connivens	Forceipated Jungermannia	e.	nc.	sc.	—
— pusilla	Dwarf Jungermannia	e.	—	—	—
— nemorosa	Wood Jungermannia	—	nc.	—	—
— undulata	Wavy-leaved Juggermannia	e.	—	—	—
— resupinata	Curled Jungermannia	e.	—	—	—
— complanata	Flat Jungermannia	e.	nc.	sc.	—
— anomala	Various-leaved Jungermannia	—	nc.	—	—
— scalaris	Ladder Jungermannia	e.	—	—	w.
— viticulosa	Straggling Flat Jungermannia	e.	—	—	—
— Trichomanis	Fern Jungermannia	e.	nc.	—	—
— bidentata	Triangular-sheathed Jungerm.	e.	nc.	—	—
— obtusata†	Blunt Tri.-sheathed Jungerm.	—	nc.	—	—
— Francisci	Holt Jungermannia	—	nc.	—	—
— reptans	Creeping Jungermannia	—	nc.	—	—
— setacea	Bristly Jungermannia	e.	—	—	—
— platyphylla...	Flat-leaved Jungermannia	e.	—	—	w.
— dilatata	Dilated Jungermannia	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— Tamarisci	Tamarisk Jungermannia	e.	—	—	—
— pinguis	Slippery Jungermannia	e.	nc.	sc.	—
— multifida	Many-lobed Jungermannia	e.	—	—	—
— epiphylla	Slippery Jungermannia	—	—	—	w.

ORDER IV. LICHENES. *Lichens.*

Bæomyces rufus...	Brown Mushroom Bæomyces	e.	—	—	—
Calicium sessile	Parasitic Sessile Calicium	e.	—	—	—
— microcephalum	Small-headed Short-Stalked C.	e.	—	—	—
— tympanellum	Sooty-fruited Calicium	e.	—	—	—
— ferrugineum	Rusty Calicium	—	nc.	—	—
— clavellum	Gray-crusted Calicium	e.	—	—	—
— hyperellum	Bright yellow Calicium	e.	nc.	—	—
— chrysocephalum	Gold-headed Calicium	—	nc.	—	—
— phæocephalum	Brown-headed Calicium	—	—	sc.	—
— curtum	Short-stalked Calicium	e.	—	—	w.
— debile	Slender Calicium	e.	—	—	—

<i>Calicium sphærocephalum</i>	Round-headed Calicium	...	nc.	—	—
<i>Opegrapha lyncea</i> ...	Gray-speckled Opegrapha	...	e.	—	—
<i>Opegrapha epipasta</i> ...	Small Dotted Opegrapha	...	e.	—	—
— <i>rubella</i> ...	Reddish Opegrapha	...	e.	—	—
— <i>rufescens</i> ...	Rusty Opegrapha	...	e.	—	—
— <i>atra</i> ...	Black Opegrapha	...	e.	—	w.
— <i>vulgata</i> ...	Common Opegrapha	...	e.	—	w.
— <i>betulina</i> ...	Birch-bark Opegrapha	...	e.	—	—
— <i>varia</i> ...	Variable Opegrapha	...	e.	—	—
— <i>saxatilis</i> ...	Stone Opegrapha	...	e.	—	—
— <i>scripta</i> ...	Black-letter Opegrapha	...	e.	—	w.
<i>Verrucaria nitida</i> ...	Wax-like Bark Verrucaria	...	e.	—	—
— <i>punctiformis</i> ...	Brownish Bark Verrucaria	...	e.	—	—
— <i>olivacea</i> ...	Olive-crusted Bark Verrucaria	...	e.	—	—
— <i>gemmata</i> ...	Large-fruited Bark Verrucaria	...	e.	—	—
— <i>biformis</i> ...	Deceptive Bark Verrucaria	...	e.	—	—
— <i>aphanes</i> ...	Inconspicuous Bark Verrucaria	...	e.	—	—
— <i>leucocephala</i> ...	White-fruited Bark Verrucaria	...	e.	—	—
— <i>viridula</i> ...	Mosaic Rock Verrucaria	...	e.	—	—
— <i>muralis</i> ...	Wall Verrucaria	...	e.	—	—
— <i>nigrescens</i> ...	Dark-stained Rock Verrucaria	...	e.	—	—
— <i>epigæa</i> ...	Greenish Ground-lichen	...	nc.	sc.	—
<i>Endocarpon Hedwigii</i> ...	Hedwigian Endocarpon	...	nc.	—	—
— <i>sorediatum</i> ...	Powdery-speckled Endocarpon	...	—	sc.	—
— <i>fuscellum</i> ...	Dark-gray Endocarpon	...	e.	nc.	—
<i>Pertusaria communis</i> ...	Common Pertusaria	...	e.	—	w.
— <i>fallax</i> ...	Doubtful Pertusaria	...	e.	—	—
<i>Lepraria viridis</i> ...	Common Green Lepraria	...	e.	—	—
— <i>murorum</i> ...	Wall Lepraria	...	e.	—	—
— <i>ochracea</i> ...	Ochry Lepraria	...	e.	—	—
— <i>flava</i> ...	Bright-yellow Lepraria	...	e.	—	w.
— <i>alba</i> ...	White Lepraria	...	e.	—	w.
— <i>virescens</i> ...	Dull-green Lepraria	...	e.	nc.	—
— <i>nigra</i> ...	Black Lepraria	...	e.	—	w.
<i>Spiloma microscopicum</i> ...	Microscopic Spiloma	...	e.	—	—
— <i>murale</i> ...	Wall Spiloma	...	e.	—	—
— <i>dispersum</i> ...	Dispersed Spiloma	...	e.	—	—
— <i>nigrum</i> ...	Black Spiloma	...	e.	—	—
— <i>versicolor</i> † ...	Variegated Spiloma	...	e.	nc.	—
— <i>erubescens</i> † ...	Reddish Spiloma	...	e.	—	—
— <i>fuliginosum</i> ...	Sooty-fruited Spiloma	...	e.	—	—
— <i>decolorans</i> ...	Staining Spiloma	...	e.	—	—
— <i>punctatum</i> ...	Dotted Spiloma	...	e.	—	—
— <i>gregarium</i> ...	Red Clustered Spiloma	...	e.	—	w.
<i>Variolaria Vitiligo</i> ...	Leprous Variolaria	...	e.	—	—
— <i>griseo-virens</i> ...	Grayish-green Variolaria	...	nc.	—	—
— <i>conspurecata</i> ...	Dusty Variolaria	...	e.	nc.	sc.
— <i>discoidea</i> ...	Inspid Zoned Variolaria	...	e.	—	w.
— <i>faginea</i> ...	Bitter Zoned Variolaria	...	e.	—	w.
— <i>aspergilla</i> ...	Sprinkled Variolaria	...	e.	—	—
— <i>argena</i> ...	Silvery Variolaria	...	e.	—	—
— <i>agelcea</i> ...	Inelegant Variolaria	...	e.	—	—
<i>Urceolaria scruposa</i> ...	Common Urceolaria	...	e.	—	—
— <i>calcareæa</i> ...	Calcareous Urceolaria	...	e.	—	—
— <i>cinerea</i> ...	Gray Urceolaria	...	e.	—	—
— <i>Acharii</i> ...	Acharian Urceolaria	...	e.	—	—
— <i>rufescens</i> ...	Reddish Urceolaria	...	e.	—	—
<i>Lecidea fusco-atra</i> ...	Brownish-black Lecidea	...	nc.	sc.	—

<i>Lecidea lapicida</i>	Continuous-shielded <i>Lecidea</i>	e.	—	—	—
— <i>parasema</i>	Common Blk.-shielded <i>Lecidea</i>	e.	—	—	w.
<i>Lecidea pinicola</i>	Pine-bark <i>Lecidea</i> ...	e.	—	—	—
— <i>dubia</i>	Doubtful Board <i>Lecidea</i> ...	e.	—	—	—
— <i>Griffithii</i>	Griffithian <i>Lecidea</i> ...	e.	—	—	—
— <i>aromatica</i>	Aromatic <i>Lecidea</i> ...	e.	nc.	—	—
— <i>muscorum</i>	Moss <i>Lecidea</i> ...	—	nc.	—	—
— <i>scabrosa</i>	Rugged-shielded <i>Lecidea</i> ...	e.	—	—	—
— <i>uliginosa</i>	Earthy Marsh <i>Lecidea</i> ...	e.	—	—	—
— <i>abietina</i>	Spruce-bark <i>Lecidea</i> ...	e.	—	—	—
— <i>albo-atra</i>	Black and white <i>Lecidea</i> ...	e.	—	sc.	—
— <i>saxicola</i> †	...	Silvery-gray <i>Lecidea</i> ...	—	nc.	—	—
— <i>quernea</i>	Oak <i>Lecidea</i> ...	e.	nc.	—	—
— <i>viridescens</i>	Greenish Horny-tuberled <i>Lecidea</i> —	nc.	sc.	—	—
— <i>sulphurea</i>	Sulphureous <i>Lecidea</i> ...	e.	—	—	—
— <i>expallens</i>	Pale Yellow-green <i>Lecidea</i>	e.	nc.	—	—
— <i>quadricolor</i>	Four-coloured <i>Lecidea</i> ...	e.	—	—	—
— <i>coronata</i>	Crenate-shielded <i>Lecidea</i> ...	e.	—	—	—
— <i>escaroides</i> †	...	Coralline-crusted <i>Lecidea</i> ...	e.	—	—	—
— <i>anomala</i>	Tumid Brown-shielded <i>Lecidea</i>	e.	—	—	—
— <i>effusa</i> †	Spreading Green <i>Lecidea</i> ...	e.	nc.	—	—
— <i>rupestris</i>	Rock <i>Lecidea</i> ...	e.	—	—	—
— <i>vernalis</i>	Vernal <i>Lecidea</i> ...	e.	—	—	—
— <i>pineti</i>	Waxy-shielded <i>Lecidea</i> ...	e.	nc.	—	—
— <i>icmadophila</i>	Heath <i>Lecidea</i> ...	e.	—	—	—
— <i>marmorea</i>	Salmon-coloured <i>Lecidea</i> ...	—	nc.	—	—
— <i>Ehrhartiana</i>	Ehrhartian <i>Lecidea</i> ...	e.	nc.	—	—
— <i>ulmicola</i>	White and Yellow <i>Lecidea</i>	e.	—	—	—
— <i>aurantiaca</i>	Saffron-coloured <i>Lecidea</i> ...	e.	—	—	—
<i>Lecanora atra</i>	Black-shielded <i>Lecanora</i> ...	e.	—	—	w.
— <i>exigua</i>	Diminutive Blk.-shielded <i>Lecanora</i>	e.	—	—	—
— <i>coarctata</i>	Contracted <i>Lecanora</i> ...	e.	—	—	—
— <i>sophodes</i>	Obscure Blk.-shielded <i>Lecanora</i>	e.	—	—	—
— <i>subfusca</i>	Brown-shielded <i>Lecanora</i> ...	e.	—	—	w.
— <i>cæsio-rufa</i>	Gray and Red <i>Lecanora</i> ...	e.	—	—	—
— <i>Hæmatomma</i>	Blood-specked <i>Lecanora</i>	e.	—	—	—
— <i>cerina</i>	Waxy <i>Lecanora</i> ...	e.	nc.	—	—
— <i>varia</i>	Variable-shielded <i>Lecanora</i>	e.	—	—	—
— <i>albella</i>	Cream-coloured <i>Lecanora</i>	e.	—	—	—
— <i>tartarea Upsaliensis</i> †	...	Upsal <i>Lecanora</i> ...	e.	nc.	—	—
— <i>Turneri</i>	Mealy-flesh-coloured <i>Lecanora</i>	e.	—	—	—
— <i>citrina</i>	Lemon-coloured Wall <i>Lecanora</i>	e.	—	—	—
— <i>vitellina</i>	Yolk of Egg <i>Lecanora</i>	e.	—	—	—
<i>Psora scalaris</i>	Olive & Black Imbricated <i>Psora</i>	e.	—	—	—
<i>Squamaria hypnorum</i>	...	Spreading Ground <i>Squamaria</i>	e.	—	—	—
— <i>candelaria</i>	Yellow Candle <i>Squamaria</i>	e.	—	—	w.
— <i>polycarpa</i> †	...	Yellow Many-fruited <i>Squamaria</i>	e.	—	—	—
— <i>murorum</i>	Yellow Wall <i>Squamaria</i>	e.	—	—	w.
— <i>cæsia</i>	Gray-warted <i>Squamaria</i> ...	e.	—	—	—
— <i>elæina</i>	Orbicular Olive <i>Squamaria</i>	e.	nc.	sc.	—
<i>Placodium canescens</i>	...	Gray Tree <i>Placodium</i> ...	e.	—	—	—
<i>Parmelia caperata</i>	Wrinkled Sulphur <i>Parmelia</i>	e.	—	—	—
— <i>Borreri</i>	Borrerian <i>Parmelia</i> ...	e.	nc.	—	—
— <i>saxatilis</i>	Gray Stone <i>Parmelia</i> ...	e.	—	—	w.
— <i>perlata</i>	Pearly <i>Parmelia</i> ...	e.	—	—	—
— <i>olivacea</i>	Olive-coloured <i>Parmelia</i>	e.	—	—	—
— <i>corrugata</i>	Wrinkle-shielded <i>Parmelia</i>	—	—	sc.	—
— <i>pulverulata</i>	Green Powdery <i>Parmelia</i>	e.	—	—	w.

<i>Parmelia pityrea</i>	Scurfy Imbricated <i>Parmelia</i>	e.	—	sc.	—
— <i>stellaris</i>	Black-shielded Stellated <i>Parmelia</i>	e.	—	—	—
— <i>cycloselis</i>	Orbicular Dusky <i>Parmelia</i>	e.	—	sc.	—
— <i>virella</i>	Little Green Imbricated <i>Parmelia</i>	e.	—	—	—
— <i>aleurites</i>	Mealy Spreading <i>Parmelia</i>	e.	—	—	—
— <i>parietina</i>	Yellow Wall <i>Parmelia</i>	...	e.	—	w.
— <i>physodes</i>	Inflated <i>Parmelia</i>	...	e.	—	—
<i>Collema cristatum</i>	Crested <i>Collema</i>	...	e.	—	—
— <i>palmatum</i>	Palmated <i>Collema</i>	...	e.	—	—
— <i>nigrescens</i>	Bat's-wing <i>Collema</i>	...	e.	—	—
— <i>crispum</i>	Curled <i>Collema</i>	...	e.	—	—
— <i>sinuatum</i>	Sinuuated <i>Collema</i>	...	e.	—	—
— <i>lacerum</i>	Jagged <i>Collema</i>	...	e.	—	—
— <i>subtile</i>	Fine-spun <i>Collema</i>	...	e.	—	—
— <i>tenuissimum</i>	Fine-cut <i>Collema</i>	...	e.	nc.	sc.
— <i>Schraderi</i>	Schraderian <i>Collema</i>	...	e.	—	—
— <i>muscicola</i>	Moss <i>Collema</i>	...	e.	—	—
<i>Peltidea canina</i>	Canine <i>Peltidea</i>	...	e.	—	w.
— <i>spuria</i>	Imperfectly-veined <i>Peltidea</i>	...	e.	—	—
— <i>rufescens</i>	Dark-coloured Ground <i>Peltidea</i>	e.	—	—	w.
— <i>polydactyla</i>	Many-fingered <i>Peltidea</i>	...	e.	—	—
<i>Cetraria juniperina</i>	Golden <i>Cetraria</i>	...	e.	—	—
— <i>sepincola</i>	Fence <i>Cetraria</i>	...	e.	—	—
— <i>glauca</i>	Glaucous <i>Cetraria</i>	...	—	nc.	—
<i>Borreria ciliaris</i>	Large Ciliated <i>Borreria</i>	...	e.	—	—
— <i>tenella</i>	Lesser Ciliated <i>Borreria</i>	...	e.	—	—
— <i>furfuracea</i>	Branny <i>Borreria</i>	...	e.	—	—
<i>Evernia prunastri</i>	Ragged Hoary <i>Evernia</i>	...	e.	—	w.
<i>Ramalina fraxinea</i>	Ash <i>Ramalina</i>	...	e.	—	w.
— <i>fastigiata</i>	Fastigate <i>Ramalina</i>	...	e.	—	w.
— <i>farinacea</i>	Narrow Mealy <i>Ramalina</i>	...	e.	—	w.
— <i>pollinaria</i>	Broad-leaved Mealy <i>Ramalina</i>	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
<i>Usnea florida</i>	Flowery <i>Usnea</i>	...	e.	—	—
<i>Cornicularia aculeata</i>	Aculeated <i>Cornicularia</i>	...	e.	—	—
<i>Isidium lutescens</i>	Yellowish <i>Isidium</i>	...	e.	—	—
— <i>coccodes</i>	Granulated <i>Isidium</i>	...	e.	—	—
<i>Cladonia uncialis</i>	Short Perforated <i>Cladonia</i>	...	e.	—	w.
— <i>rangiferina</i>	Rein-deer Moss	...	e.	—	w.
— <i>furcata</i>	Forked <i>Cladonia</i>	...	e.	—	—
<i>Scyphophorus amomæus</i>	Brown Cup-lichen	...	—	sc.	—
— <i>endivifolius</i>	Endive-leaved Cup-lichen	...	e.	—	w.
— <i>pyxidatus</i>	Common Cup-lichen	...	e.	nc.	w.
— <i>fimbriatus</i>	Fringed Cup-lichen	...	e.	—	—
— <i>radiatus</i>	Radiated Cup-lichen	...	e.	nc.	—
— <i>cornutus</i>	Horny Cup-lichen	...	e.	—	—
— <i>digitatus</i>	Fingered Cup-lichen	...	—	—	w.
— <i>cocciferus</i>	Scarlet Cup-lichen	...	e.	—	w.
<i>Pycnothelia Papillaria</i>	Papillary <i>Pycnothelia</i>	...	e.	—	—

ORDER V. CHARACEÆ. *Chara*,

<i>Chara translucens</i>	Translucent <i>Chara</i>	...	e.	—	—
— <i>flexilis</i>	Flaccid <i>Chara</i>	...	e.	—	—
— <i>nidifica</i>	Clustered <i>Chara</i>	...	—	nc.	—
— <i>prolifera</i>	Proliferous <i>Chara</i>	...	—	nc.	—
— <i>vulgaris</i>	Common <i>Chara</i>	...	e.	—	w.
— <i>hispida</i>	Hispid <i>Chara</i>	...	e.	—	—

ORDER VI. ALGÆ. *Sea-weeds*.

<i>Sargassum vulgare</i>	Common <i>Sargassum</i>	...	e.	—	—
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<i>Cystoseira ericoides</i>	Heath-like <i>Cystoseira</i> ...	e. — — —
— <i>granulata</i>	Granulated <i>Cystoseira</i> ...	e. — — —
— <i>barbata</i>	Bearded <i>Cystoseira</i> ...	e. — — —
— <i>fibrosa</i>	Fibrous <i>Cystoseira</i> ...	e. — — —
<i>Halidrys siliquosa</i>	Podded <i>Halidrys</i>	e. nc. — w.
<i>Fucus vesiculosus</i>	Bladdered <i>Fucus</i>	e. nc. — w.
— <i>ceranoides</i>	Horned <i>Fucus</i>	e. — — —
— <i>serratus</i>	Serrated <i>Fucus</i>	e. — — w.
— <i>nodosus</i>	Knotted <i>Fucus</i>	e. — — w.
— <i>caniculatus</i>	Channelled <i>Fucus</i>	e. — — —
<i>Himanthalia lorea</i>	Strap-shaped <i>Himanthalia</i>	e. — — —
<i>Laminaria saccharina</i>	Sugary <i>Laminaria</i>	e. nc. — w.
— <i>latifolia</i> †	Broad-leaved <i>Laminaria</i> ...	e. — — —
— <i>Phyllitis</i>	Thin-leaved <i>Laminaria</i> ...	e. — — —
<i>Desmarestia ligulata</i>	Ligulate <i>Desmarestia</i> ...	e. — — —
<i>Dichloria viridis</i>	Green <i>Dichloria</i>	e. — — —
<i>Sporochnus pedunculatus</i> ...	Pedunculated <i>Sporochnus</i>	e. — — —
— <i>villosus</i>	Hairy <i>Sporochnus</i>	e. — — —
<i>Chordaria flagelliformis</i> ...	Common Sea Whip-cord ...	e. — — —
<i>Chorda Filum</i>	Common Sea Whip-lash ...	e. nc. — w.
<i>Punctaria plantaginea</i>	Plantain-leaved <i>Punctaria</i>	e. — — —
— <i>latifolia</i>	Broad-leaved <i>Punctaria</i> ...	e. nc. — —
<i>Dictyota dichotoma</i>	Dichotomous <i>Dictyota</i> ...	e. — — —
— <i>atomaria</i>	Sprinkled <i>Dictyota</i>	e. nc. — —
<i>Cutleria multifida</i>	Multifid <i>Cutleria</i>	e. — — —
<i>Furcellaria fastigiata</i>	Fastigate <i>Furcellaria</i> ...	e. — — w.
<i>Polyides rotundus</i>	Cylindrical <i>Polyides</i>	e. — — —
<i>Delesseria sanguinea</i>	Oak-leaved <i>Delesseria</i> ...	e. — — w.
— <i>sinuosa</i>	Sinuuous-leaved <i>Delesseria</i>	e. — — —
— <i>Hypoglossum</i>	Proliferous <i>Delesseria</i> ...	e. nc. — —
— <i>ruscifolia</i>	Ruscus-leaved <i>Delesseria</i>	e. nc. — —
<i>Nitophyllum Gmelini</i>	Marginal-fruited <i>Nitophyllum</i>	e. — — —
— <i>laceratum</i>	Lacerated <i>Nitophyllum</i> ...	e. — — w.
— <i>uncinatum</i> †	Hooked <i>Nitophyllum</i>	e. — — —
<i>Rhodomenia bifida</i>	Bifid <i>Rhodomenia</i>	e. — — —
— <i>ciliata</i> †	Bristly <i>Rhodomenia</i>	e. — — —
— <i>laciniata</i>	Lacinated <i>Rhodomenia</i> ...	e. — — w.
— <i>Palmetta</i>	Small Palmated <i>Rhodomenia</i>	e. — — —
— <i>ciliata</i>	Ciliated <i>Rhodomenia</i>	e. — — —
— <i>palmata</i>	Larger Palmated <i>Rhodomenia</i>	— — — w.
<i>Plocamium coccineum</i>	Scarlet <i>Plocamium</i>	e. nc. — w.
<i>Rhodomela Lycopodioides</i> ...	Club-moss <i>Rhodomela</i> ...	e. — — —
— <i>subfusca</i>	Brownish <i>Rhodomela</i>	e. nc. — —
— <i>scorpioides</i>	Scorpion's-tail <i>Rhodomela</i>	e. nc. — —
<i>Bonnemaisonia asparagoides</i>	Asparagus-like <i>Bonnemaisonia</i>	e. nc. — —
<i>Laurencia pinnatifida</i>	Pinnatifid <i>Laurencia</i>	e. nc. — —
— <i>dasyphylla</i>	Thick-leaved <i>Laurencia</i> ...	e. nc. — —
<i>Chylocladia clavellosa</i>	Clavellated <i>Chylocladia</i> ...	e. — — w.
— <i>ovalis</i>	Oval-leaved <i>Chylocladia</i> ...	e. — — —
— <i>kaliformis</i>	Salsola-like <i>Chylocladia</i> ...	e. — — —
— <i>articulata</i>	Articulated <i>Chylocladia</i> ...	e. — — —
<i>Gigartina purpurescens</i>	Purplish <i>Gigartina</i>	e. — — —
— <i>confervoides</i>	Conferva-like <i>Gigartina</i> ...	e. — — —
— <i>plicata</i>	Entangled <i>Gigartina</i>	e. nc. — —
<i>Chondrus crispus</i>	Curled <i>Chondrus</i>	e. — — w.
— <i>membranifolius</i> ...	Membranous-leaved <i>Chondrus</i>	e. — — —
<i>Phyllophora rubens</i>	Red <i>Phyllophora</i>	e. — — —
<i>Gelidium corneum</i>	Horny <i>Gelidium</i>	— nc. — —

<i>Gelidium crinale</i>	Crinite Horny Gelidium	—	nc.	—	—
<i>Chaetospora Wiggii</i>	Wigg's Chaetospora	...	e.	—	—
<i>Halymenia ligulata</i>	Strap-shaped Halymenia	...	e.	nc.	—
— <i>furcellata</i>	Forked Halymenia	...	e.	nc.	—
<i>Porphyra laciniata</i>	Lacinated Purple Laver	...	e.	—	w.
— <i>vulgaris</i>	Common Purple Laver	...	e.	—	—
<i>Ulva latissima</i>	Broad Green Laver	...	e.	—	w.
— <i>Lactuca</i>	Lettuce Green Laver	...	e.	—	—
— <i>Linza</i>	Ribband Green Laver	...	e.	—	—
<i>Tetraspora lubrica</i>	Lubricous Tetraspora	...	—	nc.	—
<i>Enteromorpha Cornucopiæ</i>	Cornucopia-like Enteromorpha	...	e.	—	—
— <i>intestinalis</i>	Intestinal Enteromorpha	...	e.	—	—
— <i>compressa</i>	Compressed Enteromorpha	...	e.	—	—
<i>Bryopsis plumosa</i>	Feathered Bryopsis	...	e.	nc.	—
<i>Vaucheria dichotoma</i>	Large Dichotomous Vaucheria	...	e.	—	—
— <i>Dillwynii</i>	Dillwyn's Vaucheria	...	e.	—	—
— <i>terrestris</i>	Ground Vaucheria	...	e.	—	—
— <i>ornithocephala</i>	Bird's-head Vaucheria	...	e.	—	—
— <i>geminata</i>	Twin-fruited Vaucheria	...	e.	—	—
— <i>cæspitosa</i>	Tufted Vaucheria	...	e.	—	—
<i>Cladostephus verticillatus</i>	Whorled Milfoil Cladostephus	...	e.	—	—
— <i>spongiosus</i>	Sponge-like Cladostephus	...	e.	—	—
<i>Sphacelaria scoparia</i>	Broom-like Sphacelaria	...	e.	—	—
— <i>cirrhusa</i>	Small Pinnate Sphacelaria	...	e.	—	—
— <i>velutina</i>	Velvet-like Sphacelaria	...	e.	—	—
<i>Ectocarpus littoralis</i>	Common Ectocarpus	...	e.	—	—
— <i>siliculosus</i>	Pod-fruited Ectocarpus	...	e.	—	—
— <i>tomentosus</i>	Prostrate Ectocarpus	...	e.	—	—
— <i>Mertensii</i>	Merten's Ectocarpus	...	e.	—	—
— <i>brachiatus</i>	Brachiate Ectocarpus	...	e.	nc.	—
<i>Polysiphonia stricta</i>	Straight Polysiphonia	...	e.	—	—
— <i>urceolata</i>	Pitcher-fruited Polysiphonia	...	e.	—	—
— <i>atro-rubescens</i>	Dark-red Polysiphonia	...	e.	—	—
— <i>nigrescens</i>	Dark Polysiphonia	...	e.	—	—
— <i>furcellata</i>	Forked Polysiphonia	...	e.	—	—
— <i>fastigiata</i>	Fastigiate Polysiphonia	...	—	—	w.
— <i>elongata</i>	Lobster-horn Polysiphonia	...	e.	—	w.
— <i>byssoides</i>	Byssoid Polysiphonia	...	e.	—	w.
<i>Dasya coccinea</i>	Scarlet Dasya	...	e.	—	w.
<i>Ceramium rubrum</i>	Red Ceramium	...	e.	—	w.
— <i>diaphanum</i>	Variegated Ceramium	...	e.	—	—
<i>Griffithsia equisetifolia</i>	Embricated Griffithsia	...	e.	—	—
— <i>setacea</i>	Setaceous Griffithsia	...	e.	—	—
<i>Calithamnion Plumula</i> ..	Pectinated Calithamnion	...	e.	—	—
— <i>Turneri</i>	Turner's Calithamnion	...	e.	—	—
— <i>roseum</i>	Rosy Calithamnion	...	e.	—	—
— <i>tetricum</i>	Rope-like Calithamnion	...	e.	—	—
— <i>fasciculatum</i>	Tufted Calithamnion	...	e.	—	—
— <i>Borreri</i>	Borrer's Calithamnion	...	e.	—	—
— <i>thuyoides</i>	Arbor-vitæ Calithamnion	...	e.	—	—
— <i>Rothii</i>	Roth's Calithamnion	...	e.	—	—
— <i>repens</i>	Creeping Calithamnion	...	e.	—	—
<i>Bulbochaete setigera</i>	Setigerous Bulbochaete	...	e.	—	—
<i>Conferva ericetorum</i>	Moor Conferva	...	e.	—	—
— <i>bombycina</i>	Silky Conferva	...	e.	—	—
— <i>zonata</i>	Banded Conferva	...	e.	—	—
— <i>rivularis</i>	River Conferva	...	e.	—	—
— <i>capillaris</i>	Capillary Conferva	...	e.	nc.	—

Conferva Linum	Flax-like Conferva	...	e.	—	—	—
crassa	Thick Conferva	...	e.	—	—	—
tortuosa	Twisted Conferva	...	e.	—	—	—
area	Harsh Verdigris Conferva	...	e.	—	—	—
collabens	Flaccid Verdigris Conferva	...	e.	—	—	—
Youngana	Young's Conferva	...	e.	—	—	—
flacca	Small Flaccid Conferva	...	e.	—	—	—
fucicola	Large Parasitic Conferva	...	e.	—	—	—
scutulata	Target Conferva	...	e.	—	—	—
flavescens	Yellowish-branched Conferva	...	e.	nc.	—	—
fracta	Broken-fruited Conferva	...	e.	nc.	—	—
flexuosa†	Green Zigzag-branched Conf.	...	e.	nc.	—	—
glomerata	Green-clustered Conferva	...	e.	—	—	—
pellucida	Pellucid Three-branched Conf.	...	e.	—	—	—
rupestris	Green Rock Conferva	...	e.	—	—	—
albida	Whitish Cottony Conferva	...	e.	—	—	—
lanosa	Woolly Green Conferva	...	e.	—	—	—
arcta	Close Green Conferva	...	e.	—	—	—
riparia	Entangled Shore Conferva	...	e.	—	—	—
Hydrodictyon utriculatum	Common Water-net	...	—	nc.	—	—
Mougeotia genuflexa...	Knee-bent Mougeotia	...	e.	—	—	—
Tyndaridea cruciata	Cross-like Tyndaridea	...	e.	—	—	—
pectinata	Comb-like Tyndaridea	...	e.	—	—	—
Zygnema nitidum	Shining Zygnema	...	e.	—	—	—
decimum	Two-spined Zygnema	...	e.	—	—	—
quinum	One-spined Zygnema	...	e.	—	—	—
Calothrix confervicola	Glaucous Parasitical Calothrix	...	e.	—	—	—
scopulosum	Simple Rock Calothrix	...	e.	—	—	—
distorta	Large Verdigris Calothrix	...	e.	—	—	—
Lyngbya muralis	Wall Lyngbya	...	e.	—	—	—
Oscillatoria chthonoplastes	Sheathing Oscillatoria	...	—	nc.	sc.	—
limosa	Great Mud Oscillatoria	...	e.	—	—	—
tenuis	Lesser Mud Oscillatoria	...	e.	—	—	—
decorticans	Ribband Oscillatoria	...	e.	—	—	—
nigra	Blackish Oscillatoria	...	e.	—	—	—
fontinalis†	Fountain Oscillatoria	...	e.	—	—	—
autumnalis	Autumnal Wall Oscillatoria	...	e.	—	—	—
ochracea	Fragile Oscillatoria	...	e.	—	—	—
Chroolepus lichenicolus	Parasitical Chroolepus	...	e.	—	—	—
Protonema Orthotrichi	Parasitical Protonema	...	e.	—	—	—
Batrachospermum moniliforme...	Moniliform Batrachospermum	...	e.	nc.	—	—
Draparnaldia plumosa	Feathery Draparnaldia	...	e.	—	—	—
glomerata	Clustered Draparnaldia	...	e.	—	—	—
tenuis	Slender Draparnaldia	...	e.	—	—	—
Rivularia atra	Black Rivularia	...	e.	nc.	—	—
angulosa	Plum-like Rivularia	...	e.	—	—	—
Palmella cruenta	Purple Palmella	...	e.	—	—	—
Nostoc commune	Common Nostoc	...	e.	—	—	w.
sphaericum	Small Globous Nostoc	...	e.	—	—	—
Meloseira nummuloides	Oval-jointed Meloseira	...	e.	—	—	—
Fragilaria pectinalis	Pectinated Fragilaria	...	e.	—	—	—
Diatoma striatulum	Banded Diatoma	...	e.	nc.	—	—
flocculosum	Flocculous Diatoma	...	e.	nc.	—	—
Schizonema Dillwynii	Dillwyn's Schizonema	...	—	nc.	—	—
comoides	Tufted Schizonema	...	e.	—	—	—
Smithii	Smith's Schizonema	...	—	nc.	—	—

ORDER VII. FUNGI. *Mushrooms.*

Agaricus asper	Rough-warted Agaric	...	—	—	—	w.
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<i>Agaricus hypothejus</i>	...	Yellow Slimy Agaric	...	—	nc.	—	—
— <i>rutilans</i>	...	Crimson-red Downy Agaric		e.	nc.	—	—
— <i>deliciosus</i>	...	Orange-milked Agaric	...	—	nc.	—	—
— <i>subdulcis</i>	...	Subacid Rufus Agaric	...	—	—	—	w.
— <i>virginus</i>	...	White Field Agaric	...	—	—	—	w.
— <i>laccatus</i>	...	Lake Agaric	...	—	—	—	w.
— <i>peronatus</i>	...	Spatterdash Agaric	..	e.	—	—	—
— <i>galericulatus</i>	...	Helmet Agaric	...	—	—	—	w.
— <i>setosus</i>	...	Bristly Pin-head Agaric	...	—	nc.	—	—
— <i>pyxidatus</i>	...	Box-like Agaric	...	—	nc.	—	—
— <i>dryinus</i>	...	Oak Agaric...	...	e.	—	—	—
— <i>mastrucatus</i>	...	Furred Agaric	...	—	nc.	sc.	—
— <i>bulbosus</i>	...	Bulbous Agaric	...	—	nc.	—	—
— <i>cucumis</i>	...	Cucumber-scented Agaric...		—	nc.	—	—
— <i>variabilis</i>	...	Variable Sessile Agaric	...	—	—	—	w.
— <i>campestris</i>	...	Mushroom	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— <i>semiglobatus</i>	...	Hemispherical Agaric	...	—	—	—	w.
— <i>radians</i>	Radiating Wall Agaric	...	—	nc.	—	—
— <i>glutinosus</i>	...	Glutinous Agaric	...	e.	—	—	—
— <i>rutilus</i>	...	Purplish-red Agaric	...	—	nc.	sc.	—
<i>Merulius lacrymans</i>	...	Dry-rot	...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.
— <i>pulverulentus</i>	...	Pulverulent Merulius	...	e.	—	sc.	—
<i>Schizophyllum commune</i> ...		Common Schizophyllum	...	—	—	sc.	—
<i>Dædalea betulina</i>	...	Pale Straight-gilled Dædalea		—	—	—	w.
— <i>unicolor</i>	...	Self-coloured Dædalea	...	—	—	—	w.
<i>Polyporus perennis</i>	...	Perennial Cinnamon Polyporus	...	—	nc.	—	—
— <i>giganteus</i>	...	Giant Polyporus	...	—	—	—	w.
— <i>sulphureus</i>	...	Sulphur-coloured Polyporus		—	—	—	w.
— <i>betulinus</i>	...	Birch-tree Polyporus	...	—	nc.	—	—
— <i>versicolor</i>	...	Party-coloured Polyporus...		—	—	—	w.
— <i>fraxineus</i>	...	Ash-tree Polyporus	...	—	—	—	w.
<i>Boletus luteus</i>	...	Dingy Yellow Boletus	...	—	—	—	w.
— <i>scaber</i>	...	Scurfy Boletus	...	—	—	—	w.
<i>Hydnum compactum</i>	...	Thick-fleshed Hydnum	...	e.	—	—	—
— <i>auriscalpium</i>	...	Hairy-stalked Hydnum	...	—	—	—	w.
— <i>coralloides</i>	...	Coral Hydnum	...	—	—	—	w.
<i>Clavaria stricta</i>	...	Straight-branched Clavaria		—	—	—	w.
<i>Spathularia flavida</i>	...	Common Spathularia	...	—	nc.	—	—
<i>Mitrlula paludosa</i>	...	Marsh Mitrlula	...	—	—	—	w.
<i>Morchella esculenta</i>	...	Common Morell	...	—	—	—	w.
<i>Helvella lacunosa</i>	...	Cinereous Helvella	...	e.	nc.	—	w.
<i>Peziza onotica</i>	...	Ear-shaped Peziza	...	—	nc.	—	—
— <i>coccinea</i>	...	Carminc Peziza	...	—	—	—	w.
— <i>scutellata</i>	...	Shield-like Peziza	...	—	—	—	w.
— <i>cyathoeidea</i>	...	Cup-like Peziza	...	—	—	—	w.
<i>Tremella ferruginea</i>	...	Plated Rusty Tremella	...	—	—	sc.	—
<i>Sclerotium durum</i>	...	Common Black Sclerotium		—	—	—	w.
<i>Phallus impudicus</i>	...	Common Stinkhorn	...	—	—	—	w.
<i>Nidularia campanulata</i>	...	Bell-shaped Bird's-nest Nid.		—	—	—	w.
— <i>crucibulum</i>	...	Cylindrical Bird's-nest Nidularia	...	—	nc.	—	—
<i>Sphæria entomorrhiza</i>	...	Round-headed Insect Sphæria	...	—	nc.	—	—
— <i>capitata</i>	...	Yellow-stemmed Sphæria		—	nc.	—	—
— <i>ophioglossoides</i>	...	Adder's-tongue Sphæria	...	—	nc.	—	—
— <i>alutacea</i>	...	Pale Tan-coloured Sphæria		—	nc.	—	—
— <i>stercoraria</i>	...	Simple Dung Sphæria	...	e.	—	—	—
<i>Rhytisma Acerinum</i>	...	Sycamore Rhytisma	...	—	—	—	w.
<i>Batarrea Phalloides</i>	...	Phallus-like Batarrea	...	e.	nc.	—	w.
<i>Geaster coliformis</i>	...	Cullender Starry Puff ball		e.	—	—	—

<i>Geaster fornicatus</i> ...	Turreted Starry Puffball	—	nc.	sc.	—
—— <i>striatus minor</i> † ...	Lesser Grooved Starry Puffball	e.	—	—	—
—— <i>mammosus</i> ...	Mammillary Starry Puffball	e.	—	—	w.
—— <i>rufescens</i> ...	Reddish-brown Starry Puffball	e.	nc.	—	—
<i>Lycoperdon gemmatum</i> ...	Studded Puffball ...	e.	—	—	w.
—— <i>echinatum</i> † ...	Spinous Studded Puffball	—	—	—	w.
<i>Scleroderma verrucosum</i> ...	Warty Scleroderma ...	—	—	—	w.
<i>Lycogala Epidendrum</i> ...	Scarlet Lycogala ...	—	—	—	w.
<i>Arcyria punicea</i> ...	Splendid Arcyria ...	—	—	—	w.
<i>Sporendonema Casei</i> ...	Red Cheese-mould...	—	nc.	—	—
<i>Podisoma Juniperi-Sabinæ</i>	Savine Podisoma ...	—	—	—	w.
<i>Æcidium Ari</i> ...	Wake-robin Æcidium ...	e.	—	—	—
<i>Uredo effusa</i> ...	Vermilion Uredo ...	e.	nc.	sc.	w.

ETYMOLOGY OF NORFOLK NAMES OF PLACES.—Flegg Hundreds.—Most of the parishes in these hundreds have names terminating in *by*; a proof of their Danish origin—"by" in Danish signifying a village. Of 24 parishes and hamlets in Flegg, fourteen have this termination. Two others, Repps (which signifies a parish or district) and Bastwick are likewise undoubtedly Scandinavian. Martham and Runham should probably be Martholm and Runholm—"Mart" being the Icelandic "Mörd" a ram, and "Run" the Icelandic "runn," or "hrunn," a bush; "holm" signifying an island or low flat ground surrounded by water. A part of Martham is still called "the holms." Runhall and Runton in this county may take their names from "runn." And perhaps Runnymede, where the Palladium of our liberties Magna Charta was granted, may simply signify "the bushy meadow." The initial syllables of the names ending in "by" cannot always be accounted for so satisfactorily. Ashby probably took its name from some large ash tree—a remarkable object in a district swept by the sea breezes—as Thurne might from a thorn. Billockby may come from the Danish "bilag," an enclosure, or from some word connected with the Anglo-Saxon form "bælg," a bulging or belly. Rollesby may be from "Hrolf" or Rollo, the celebrated Norse king; Thrigby, from "Tryggve," the father or son of King Olave the Saint; Ormesby from "Gorm," the Danish king—the Guthrum of our English histories—or from the Danish "Orm," a worm or serpent, a common name of a Viking's ship. The word Stoke has been a subject of much discussion, some think it signifies the same as Stow, a place, others a stockade, while Thre, the great Swedish lexicographer, says that it signifies a ferry. Caister is from the Latin "castrum," a camp, while Burgh in Anglo-Saxon likewise signifies a place of defence. The name Flegg is probably from the Dutch "Vlak" or "Vlakke," flat.

Acle.—Anglo-Saxon.—"Ac" an oak and "lea" a field or plain. Old-fashioned people till recently called it Oakley, and its woods, with some very fine oaks, have been much reduced in the last few years. Smithdon-hundred, formerly Smethdun is from the word "smeeth," still retained in the Norfolk dialect to signify a place or a tableland, from the same root as smooth. It contains some elevated plains of great extent.

Humbleyard, from an old word humble, or humle, (*Humulus*) the hop, a hop-garden. There are places called Humble-toft in East Dereham and South Burlingham. In Swedish, Humlegaard is a hop garden.

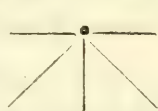
Weyland, perhaps from the Dutch "weiland," pasture; but more probably from Weland or Weyland, the Vulcan of Northern mythology. Indeed the Scandinavian mythology has given us Grimshoe ("hoe" meaning hill, a sepulchral tumulus, or one used for judicial meetings) and Grimston Thursford, Thurton, &c., from the God Thor, from whom the fifth day of the week is named. Aylesham (anciently Æglesham) is perhaps from Ægel or Eigil, the brother of Weland. Palgrave, Kemble derives from Phal, who was the same as Baldur, the favourite son of Odin, who may also have given

his name to Palling ("ing" signifying a meadow in ancient Danish). Horning, from "horn," "hyrn," or "hunn," an angular projecting piece of land, and Snoring, probably from "Snorri," a Scandinavian personal name, have their terminal syllable from the word "ing," a meadow, as likewise have Blickling Seething, Hickling, Honing, although the meaning of their first syllables be not so obvious; while for Scarning, we can find nothing but "skarn," dirt, or mud. Clavering-hundred may be clover-meadow. Happing-hundred may take its first syllable from the Swedish "hap," a separated or isolated piece of land, from whence also Happisburgh and Hapton.

From the Latin we have two Caisters ("castrum"), two Strattons, and Stradsett ("stratum" a street). Colney ("colonia" a farm or village), and Tacolnestone. The syllable "Sco," in Sco Ruston and Haddisco, is the Danish "Skow" or "Skogr," (pronounced "sko"), a shaw or coppice. In Runham and some other villages, are fields called Scow-fields, beyond doubt the sites of former thickets, and strongly confirming the derivation before given of Runham.

Carbrooke and Carrow, (anciently Carhow or Carhoe) from the word "Car," an osier car or alder car, a bog where osiers or alders grow (Isl. "kaer palus"). Haveringland and Halvergate (properly pronounced Havergate), from "Haver," the old name for oats. The Rocklands may have taken their names from boulders, as between Merton and Threxton a very large one is still to be seen, or from "roke" vapour, which prevails in those wet lands. In the Rotuli Hundredorum, the name is spelt Rokeland. Mr. Haigh thinks that Fincham takes its name from "Fin," the Frisian king, commemorated in the ancient poem of Beowulf, while Hilborough takes its name from "Hildeburg," his wife, and Hoekham, Hoekwold, and Hoekering, from her father, "Hoce," and Gooderstone from "Guthere," one of the heroes of the expedition.

HEIGHTS OF PLACES ABOVE THE LEVEL OF THE SEA.—The Geological survey by the Ordnance officers has not been extended to Norfolk, and consequently the elevations of but few places have been correctly ascertained. But these measurements have been made along the road from Yarmouth, through Norwich, East Dereham, and Swaffham, &c., to Lynn; and, by the coast road from Yarmouth through Horsey, Happisburgh, Cromer, Hunstanton, &c., to Lynn. As these elevations are of considerable use (for reducing barometrical observations, &c.) and otherwise interesting, we give some of the elevations marked on public buildings, churches, &c., along these lines with those on some lateral deviations. The "bolt" is a broad arrow, with a plug of lead at the apex, the arrow chiselled in the masonry, and a hole about half an inch in diameter filled with lead. "Marks" (the broad arrow without the lead) are cut on private property and less important places—we give only a very few of these latter. In the following list, B. means bolt, M. mark, C. Church, T. Tower. Thus N. E. of Honingham C. T. means, North-east of Honingham Church Tower. Thus the bolt in the west angle of Acle Church tower is 2 feet 1 inch above the surface of the ground, and 33 feet 9 inches above the level of the sea.



ROAD FROM YARMOUTH BY NORWICH TO LYNN.

	Ab. Surf.		Lev. of Sea.	
	ft.	in.	ft.	in.
Great Yarmouth, bolt in south-west angle, at south side of door of St. George's Chapel	2	2	...	26 9
Acle Church, bolt in west angle of the tower	2	1	...	33 9
Nelson Inn, Beighton, mark on north-west angle	2	4	...	91 1
Halvergate Church, bolt in south-west angle of tower	3	7	...	54 2
Burlingham, St. Peter, bolt in south-west angle of tower	3	0	...	93 8
Burlingham, St. Andrew, bolt in south-west angle of T.	3	8	...	92 4
Blofield Church, bolt in west angle of tower	2	10	...	44 5

	Ab. Surf.		Lev. of Sea.	
	ft.	in.	ft.	in.
Witton Church, bolt in west angle of tower	...	1 2	...	68 0
Postwick Church, bolt in north-west angle of tower	...	1 9	...	47 3
Thorpe Lunatic Asylum, R. in corner of officers' quarters	2	6	...	29 7
Thorpe Church, bolt in south-east angle of tower	...	2 10	...	15 5
St. Matthew's Church, Thorpe Hamlet, B. in S.E. angle	2	6	...	46 10
Norwich Cathedral, bolt in north side of pier, north side of door at west entrance	...	3 9	...	28 2
Norwich Castle, bolt in angle of wall at west side of door 43 inches from south entrance...	...	3 3	...	111 5
Lakenham New Church, B. in stone jamb of N. door of T.	1	9	...	126 4
Trowse Newton Church, bolt in north-east angle of tower	3	7	...	10 9
Easton Church, bolt in south-west angle	...	2 4	...	139 5
Honingham Church, bolt in S.W. angle of tower	...	4 5	...	103 7
Hockering Church, bolt in south-east angle of tower	...	3 4	...	163 4
East Tuddenham Church, bolt in S.E. angle of tower	3	4	...	139 4
North Tuddenham Church, bolt in S.W. angle of tower	3	2	...	143 5
East Dereham Church, bolt in N.E. angle of detached T.	2	11	...	165 7
Scarning Grammar School, bolt in porch at south side	1	5	...	169 5
Scarning Church, bolt in S.W. angle of tower	...	2 10	...	217 10
Wendling Church, bolt in north-east angle of tower	...	4 6	...	187 3
Necton Church, bolt in north-west angle of tower	...	1 5	...	172 6
Swaffham Church, bolt in S. side of N. entrance	...	1 10	...	238 7
Narborough Church, bolt in north angle of tower	...	3 2	...	50 3
West Bilney Church, bolt in south-west angle of tower	2	10	...	54 4
East Winch Church, bolt in south-west angle	...	2 4	...	73 9
Middleton Church, bolt in south angle of tower	...	3 7	...	117 11
North Runcton Church, bolt in S.W. angle of tower	1	7	...	73 0
King's Lynn Old Tower, bolt in S. side of arch in W. face	1	11	...	16 2
West Lynn Church, bolt in north-west corner of tower	3	0	...	20 5
Clenchwarton Church, bolt in west corner of tower	...	1 6	...	15 5
Terrington St. Clement's Church, bolt in front of tower	1	2	...	16 6
Cross Keys public house, bolt in gable at S. side of road	1	11	...	15 6
Walpole Highway New Church, bolt in N.W. corner	1	6	...	9 5
Walsoken Church, bolt in north-west corner of tower	1	0	...	13 5
Tilney, St. Lawrence Ch., B. in buttress at S.W. corner	1	11	...	11 2
St. John's Church, St. John's Highway village, bolt in centre of south face of tower	...	3 2	...	12 6
Tilney All Saints' Church, bolt near window of staircase at north-west corner	...	4 9	...	18 5
Tilney-cum-Islington Church, bolt in buttress at north-west corner	...	2 9	...	14 4

COAST LINE FROM YARMOUTH TO LYNN.

Caistor Church, mark on south-west corner of tower	1	6	...	33 2
Hemsby Church, bolt in north-east corner of tower	1	11	...	26 7
Winterton Church, bolt in south-west corner of tower	2	6	...	22 6
Winterton Lighthouse, mark on south-west side	...	0 6	...	62 0
East Somerton Church, mark on north-east corner	...	1 4	...	62 6
Horsey Church, mark on south-west corner	...	0 9	...	8 11
Waxham Church, mark on north-west corner of tower	2	3	...	14 8
Palling Church, bolt in north-east corner of tower	...	3 0	...	17 9
Hempstead Church, mark on north-west corner of tower	2	0	...	26 4
Lessingham Church, mark on south-east corner	...	1 7	...	21 11
Happisburgh Church, bolt in south-west corner of tower	0	8	...	70 6
Happisburgh High Lighthouse, mark on south-west side	1	7	...	66 2
Happisburgh Low Lighthouse, mark on N.W. side	...	1 0	...	43 0
Walcot Church, bolt on north-west corner of tower	...	0 8	...	40 2

	Ab. Surf.		Lev. of Sea.	
	ft.	in.	ft.	in.
Paston Church, mark on north-west corner of tower ...	1	0	...	75 0
Mundesley Church, mark on west side of entrance ...	1	2	...	115 1
Trimingham Church, bolt in north-west corner of tower	1	3	...	195 10
Sidestrand Church, mark on south-west corner ...	2	3	...	201 10
Overstrand Church, mark on south-west corner of tower	3	0	...	137 5
Cromer Church, bolt in south-west corner of tower ...	4	0	...	68 6
Cromer Lighthouse, mark on end of step at entrance	0	7	...	248 10
West Runton Church, bolt in west corner of tower ...	0	3	...	104 1
Beeston Regis Church, mark on south-west corner ...	3	6	...	102 8
Weybourn Church, bolt in south-west corner of tower	1	0	...	41 8
Kelling Church, mark on south-east corner of tower ...	0	9	...	174 0
Salhouse Church, bolt in south-west corner of tower ...	1	0	...	68 1
Cley Church, bolt in north-east corner of tower ...	1	5	...	33 9
Wiveton Church, bolt in south-west corner of tower ...	3	0	...	36 1
Blakeney Church, bolt in north-west corner of tower	0	10	...	115 5
Morston Church, mark on west side of north entrance	0	11	...	26 9
Stiffkey Church, mark on north-east corner of tower ...	2	4	...	40 10
Warham All Saints Church, mark on north-east corner	1	11	...	58 3
Warham St. Mary's Church, mark on S.W. corner of T.	3	0	...	68 8
Wells Church, bolt in south-west corner of tower ...	2	0	...	24 0
Holkham Church, bolt in south-west corner of tower ...	1	11	...	94 10
Burnham Overy Church, mark on south-east corner ...	0	4	...	33 9
Burnham Norton Church, mark on west side of entrance	0	9	...	63 7
Burnham Deepdale Church, bolt in south-west corner	2	0	...	21 10
Brancaster Church, mark on south-west corner of tower	0	10	...	35 6
Titchwell Church, mark on south east corner ...	1	6	...	27 8
Thornham Church, bolt in south-west corner of tower	0	9	...	29 9
Holme Church, bolt in south-west corner of tower ...	1	3	...	25 9
Hunstanton National School, mark on angle of wall ...	2	3	...	50 3
Hunstanton Church, bolt in north-west corner of tower	1	6	...	30 9
Hunstanton Lighthouse, mark on W. pillar at entrance	0	6	...	75 5
Heacham Church, bolt in north-west corner ...	1	9	...	55 4
Snettisham Grammar School, mark on S.E. corner ...	1	7	...	75 9
Snettisham Church, mark on north-west corner ...	2	9	...	93 6
Ingoldisthorpe Church, mark on north-east corner of T.	3	6	...	96 4
Dersingham Church, mark on north-west corner of T.	3	2	...	56 10
Castle Rising Church, M. on east-side of north entrance	1	0	...	74 1
North Wootton Church, bolt in north-west corner of T.	0	7	...	33 10
South Wootton Church, mark on north-east corner of T.	2	4	...	39 9
Gaywood Church, bolt in north-west corner of tower	3	0	...	25 10
King's Lynn St. John's Church, M on south-west corner	1	1	...	16 4
King's Lynn St. Margaret's Church, bolt in south-east corner of east tower	3	0	...	24 4

SANITARY CONDITION.—The following table taken and simplified from the 16th Annual Report of the Registrar-General, discloses the melancholy fact that 1,700 lives are lost annually in the county from defective sanitary arrangements; for no reason can be assigned why many of the districts should *necessarily* be more unhealthy than the Henstead district, or why even in that, the mortality should not be reduced if attention was paid to the most obvious sanitary laws: and it has been amply proved by the experience gained from the admirable works executed in the city of Ely and elsewhere, that by efficient pipe drainage and constant water supply, small towns may be rendered even more healthy than the surrounding villages, where the most vigilant inspector can frequently not discover a nuisance till it has produced disease:—

SUPERINTENDENT REGISTRARS' DISTRICTS.	DENSITY.	ANNUAL MORTALITY.	EXCESS IN THE NUMBER of Deaths over those that would have happened if the Mortality had been 17 in 1000 living.	
	Acres to 100 popu- lation.	Deaths to 1000 living.	Annually to 1000 living.	In the 10 years. 1841. 1851.
Yarmouth	6	23	6	1529
Flegg	360	20	3	243
Tunstead	403	20	3	463
Erpingham.....	343	20	3	633
Aylsham	340	21	4	801
St. Faith's	412	20	3	352
Norwich	7	24	7	4551
Forehoe	279	21	4	542
Henstead	378	17	—	—
Blofield	399	20	3	332
Loddon	402	18	1	148
Depwade.....	280	20	3	780
Guiltoress	361	21	4	494
Wayland	438	19	2	233
Mitford	364	20	3	863
Walsingham	408	21	4	857
Docking	577	20	3	526
Freebridge Lynn	603	18	1	131
King's Lynn	3	23	6	1113
Downham	416	22	5	1005
Swaffham	593	19	2	274
Thetford	644	21	4	732
NORFOLK	310	21	4	16777

In endeavouring to ascertain the cause of this excessive mortality, we are at once struck with the fact that density of population has apparently but little to do with it. Blofield and Henstead, with nearly the same acreage per 100, having 20 and 17 deaths per annum per thousand, respectively. Probably the great cause will be found in the neglect of arterial drainage. The mortality in the parishes in the Loddon district bordering on the Waveney, is far greater than in those in the central parts, or in those bordering on the Yare in the same district. And similarly the parishes in Blofield district, bordering on the Bure, are far more unhealthy than those on the Yare. This is explained by the fact that the Haven and Pier Commissioners of Yarmouth have effected great improvements in the Yare, by dredging shoals, setting back ferries, &c., while they strenuously refuse to do anything for the other rivers. Hence the valleys of the Waveney and Bure, and of the streams tributary to the latter, are frequently flooded, and the district through which they wind their sluggish courses, are subject to the miasma from the water-sodden marshes, which judicious drainage measures would render healthy pastures. In the upper parts of their courses these rivers, together with the Wensum, are made very pestilential by the water-mills, which hold up the water to obtain power to turn their wheels, and thus destroy the drainage which the small but gradual fall of the streams would give. The town of Fakenham, we believe on good authority, to be rendered very unhealthy by the water-mills immediately below and above the town. The same thing we have observed in other parts of England—the city of Winchester we would especially point out as suffering much loss of life from the same obstacle to its natural drainage—viz., a water-mill immediately below the city. We subjoin some quaint remarks on this subject, made by Captain Walter Blyth, an ancestor of many eminent Norfolk agriculturists, some two hundred years ago, merely observing that the invention of the steam engine has strengthened his position, as regards the finding a substitute for water-power, and that, if the opportunity be taken of pur-

chasing the mill and mill site when the former requires extensive repairs or rebuilding, compensation could be made to the mill-owner by a very trifling rate comparatively on the lands so benefited:—

“The eighth prejudice may be the many watermills, which destroy abundance of gallant land, by pounding up the water to that height, even to the very top of the ground, and above the natural height, that it lyeth swelling and soaking and spewing, that it turneth very much land to a bog, or to mire, or else to flagg or rush, or mareblab, which otherwise was as gallant land naturally as could be. I am confident many a thousand a year are thus destroyed. Some mills worth about 10 or 12 pounds per an. destroy lands worth 20, 30, or 40 per an. I know it of my own knowledge. I had, some few years since, a mill-dam in my land, which destroyed one half of a gallant meadow; means were used that it was removed, and that very land is returned to his perfect purenesse again.”

The health of the Flegg district is most injuriously affected by the exhalations from the “Broad,” as the chain of lakes is called. They have a very bad outfall through the crooked and narrow “Muckfleet,” and consequently the “rands” or margins of the Broad are constantly under water during the winter and early spring. And when the waters are reduced to their proper level, the miasma which exhales from the rotten rands is blown upon some devoted village, according to the direction of the wind, and fever, rheumatism, neuralgia, and in the autumn diarrhæa and cholera are the results. We fear that little can be done for the sanitary improvement of this district till this prime source of corrupted air be removed by an efficient drainage, for many of the houses in Burgh, Filby, Hemsby, and Ormesby, being but a few feet above the level of the Broad, must, till then, remain damp and unhealthy.

The state of the cottages is very bad, not worse than in other parts of England; but overcrowded cottages, with their attendant evils, physical and moral, are too common everywhere, and Mr. Clarke, the energetic Inspector of Nuisances at Norwich, has recently shown that Norfolk has at least its share of them. We cannot at all account for the apathy which exists on this subject, for we know of overcrowded cottages in a wretched state of repair belonging to some of the wealthiest landowners; while, on the other hand, we know yeomen and even small cottage proprietors who keep their cottages in a far better sanitary state; though we must confess that this is extremely rare with the last-mentioned class. Of course some part of the evil rests with the cottagers themselves, few of them being sufficiently awake to the necessity of pure air and pure water. Most commonly a small hole a foot or two deep, and about a square yard in area, is excavated near their doors. Into this “pulk hole,” as it is called, all the liquid refuse of the house is thrown, and a detestable stench, the evidence of foul gas emitted, rises from it, and fills the cottage with noxious effluvium. And in those cases where cottages are provided with windows which open, one may go through a whole village on a mild spring day without finding any use made of them. The competition for cottages is very great, more especially in those parishes which have charities or fuel allotments, made under the local Act for inclosing the commons. Any cottage, however ruinous or inconvenient, is eagerly hired where the favoured inhabitant obtains the dole of money or coals. The whole advantage of the charity is lost in the increased rent paid to the cottage proprietor, and the first step in sanitary reform must be to drain away the charity, if, as we fear, it cannot be applied in a way which does not bring such evils in its train.

The water supply of many cottages is dreadful. The inhabitants have to go a quarter of a mile or more in some parishes, to the nearest well, or obtain their water from some stagnant pond half full of mud and decayed vegetation. This is chiefly the case in villages on a clay subsoil, or where wells are

deep, and therefore expensive to sink; but it is not uncommon in cases where spring water could be had at but little expense. Some cottagers in parishes favourably situated for pasture, keep a cow, and others a pig, and we wish their number was multiplied. But, in many cases, the benefit is neutralised, or even turned to a positive injury by the cowyard or pigstye being close upon the cottage, and the stench from it filling the latter to the prejudice of the health of the inmates. Indeed, on many old farm premises the "par yard," as the cowyard is called, comes close under the windows, and we are not therefore surprised that notwithstanding the apparent healthiness of their calling, the Registrar-General states that more farmers die at a comparatively early age than men of most other occupations. We would, in conclusion, merely point out the common error, of looking to the longevity of some of its inhabitants as a test of the healthiness of a place. The true test is the mortality of infants under five years of age. Where this is large the place is unhealthy, however many persons over four score years of age may be in it; and if it be small, the place is healthy, even if there be none of such advanced age. The subject of Public Health ought to be interesting to the ratepayers and to the managers of Benefit Societies, as the one may save his purse—and the other diminish the claims upon the sick fund, by inculcating its maxims among their neighbours. We only wish we could name some good tract or tracts which discussed it in reference to open villages and country places.

GEOLOGY.—The County of Norfolk is nearly an oval, of which Yarmouth at the east and Marshland on the west are the two extremities. It is bounded on the north side of the oval by the German Ocean and the Lynn and Wisbeach Washes; and, on the south, by the Yare, the Waveney, and the Little Ouse, a few feet of the watershed at Lopham, from which the two latter take their rise, and by an irregular line, as marked upon the Ordnance map, which, from its sinuosities, appears to represent some ancient streams. Portions of these streams are now remaining, as the old Welney river and the Nen; and other portions are diverted by new cuts from their ancient beds, which still form the boundary of the county. Were such ancient streams in existence, the county would be insulated, with the exception of a few feet of the Lopham Fen. The strata of the county consist of part of the Oolite, viz.:—the Kimmeridge clay, the entire Cretaceous series, and the Norwich crag, with the Submarine forest. They crop out in succession from the west, and are more or less overspread by the upper boulder clay and other marine deposits; but in the valleys, the area of which has been estimated at more than half the county, the more modern deposits of fresh-water and peat overlie all other formations. The strata are tilted up at a slight angle from west to east; but the denuding and scouring power of water has been exerted to such an extent that the streams, which would have flowed eastward down an inclined plane, flow from the watershed to the west, as well as to the east; and on the slopes and gorges of the sides to the north and to the south.

In conformity with this arrangement, the Waveney and the Little Ouse, as already mentioned, rise at Lopham Fen, and run east and west; the one into the Yare, the other into the Ouse, on its way through the Bedford level to the Lynn Wash. The Wissey, or Stoke river, rising near Bradenham and Scoulton Mere, flows west into the Ouse; and the Nar, rising near Mileham and Litcham, runs nearly in the same direction to join the Ouse at Lynn. The Gaywood river from Grimston, the Babingley stream from Flitcham, the Heacham stream from Fring, and the Ingold from Snettisham, all run westerly into the Lynn Wash. To the north, the Stiffkey from Fakenham and Fulmodeston, and the Glaven from the north of Melton Constable and Whin Common fall into the German Ocean. To the east, the Bure from the south of Melton Constable, Edgefield, and East Beckham, together with its tributaries, the An

and the Thurne, flows into the Yare; and the Yare, rising near Shipdham, with its tributaries, the Wensum, which rises at East Rudham, and the Tese, flows into the sea at Yarmouth. On the south, the Thet, and many smaller streams, run into the Waveney and the Little Ouse. An irregular line drawn from Lopham to Brancaster, near the sources of the principal rivers, will mark the direction and extent of the watershed; the highest parts of which are about 250 feet above the level of the sea. Both in Marshland and East Norfolk there is a perfect level; so much so, that in Marshland the flow of the waters is chiefly tidal; and in East Norfolk the Thurne is so sluggish that it seems undecided whether to run into the sea at Horsey, or into the Bure. The rivers are navigable upwards of 30 miles, without any locks; and it is stated on the authority of a military engineer of high repute, that if a sufficient number of hands were employed to open the Horsey Gat, the entire level of the valleys of the Waveney, the Yare, and the Bure, with those of their tributaries, might be inundated in 24 hours, for the purpose of defence against the attack of an invading force. Such is the superficial distribution and arrangement of the strata, the rivers and the valleys, by means of which the drainage of the county is admirably effected, and extensive districts of barren sand and chalk are rendered fertile by the overspread of the boulder-formations and sedimentary deposits of clay.

The following tabular series of geological formations shews their order of super-position, and their chronological relation where they are not super-imposed. Intermediate strata, which occur elsewhere in their usual order of sequence, but are missing in Norfolk, are printed in italics.

Marram hills.....	Historic.	}	Recent.	
Peat formations.....				
Lacustrine, "Fluviatile".....				
Estuarine deposits.....	Prehistoric.	}		
Valley-formations.....				
Mundesley river bed.....	Glacial Series.	}	Quaternary.	
Upper boulder clay.....				
Contorted and stratified sands...				
Lower boulder clay.....				
Laminated beds.....	Newer Pliocene.	}	Tertiary.	
Forest bed.....				
Norwich crag.....				
Red crag.....	Older Pliocene.	}	Kainozoic.	
Coralline crag.....				
<i>Upper & Lower Miocene</i>				
London clay.....	<i>Upper, Middle, & Lower Eocene.</i>			
Upper white chalk.....	Cretaceous Formation.	}		
Lower white chalk, or hard chalk				
Chalk marl.....				
Upper green-sand.....				
Gault.....				
Lower green-sand.....	<i>Wealden.</i>	}		
Wealden.....				
Purbeck beds.....				
Portland stone.....				
Kimmeridge clay.....	Jurassic or Oölitic.	}	Secondary.	

Great facilities are offered for the study of the geology of Norfolk by the coast-section, which, with few interruptions to its continuity, is exposed from Hunstanton to Yarmouth, a distance of about 70 miles. By the action of the sea and land springs a new face is, from time to time, given to the cliffs, with fresh and varying features for observation; so that, by making excursions along the beach, and occasionally inland to well-borings, gravel, sand, brick, and marl pits, an acquaintance with the phenomena, and with many interesting but difficult geological problems may be readily gained. The

route may be from Yarmouth to Hunstanton, and thence to Lynn and Marshland, i. e. from recent to ancient stratifications, or the reverse. The former has the advantage of affording instruction by observation of what is now passing on the surface of the earth; the latter exhibits better the relation between cause and effect, by tracing the formations in their natural order and sequence. For our present purpose the latter is preferred.

The most useful Guide books are the following:—A treatise on “The Geology of East Norfolk,” containing a section of the Cliff at Hunstanton, and other valuable sections, by Richard C. Taylor, F.G.S., 1827, vide *Philosophical Magazine*, February, 1823. An “Outline of the Geology of Norfolk,” by the late Samuel Woodward, 1833. This work contains excellent illustrations of the organic remains, and much original matter. A “Sketch of the Geology of West Norfolk,” by C. B. Rose, F.G.S., *London and Edinburgh Philosophical Magazine and Journal of Science*, January, 1836. A treatise “On the Cretaceous Group in Norfolk,” by the same author. Geologists’ Association, November 8, 1862. A treatise on “The Geology of Norfolk,” as illustrating the Laws of the Distribution of Soils, by Joshua Trimmer, F.G.S., London, 1847; and also various papers in the *Quarterly Journals* of the Geological Society, by the same author. A “Manual of Mollusca, Recent and Fossil,” 1853—1856, by S. P. Woodward, F.G.S., of the British Museum, an excellent “vade mecum,” for geologists in the field; and the splendid “Monograph of the Crag Mollusca,” &c., by Searles V. Wood, F.G.S., adapted for reference at home. London, 1848. These are some of the most useful general treatises; others on particular strata, or limited objects, will be pointed out when the subjects are referred to.

I. THE JURASSIC OR OÖLITIC FORMATION.

The oldest stratum in Norfolk is the *Kimmeridge Clay*. With reference to this it is desirable to notice a discrepancy among the above-mentioned writers, otherwise our readers might be perplexed. Mr. Rose was led, by the remarkable admixture of mollusca in the Kimmeridge clay, to infer the presence of the Oxford clay in this county; and in this view he was supported by Mr. Joshua Trimmer; but subsequent researches have caused him to change his opinion, and, in concurrence with the honoured Father of English Geology, Mr. William Smith, and the late Mr. Samuel Woodward, to regard Kimmeridge clay (marked Oak-tree clay in Mr. Smith’s Geological Map of Norfolk,) as the sole representative of the Oölite in the county. The Kimmeridge clay forms the substratum of Marshland; and it may be seen on the beach at Hunstanton, beneath the lower green-sand. It was exposed at the Denver Sluice, and in sinking a well at Mr. Allen’s brewery at Lynn. The following are the sections:—

DENVER SLUICE.

	feet		feet
1. Light brown sandy loam	14	5. Similar to No. 1, but somewhat more argillaceous, (a coin of Charles II. found on the surface)	2
2. Peat.....	2	6. Dark ferruginous sand	3
3. Blue clay, enclosing roots and small portions of peat, similar to No. 2.	2	7. Kimmeridge clay, containing <i>Ammonites decipiens</i>	5½
4. Peat, similar to No. 2.	3		

MR. ALLEN’S WELL.

1. Vegetable soil.....	7	<i>monites decipiens</i> , <i>Ammonites excavatus</i> , and another very small species, undetermined; <i>Belemnites abbreviatus</i> , <i>Gryphæa-bulbata</i> <i>alias</i> <i>dilatata</i> , <i>Serpula tricarinata</i> , attached to <i>Gryphæa</i> , <i>Mya depressa</i> , <i>Venus?</i> a fine cast in pyrites, with the impression of a <i>Pecten</i> upon it, and mureticated spines of an <i>Echinus</i> ..	630
2. Loam, used for bricks	7		
3. Peat	2 to 2½		
4. Blue clay	8		
5. Peat, with alder and hazel..	2 to 3		
6. Blue clay, with marine silt, containing testaceous exuvæ; and blue clay enclosing nodules of chalk	30		
8. Kimmeridge clay with <i>Septaria</i> ; and, from the lower beds, <i>Am-</i>			

The Kimmeridge clay was exposed also at Gaywood, near Lynn, in sinking a well fifty feet in depth. The first 18 feet were sand, succeeded by 14 inches of blue clay. Then followed the Kimmeridge clay, laminated, and containing septaria. In a brickyard in Southery, near Downham, on the removal of 13 feet of brick earth, there appeared a floor of shale, which burnt readily, like cannel coal, and contained impressions between its laminae of an Ammonite, and a small Tellina. This corresponds with the descriptions given of the Kimmeridge clay in other places. Sir C. Lyell ("Manual," page 260,) says that it consists of a "bituminous shale, sometimes forming an impure coal, several hundred feet in thickness. In some places in Wiltshire it much resembles peat; and the bituminous matter may have been, in part at least, derived from the decomposition of vegetables. But, as impressions of plants are rare in these shales, which contain ammonites, oysters, and other marine shells, the bitumen may be of animal origin." The animal origin of the bitumen seems to be borne out in Norfolk, where no vegetable remains have at present been found in the Kimmeridge clay; but, from the brick ground near Downham, Mr. Rose has in his collection the following organic remains,—Vertebrae of Ichthyosaurus, Plesiosaurus, and Teleosaurus; nearly an entire skeleton of Pliosaurus; Asteracanthus ornatissimus; Ostrea leviuscula and deltoidea; Ammonites biplex; and a large Belemnite.

II. CRETACEOUS FORMATION.

1. *The Lower Green-sand.*

This formation, in the absence of the Portland stone of the Upper oolite and of the Wealden group, overlies the Kimmeridge clay. It consists of alternating beds of dark ferruginous sand, sandstone, and white sand. In the lower beds exposed in the Hunstanton cliff, quartzose pebbles are sufficiently large to give it the character of breccia. The loose beds occasionally enclose thin strata of fullers' earth, and a tenacious green clay, which derives its colouring from the silicate of iron. It occupies the high ground between the Kimmeridge clay and the chalk-range; and extends from Hunstanton on the north, to Hilgay on the south, which is the course of the strike. Its surface-width averages nearly three miles. In some parts of its course it rises into hills of about the same height as those of the lower chalk, and is about 70 feet in thickness. Considerable areas are occupied by this sand, as at Dersingham heath, Castle Rising, Bawsey, Ashwicken, Blackborough in Middleton, and Shouldham warren; and it supplies a valuable building material, locally called carstone, the upper part of which (the shell or shale carstone) lies in tabular and fragmentary masses, and comes to hand readily. The lower is extensively quarried at Dersingham and Castle Rising common; the white sand, which is nearly pure silica, is shipped in large quantities for the manufacture of glass. In many parts of this sandstone-range springs of water occur with a chalybeate impregnation. Such is the case at Gaywood, where a Spa has been established. The water appears to resemble that of Tunbridge-wells, but the fame of its medicinal virtues has not at present extended far beyond its immediate vicinity. In many other places, as at Blackborough pit, Middleton, and Shouldham warren, this formation may be studied with advantage, and several interesting peculiarities are pointed out by Mr. Rose in his sketch of West Norfolk, to which the reader is referred. In a fine quarry at West Bilney fossil wood is found in a very pulverulent state. A specimen of the "*Zamiostrobus Fittoni*" has been obtained by Mr. Rose, indicative of an approach to the tropical flora of the Purbeck beds in which the *Zamia* abounds; and a link is thus furnished between the Lower green-sand and the Wealden group, which latter is missing in this county. The *Nautilus radiatus* from Dersingham; *Ammonites furcatus* from Middleton; *Ammonites Deshayesi* from Hunstanton; *Thelis minor* from Dersingham; and *Trigonia clavellata* and *aleformis* from Downham, are in Mr. Rose's collection.

2. The Gault.

This formation succeeds the lower green-sand and reposes upon it. It occupies, with the lowest beds of the chalk above, the valley between the ranges of chalk and green-sand, emerging from beneath the western edge of the chalk. This valley is nearly continuous, and extends from Wretton, through West Dereham, Shouldham, Marham, Pentney, Bilney, Gayton, Grimston, Congham, and West Newton. The colour of the gault, which is usually blue, begins at Leziate to be tinged with red, most likely by per-oxide of iron. It is variable as far as West Newton, and from that place to Hunstanton a brilliant red. It was exposed in a pit near Sandringham Hall, and in a field adjoining the road to West Newton. At Hunstanton it contains many dark-green silicious pebbles, and is divided into two beds; the uppermost of which is about seven inches in thickness, and abounds in organic remains. It is intersected throughout by a ramose zoophyte—a *Syphonia*. Characteristic species of belemnites are in great abundance. *Terebratula biplicata* and *Inocerami* are numerous, and a species of nautilus occurs. The lower bed is three feet five inches in thickness, and contains less of the zoophyte and fewer fossils than the upper. A seam of dark red argillaceous matter, two or three inches thick, separates these beds from the superincumbent white beds of chalk marl. This seam, upon analysis, proves to be of the nature of fullers'-earth, so highly coloured with the oxide of iron, that a pigment is made of it. Such is the description of this beautiful band of red chalk, as it appears in the picturesque and abnormal section at Hunstanton. Professor Sedgwick was among the first to recognize and establish its identity with the blue gault on the only dependable basis, namely—its fossil contents; and its correspondence with the gault of Lincolnshire is shown in an interesting paper by the Rev. Thomas Wiltshire, F.G.S., (Geologists' Association, April, 1859). The red gault on the south side, and the blue gault on the north side, appear to have been dissevered by the scooping out of the intervening estuary. But, in the examination of the organic remains, another fact is brought to light with reference to the next formation, which usually overlies the gault, namely—

3. The Upper Green-sand.

This bed which, in the Isle of Wight, is 100 feet in thickness, is in a very abnormal state in this county. In the boring of Messrs. Colman's well, at Norwich, it is no more than six feet in depth; and at Hunstanton it has no separate and independent existence, but is so interblended with the gault that it is only distinguishable by its characteristic fossils. This formation may be said generally to graduate into an argillaceous limestone called

4. The Chalk Marl.

This may be regarded as the lowest bed of the chalk. The following sections have been obtained by well-boring at Diss, and at Norwich:—

AT DISS.

	feet		feet
1. Boulder clay	50	5. Grey chalk, without flints.....	60
2. Sand	50	6. Light bright blue chalk approaching to clay, with chalk stones	20
3. Chalk without flints (probably reconstructed)	100	7. Lower green-sand	5
4. Chalk, with flints	330		

AT MESSRS. COLMAN'S, NORWICH.

	feet		feet
1. Alluvium	16	5. Gault, containing small Belemnites, <i>Ammonites lautus</i> , <i>A. symmetricus</i> , and fragments of <i>Inoceramus</i>	24
2. Chalk with flints	1050		
3. Chalk without flints	102		
4. Upper green sand	6		

SECTION OF CHALK AT HUNSTANTON.

By Mr. R. Taylor. *Phil. Mag.* vol. 61.

	feet		feet
1. Vegetable soil.....	2	5. Gault or red chalk, containing the same ramose zoophyte....	4½
2. Hard chalk without flints, (very few traces of organic remains)	36	6. Yellow sandy mass	10
3. Chalk marl.....	3	Dark brown	40
4. White chalk, with a ramose zoophyte (the equivalent of the upper green-sand)	1½	Nearly black	22
		Lower green sand	—72

This section represents the greatest thickness attained by individual strata measured separately in different places.

The following section is given by Mr. Rose of the strata in their true position:—

	feet	inches		feet	inches
1. Vegetable soil and alluvium —			5. Red zoophytic limestone, in two beds (the equivalent of the gault)	3	10
2. Lower chalk	28	0	6. & 7. Lower green-sand and carstone	8	9
3. Chalk marl	3	0	8. Sandy breccia	14	0
4. White zoophytic bed	1	4-6			
A thin seam of argillaceous matter occurs in this place	0	2-3			
				59	0

The animal remains of the chalk marl, upper green-sand and gault are singularly intermixed at Hunstanton. Mr. Rose has in his collection, *Turritiles tuberculatus*, and *Pecten Beaveri*, from the chalk marl. It may be seen to advantage in a large quarry at Stoke Ferry; and also at West Dereham, in a pit between the Grange farm-house and the church. It does not appear to have been recognized at Mr. Coleman's well at Norwich,* probably on account of the shells being broken by the boring implements; nor at the well at Diss. The chalk marl, with its associated beds in the south of England, is thus described by Sir Charles Lyell, in the descending order. (*Manual*, page 218):—"The lower chalk without flints passes gradually downwards into an argillaceous limestone (the chalk marl) in which ammonites and other cephalopoda, so rare in the higher parts of the series, appear. This marly deposit passes, in its turn, into beds containing green particles of a chloritic mineral, called the upper green-sand." In the beautiful but abnormal section, however, of the Hunstanton Cliff, these several beds, with their respective fossils, are still more confusedly intermixed.

These strata are still further complicated by the elaborate researches of Mr. Harry Seeley,† who has discovered the ordinary fossils of the gault in the lower green-sand, and in the red limestone of Hunstanton a larger proportion of the fossils of the upper green-sand than of the gault. From this it may be inferred that the gault is principally represented in the lower green-sand, and the upper green-sand in the red limestone. But, however complicated the stratifications may be, the mollusca are arranged according to the ordinary laws of nature, by which such forms of life gradually pass into each other, as will appear in the Crag-serise; while some die out, others are continued, and new forms make their appearance in succeeding strata, adapted to the changes of climate and other circumstances.

5. *The Lower Chalk.*

The chalk without flints next presents itself. It is extensively used in buildings, and for carved and monumental work, and is appropriately called by the late Mr. Woodward "hard chalk." It may be traced from Hockwold,

* Paper read by the Rev. J. Crompton at the British Association at Cambridge, 1863.
 + *Annals and Magazine of Natural History* for April, 1861.

through Methwold, to Hunstanton Cliff. At Stoke Ferry, it has been quarried largely, and also at Whittington, where the *Holaster trecensis* abounds, and several ammonites have been obtained. One of the species *peramplus*, two feet in diameter, is in Mr. Rose's collection. Also the *Ammonites Austenii*, of the same extraordinary size, *Nautilus* from Hunstanton, and the jaws and teeth of a large Saurian from the same place. This bed of lower or hard chalk averages 50 feet in thickness. Its hardness is considered to be due to its consolidation, before any arrangement or aggregation of the silicious particles took place, which are generally distributed through a homogenous mass, of which about 12 per cent. is silica.

6. *Upper Chalk with flints (Medial).*

In this division of the chalk the separation of the silex and chalk forms a distinctive characteristic. The late Mr. Woodward divided the upper chalk into "upper" and "medial," a division which is justified by the organic remains; for the uppermost bed at Norwich contains fossils, which are not found in the medial chalk; for instance, the *Inocerami*, very rare in the Norwich crag, are abundant in this deposit. *Belemnites*, which are very rare in this medial chalk, are very abundant in the upper at Norwich. The medial chalk may be traced from Thetford, through Weeting, Hilborough, Saham Toney, Swaffham, Castleacre, Litcham, Great-Massingham, and Dorking, to Wells on the coast. Its escarpment may be said to form the Downs of Norfolk, the great sheep-walks of the western division of the county. This bed of chalk, although not so hard as that beneath it, is occasionally used for building purposes, and it is harder than the division of the upper chalk, which next presents itself.

7. *The Upper Chalk with Flints.*

This division of the chalk has more and larger horizontal layers of flint nodules than the medial; and the paramoudra, or potstones, which are rare in the medial, are very abundant in the upper bed. They are placed one upon another in vertical lines, presenting the appearance, in some instances, of columns supporting the horizontal layers or bands of nodules. These paramoudra have been supposed by some to be fossilised sponges, called "Neptune's cups;" but the lower part of them is formed with rounded edges, like the upper part, and without indication of any mode of attachment. They envelop, moreover, other organic remains common to the chalk, which is scarcely reconcileable with their being organized bodies themselves; and, whenever they come in contact with the horizontal layers of nodules, they are found to throw out side branches, and to assimilate in form with the nodules; and, again, as their vertical lines rise above the horizontal layers, they re-assume their ordinary form. The origin of these singular bodies, whether due to chemical or mechanical causes, or to some phases of animal or vegetable life, is still a mystery. Another very remarkable phenomenon in the chalk consists of funnel-shaped holes of various dimensions, from one to forty feet in width, for the most part filled with sand and clay washed down from the superincumbent beds. They are both chemically and mechanically formed by the erosion of rain water, acting upon the carbonate of lime—a process continued from the earliest period of the original deposits to the present time. One consequence of this is that chalk is by no means a secure foundation for buildings; and there are numerous instances on record of their sudden fall, and of their being partially engulfed by the caving in of the upper soil. Another result is, that the surface of the chalk is by no means level, but channelled and furrowed; and the late Mr. Joshua Trimmer availed himself of this in the Keythorpe system of draining, by employing these natural channels to carry off superfluous water from the soil above; and, by boring through impervious clays, to let the water pass away by these self-formed water-courses.

The strike, or course, of this upper chalk in Norfolk is from Bungay, across the county, through Norwich, on its way to the sea coast, where it may be seen in a highly disturbed state at Trimmingham, Cromer, and Sherringham. At Trimmingham there are three bluffs or masses of chalk upon the beach, apparently resting upon the fundamental bed of chalk with flints, which forms the beach for about a mile in extent. A question has arisen as to whether they are detached boulders, or part of the solid bed below. If the latter, they are mere shells, or remnants of chalk hills, which are nearly washed away by the sea. But, whether they be boulders or not, they contain fossil sponges and tuberculated flints, such as are not common in the chalk below them, but abound in the upper beds of gravel in East Norfolk; and these beds of gravel indicate that vast portions of the chalk have been denuded, from which they have been derived. The depths of the several beds of chalk may be seen by reference to the above sections. They may be considered portions of the outcrop of the range of chalk in this country, from Yorkshire to Devonshire, and of the western margin of the great chalk-basin of Europe. The chalk may be traced, at intervals, from the north of Ireland to the Crimea, a distance of about 1140 geographical miles; and from the south of Sweden to the south of Bordeaux, about 840 miles. In Southern Russia it is in some places 600 feet thick; and in all these districts it is of the same mineral character, with the same fossils, including *Inoceramus Cuvieri*, *Belemnites mucronatus*, and *Ostrea vesicularis*.

With respect to the origin of chalk, it appears to be composed of a soft white mud, which has passed through the bodies of worms and the intestines of fishes. The stony masses of Coral reefs are known to be bored by worms; "and certain gregarious fishes of the genus *Sparus* are visible through the clear water, browsing quietly in great numbers on living corals, like grazing herds of graminivorous quadrupeds." Mr. Darwin found their intestines to be filled with impure chalk.* It is evident from this, that Norfolk, during the formation of the chalk, must have been submerged beneath a tropical sea. The Mollusca and organic remains are too numerous for insertion. Mr. Robert Fitch, F.G.S., of Norwich, possesses a very fine collection of fossils from the chalk and Norwich crag, and also of flint implements, and implements of the stone and bronze period. Mr. J. King, of Norwich, has a good collection of fossils from the chalk. Mr. Rose also, of the chalk and entire cretaceous series, and Kimmeridge clay from West Norfolk, and some good specimens of Elephantine, Cervine and Bovine remains from the forest and upper beds.

III. EOCENE FORMATION.

The London Clay.

The next stratum in order of succession, which, with the Woolwich and Reading series, overlies the chalk, is the London clay. Although not visible upon the surface, it was brought to light by an attempt made, in 1840, by Messrs. Clark of Tottenham, to bore an Artesian well at Sir E. H. K. Lacon & Co.'s brewery, at Yarmouth. A shaft was dug to the depth of 22 feet, next about 50 feet of blown sand and shingle, 120 feet of recent estuarine deposits, 310 feet of London clay, 46 feet of the Woolwich and Reading series, and 57 feet of chalk were bored through; when, from the obstruction caused by large flints, no further progress could be made, and the undertaking was abandoned. The labourers employed were of opinion that London clay was brought up by the boring apparatus, as they had been engaged in a similar work in that deposit; but their opinion was disregarded, as this clay was not supposed to extend beyond Aldborough. Twenty years had passed over when * Mr. Prestwich examined the details on the spot;

* See *Lyell's Elements*, chapter xvii.

and ascertained that the bore passed through London clay, and the lower tertiary, to the depth above named. He saw the true bearing of the discovery—that this bed of London clay was not an outlying mass deposited in a hollow of the estuary of the Yare; but had a wider range than the present estuary, (which, as will be seen when we come to describe the valley formations, is of comparatively recent date,) and extends, probably, to Mundesley, where the chalk begins to rise to the surface of the beach. This view is in accordance with the fact that the anchorage off the coast at Bacton and other places is (8 or 10 fathoms deep) a stiff, tenacious clay, which corresponds rather with the London clay than with the forest bed. It would be superfluous to describe the Fauna and Flora of the London clay, which is here hidden under land and sea; but it is important to bear in mind that they are of a tropical character, because this fact serves as an index to the change of climate, which is evidenced by the organic remains of subsequent formations.

IV. NEWER PLIOCENE FORMATION.

1. *The Norwich Crag.*

The Norwich, or mammaliferous crag, as it was called by Mr. E. Charlesworth, who first distinguished the several crags by their fossil remains, may be presumed to rest upon the London clay, so far as that deposit extends; and, where it ceases, upon the chalk. The coralline crag and the red crag have not been discovered in Norfolk—unless indeed the red and the Norwich crags be identical; for it is remarkable that no case of superposition has been pointed out, notwithstanding that the Norwich crag is extensively developed in Suffolk; and in some instances the one, and in some the other, lie upon the Coralline crag. The beds of shells, called crag, lie in patches at considerable intervals: one may travel several miles over strata of sand, gravel and clay, which contain the same mammalian remains as the crag, without meeting with any shells. At a pit in Horstead, they have lately broken out in great force, where none had appeared before. On examining these patches of shells, it is not uncommon to hear collectors observe that some bear the character of the Red crag more than others; and this favours the opinion of their identity. The conclusion which we have come to is that they are one continuous formation, occupying a long period of time, during which the land has been gradually rising; and that in the process of upheaval, they may possibly bear to each other the same relation as the upper valley-gravels bear to the lower. The older would be the higher in position without its over-lying the other; and, as the refrigeration of the climate was progressing, the differences that are observed between the mollusca in the Red and Norwich crags, are such as might be expected, and the deviations from preceding types are such as would occur under these circumstances during long periods of time. The result is, that the red crag, from the greater per centage of extinct mollusca which it contains, is placed by Sir Charles Lyell in the older Pliocene, whilst the Norwich crag is placed in the newer Pliocene.

Such is the geological position of the Norwich crag. With respect to its geographical position, it first appears in the coast section in the cliff at Weybourn, about 15 feet above the sea, resting upon the chalk. It continues along the beach to Sherringham, and from that place to Cromer lies in patches, interblended with the forest bed. The chalk and Norwich crag then dip, at Cromer Jetty, beneath the beach, leaving the forest bed in sole possession, as far as Trimingham, where the chalk again rises and forms the beach for about half a mile. At Trimingham the Norwich crag was found by an assiduous collector, the late Rev. Charles Green, of Bacton, upon the isolated masses of chalk which rise above the beach. And, upon

these masses of chalk are layers of large flints, such as are invariably found where the Norwich crag rests upon the chalk. Thus from Weybourn to Trimingham, it occupies fourteen miles of the coast section, and forms an irregular belt, as described by Mr. Woodward in his Geological Map of Norfolk; on the west, from Weybourn, by Norwich, Saxlingham, and Bungay, to the Suffolk coast at Thorpe-ness and Aldborough; and on the east side, from Trimingham, by Belaugh, near Wroxham, to Southwold. Within this belt many other places may be mentioned where the Norwich crag is exposed, as Salhouse, Wroxham, Horstead, and Marsham, in the valley of the Bure; and Postwick, Thorpe, Bramerton, Trowse, Whitlingham, and Kirby-Bedon, in the valley of the Yare. We are not to infer that the crag has any connexion with the formation of these valleys because it is found near them. It has been brought to light by their denudation; and the escarpments of the crag deposits, which once extended across the valleys, may frequently be seen on their sides. The Norwich crag is fluvio-marine, as appears from the admixture of fresh-water and marine shells. It varies in height from two to twenty feet, and is sometimes found in successive strata of clay, sand, and gravel, with shells peculiar to the several strata, as at Weybourn, and sometimes in one homogeneous bed, as at Horstead and Coltishall. A mass of large stones almost invariably caps the chalk in the districts of the Norwich crag, and in this mass mammalian and other organic remains are most abundantly found. The surface of the chalk is occasionally bored by the *Pholas*, and much furrowed and eroded by currents of water, during the long interval which prevailed between the chalk and the deposition of the Norwich crag. Wood is frequently embedded in it, but so decayed and pulverulent as to defy any attempts to make out of what kind. Its Fauna consists of *Mastodon arvernensis*, *Elephas meridionalis*, *Elephas* (not determined), *Hippopotamus major*, *Rhinoceros leptorhinus*, *Cervus* of at least two species not determined, *Equus*, *Bos*, *Sus*, and *Arvicola*. Besides these, *Trogontherium Cuvieri*, *Lion*, *Otter*, *Roebuck*, and *Hyæna*, (?) are in the collections of Mr. R. Fitch, and *Wild-cat*, *Fox*, and *Leopard*, (?) in the late Mr. Middleton's. With respect to the *Mollusca* it may be observed that, as compared with those of the Coralline and Red Crag, some striking results present themselves indicative of a gradual and progressive decrease of temperature. From tabular* statements drawn up by Mr. S. P. Woodward, it appears that the proportion of recent to extinct species is, in the Coralline, 51 per cent; in the Red, 57; and in the Norwich, 85; the numbers being, in the

Coralline Crag.....	Recent	168	Extinct	159	Total	327
Red Crag	—	130	—	95	—	225
Norwich Crag	—	69	—	12	—	81

Of recent species, not now living in British seas, in the

Coralline Crag	2 are Northern, and	27 Southern
Red Crag	8	16
Norwich Crag	12	0

Thus, a continued refrigeration of climate is indicated from the commencement to the close of the Crag series.

The following List of Shells is furnished by Mr. S. P. Woodward, F.G.S., of the British Museum, and is a very valuable supplement to his Father's work on the Geology of Norfolk.

SHELLS OF THE NEWER PLIOCENE OR NORWICH CRAG.

Including Bulchamp and Chillesford in Suffolk, and Bridlington, Yorkshire.†

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* From Searles Wood's Monograph of the Crag. *Mollusca* (Palæont Society's Transactions) and published in the Supplement to Sir C. Lyell's "Manual of Geology."

† More recent than the N. Crag, as also the Mundesley Crag.

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- H.A. Capt. H. T. Alexander, F.G.S., (Crag of Bramerton, and Bulchamp, near Southwold)
- R.F. Mr. Fitch. W.K.B. Mr. Bridgman. T.G.B. Mr. Bayfield.
- Catalogue of Shells from the Glacial Deposits, by Jas. Smith, F.R.S., "Researches in Newer Pliocene and Post Tertiary Geology." 8vo., 1862.

a, abundant; c, common; r, rare; u, unique; indicated by the Geology of Norfolk.

Pulmonifera.

<i>Helix hispida</i>	Thorpe	T.G.B. (R.W.)	Bulchamp	(H.A.)
— <i>plebeia</i> , Drap	Norwich	(R.W.)	Bulc.	(F. Woodward)
— <i>arbustorum</i> ?	Southwold	(Lyell)	Norwich	(J.M.)
<i>Succinea putris</i> ?	Bramerton	(r.)		
— <i>oblonga</i>	Bulchamp	(C.M.)		
<i>Limnea palustris</i> (<i>tenuis</i> ? G.N.)	Bramerton; Bulchamp			[wold.
— <i>peregra</i>	Bramerton	(R.W.)	J.M., T.G.B.,	South-
— <i>truncatula</i>	Bramerton	(R.W.)	J.M.	
<i>Planorbis marginatus</i> , Drap (com-				
planatus C.M.)	Norwich	(R.W.)	J.M.	Bulchamp.
— <i>spirorbis</i>	Norwich	(R.W.)	Bulchamp.	
— <i>corneus</i>	Bulchamp	(H.A.)		
<i>Conovulus pyramidalis</i>	Norwich	(r);	Southwold; Aldboro'.	
— <i>myosotis</i>	Postwick	(R.W.)	Bramerton	(H.A.)

Pectinibranchiata.

<i>Buccinum tenerum</i> (<i>cyaneum</i> ?) ...	Norwich	(a);	Southwold; Chillesford.	
<i>Fusus antiquus</i> , (<i>despectus</i> , E.F.)	Bramerton, Thorpe	(r);	Chillesford.	
— var. <i>pullus</i> , G.N. (<i>altus</i> ?)	Thorpe, Postwick, and Bramerton	(r).		
— <i>carinatus</i>	Bramerton, Thorpe	(r).		
— <i>contrarius</i>	Bramerton; many fragments; perfect			
	examples rare and usually carinated.			
— <i>norvegicus</i>	Norwich	(J. M., R. F., and Norwich		
	Museum).			
— <i>gracilis</i> D.C. (<i>Islandicus</i> ?) ...	Norwich	(R.W.)		
— — var. <i>ventricosus</i>	Bridlington.			
— <i>Spitzbergensis</i> ?	Postwick	(R.W.);	series of all ages.	
<i>Trophon scalariformis</i>	Norwich, (R.W.)	Thorpe	(J.M.)	Brid-
	lington.			
— <i>Gunneri</i> ? Loven	Norwich	(J.M.)		
— <i>clathratus</i> L. (<i>Bamffius</i>)	Bridlington.			
<i>Murex erinaceus</i>	Bramerton	(R.W.);	the only example	
	lost	(C.M.)		
<i>Purpura lapillus</i> (<i>imbricata</i>) ...	Norwich	(c.)	Bulchamp.	
— var. <i>elongata</i>	Bramerton, Postwick	(c.)		
— <i>vulgaris</i>	Thorpe	(c.)		
— <i>incrassata</i>	—	(r.)		
— <i>angulata</i>	—	(r.)		

<i>Purpura tetragona</i>	Norwich (R.F.) ; in fresh condition.
<i>Nassa reticosa</i> , var. <i>elongata</i> , Sby.	Thorpe (u.) G.N. ; perfect condition (R.F.)
————— var. <i>rugosa</i>	Norwich (R.W.)
————— <i>incrassata</i> (<i>granulata</i> E.F.)	Norwich (R.W.)
————— sp. (slender, pointed)... ..	Norwich (R.W.) ; examples in all collections.
<i>Columbella sulcata</i>	Bramerton (R.F.)
<i>Mangelia mitrula</i>	Norwich (R.W.)
<i>Bela turricula</i> (<i>Murex punctatus</i> , G.N.)	Bramerton ; Thorpe ; (r.)
———— <i>Trevelliana</i>	Bramerton (R.W.) Bridlington.
———— <i>rufa</i>	Norwich (R.W.) Thorpe (E.F.) Bridlington.
<i>Defrancia linearis</i> ?	Norwich (R.W.) R.F.
<i>Voluta Lamberti</i>	Norwich (R.W.)
<i>Erato lævis</i>	Norwich (R.W.)
? <i>Cassidaria bicatenata</i>	Thorpe (r) ; fragments only (G.N.)
<i>Cypræa Europæa</i>	Thorpe (R.F.) ; one good specimen.
<i>Ovulum Leathesii</i>	Bramerton (u) R.F.
<i>Natica monilifera</i> (<i>catena</i> , M.)	Norwich(c) Bulchamp ; Chillesford ; Bridlington.
———— <i>occlusa</i> , S.V.W.	Bridlington.
———— <i>Bowerbankii</i> , E.F....	Bridlington.
———— <i>Natica helicoides</i>	Norwich (S.W.) Bridlington.
———— <i>pusilla</i> , G. (<i>Groenlandica</i>)	Norwich (R.W.) Bridlington.
———— <i>hemiclausula</i> (<i>nitida</i> ?)	Norwich (R.W.) common.
———— <i>clausula</i>	Norwich (R.W.) com. ; Bridlington.
<i>Velutina lævigata</i> , L.	Thorpe (R.W.)
———— <i>zonata</i> , Gould	Bramerton (R.W.)
<i>Trichotropis borealis</i>	Bridlington.
<i>Cancellaria</i> (<i>Admete</i>) <i>viridula</i> O.F.M.	Norwich (R.W.) Bridlington.
<i>Chemnitzia elegantissima</i>	Norwich (R.W.) rare.
———— <i>internodula</i> , S.V.W. ...	Norwich (R.W.) large.
<i>Scalaria Groenlandica</i>	Norwich (r) Cromer ; Southwold.
———— <i>foliacea</i>	Norwich (R.W.) fragments.
———— <i>Trevelliana</i>	Norwich (R.W.) "Two Crag specimens dredged on the Norfolk coast by Lieut. Thomas," (E.F.) Bulchamp (F.W.)
———— ? <i>clathratula</i> (<i>minuta</i> , G.N.)	Norwich (r)
<i>Cerithium punctatum</i>	Norwich (c) Bulchamp (F.W.)
———— <i>reticulatum</i>	Norwich (R.W.) W.K.B.
<i>Turritella communis</i>	Norwich (r) Bulchamp ; Chillesford.
———— <i>incrassata</i>	Thorpe (R.W.) water-worn.
———— <i>erosa</i> Couth. (<i>clathratula</i> , C.M.)	...Bridlington.
<i>Litorina litorea</i>	Norwich (a) Bulchamp ; Chillesford ; Bridlington.
———— var. <i>elongata</i>	
———— <i>ventricosa</i>	(Varieties of growth, probably influenced by freshets ; some specimens are quite discoidal.)
———— <i>carinata</i>	
———— <i>bicarinata</i>	
———— <i>sulcata</i>	
———— <i>rudis</i>	Norwich (c).
———— <i>tenebrosa</i>	Norwich (R.W.) slender var.
<i>Lacuna vineta</i>	Norwich (R.W.)
<i>Rissoa inconspicua</i> , Alder (<i>semicostata</i> ? G.N.)	...Bramerton (r.)
<i>Hydrobia Ulvæ</i> , L....	Norwich (R.W.) rare.
———— <i>ventrosa</i> , Mont. (<i>minuta</i> , G.N. <i>subumbilicata</i> , C.M.)	...Norwich (c)
<i>Paludina media</i> , G.N. (<i>parilis</i> , C.M.)	Bramerton ; Thorpe ; Bulchamp (FW)

<i>Paludina media</i> var. <i>obsoleta</i> , G.N.	Norwich (R.W.)	Whirls quite flat.
<i>Bithynia tentaculata</i> , Mont	Norwich ; Bramerton (R.W.)	W.K.B. R.F.
<i>Valvata piscinalis</i>	Bramerton (R.W.)	W.K.B.
<i>Pileopsis Hungaricus</i> (<i>Sigaretus similis</i> , G.N.)	Bramerton (very rare)	small (R.W.)
<i>Calyptræa Sinensis</i> (<i>Infundibulum clypeum</i> , G.N.)	Postwick (r)	small
<i>Trochus zizyphinus</i>	Norwich (R.W.)	R.F.
— <i>granulatus</i> , Born (<i>similis</i> Sby)	Brmrton. & Thorpe (r)	GN. TGB. JM.
— <i>tumidus</i> (<i>nitens</i> , G.N.)	Bramerton ; Thorpe	
<i>Margarita undulata</i>	Norwich (R.W.)	T.G.B. R.F.
— <i>elegantissima</i> , Bean	Bridlington.	
<i>Cemoria Noachina</i>	Bridlington.	
<i>Patella vulgata</i> ?	Norwich (R.W.)	Small, thin variety.
— <i>parvula</i> , G.N.	Bramerton (Young of <i>P. vulgata</i> ?	CM.)
<i>Acmæa virginea</i> ?	Norwich (R.W.)	unique.
<i>Dentalium Tarentinum</i> (<i>entale</i> , C.M.)	Bridlington.	
<i>Chiton</i> sp. (<i>octovalvis</i> , G.N.)	Thorpe (u).	

Tectibranchiata.

<i>Tornatella tornatilis</i> (<i>Actæon Noæ</i> , G.N.)	Postwick (r)	Bulcham (F.W.)
— <i>subulata</i>	Bramerton (u)	R.F.
<i>Ringicula ventricosa</i>	Bramerton (r)	
<i>Cylichna cylindracea</i> , var. ...	Norwich (R.W.)	unique.
— <i>obtusa</i> , Mont. (<i>minuta</i> , G.N.)	Bramerton, Postwick (r)	

Palliobranchiata.

<i>Rhynchonella psittacea</i> ...	Thorpe ; Postwick (rarely with valves united)	
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Lamellibranchiata.

<i>Anomia ephippium</i> var. <i>squamula</i> ...	Norwich. Bridlington	
— <i>aculeata</i>	Norwich (R.W.)	
<i>Placunomia patelliformis</i>	Norwich (J.M.)	T.G.B.
<i>Ostrea edulis</i>	Norwich (T.G.B.)	a single sml. valve.
<i>Pecten princeps</i>	{ Thorpe, both valves in the Middleton collection, "fragments abundant," (G.N.)	R.F.
— <i>pusio</i>	Norwich, T.G.B.	
— <i>opercularis</i> (<i>sulcatus</i> & <i>reconditus</i> , Sby.?	Lakenham, Thorpe, Bramerton, Bulcham (F.W.)	Chillesford (a)
— <i>Gerardi</i>	Bramerton, (R.F.)	two pairs.
— <i>tigrinus</i>	Bramerton (R.W.)	W.K.B. RF.
? <i>Hinnites Dubuissoni</i> , G.N. (<i>Cortesyti</i> , C.M.)	... "Thorpe (r) fragments."	
<i>Pinna pectinata</i>	Mundesley, Rev. J. Gunn.	
<i>Mytilus edulis</i> (<i>antiquorum</i> G.N.)	Bramerton ; Thorpe (forming a distinct layer. a).	
— var. <i>alæformis</i> , Sby. ...	Bulcham (F.W.)	Chillesford, Bridlington, Bramerton, & Thorpe (a)
<i>Modiola modiolus</i>	Postwick (in pairs, in a particular layer J.M.),	Bridlington.
<i>Crenella discors</i> ? (<i>discrepans</i> , Mnt	Chillesford.	
<i>Pectunculus glycimeris</i>	Thorpe (r) small, or imperfect.	Bridlington
<i>Nucula Cobboldiæ</i>	Thorpe, Bramerton, Postwick (r), Bulcham ;	Chillesford (a) Bridlington.
— <i>tenuis</i>	Norwich (R.W.) ; Southwold (E.F.) ;	Chillesford.
<i>Leda lanceolata</i> (<i>oblonga</i> , G.N.)	Norwich (R.W.)	very rare ; Chillesford (c) ; Saxlingham (fragments).
— <i>oblongoides</i> , S.V.W. (<i>hyperborea</i> ?)	Postwick & Bramerton (r) ; Bulcham (F.W.) ;	Chillesford (c).

<i>Leda semistriata</i>	Norwich (J.M.) single valve.
<i>Lucina borealis</i> (<i>mitis</i> & <i>antiquata</i> , G.N.)	Postwick & Thorpe (c) Bramerton, Chillesford.
——— <i>divaricata</i> (<i>undularia</i>)	Thorpe; Bramerton.
<i>Kellia ambigua</i>	Chillesford.
<i>Montacuta bidentata</i>	Bridlington (E.F.)
<i>Diplodonta dilatata</i>	Thorpe (J.M.) several valves.
——— <i>astarte</i>	Bramerton (R.W.) J.M.
<i>Corbicula fluminalis</i>	Bramerton & Postwick, (J.M. & R.W.) Bulchamp and Wangford (H.A.)
<i>Cyclas cornea</i>	Norwich (R.W.); Bulchamp (H.A.)
<i>Pisidium amnicum</i> , var <i>sulcatum</i>	Thorpe (R.W.); Bulchamp (H.A.)
<i>Cardium edule</i>	Bramerton, Postwick (c) Thorpe, Cromer (r); Bulchamp (F.W.) Chillesford.
——— var <i>obliquum</i> G.N.	Postwick (c).
——— <i>venustum</i> ?	Thorpe (R.W.)
——— <i>Parkinsoni</i> G.N.	Thorpe, in fragments. (R.F.)
——— <i>Groenlandicum</i>	Postwick (J.M. & R.W.) Chillesford.
<i>Cardita scalaris</i>	Norwich (R.W.) R.F. single valves. Chillesford (single valve.)
——— <i>corbis</i>	Norwich (R.W.) single valve.
——— <i>analisis</i> ? (<i>borealis</i> ?)	Bridlington.
<i>Astarte borealis</i> (<i>plana</i>)	Bramerton; Thorpe (r) Postwick (in pairs) Bridlington.
——— var. <i>semisulcata</i> Leach	Bridlington.
——— <i>mutabilis</i>	Bridlington.
——— <i>Omalii</i>	Bramerton (R.F.) single valve in good condition.
——— <i>Burtinii</i> (<i>pisiformis</i> , Wood)	Bramerton (R.W.) single valve.
——— <i>gracilis</i>	Thorpe (R.F.) one valve.
——— <i>compressa</i> (<i>angulata</i> , G.N.)	Thorpe (r) Bridlington.
——— <i>striata</i>	Norwich (R.W.) Bridlington.
——— <i>sulcata</i> , var <i>Danmoniensis</i>	Bramerton; Thorpe (r), young more frequent. Bridlington.
——— <i>crebricostata</i> ?	Bridlington.
——— <i>elliptica</i>	Bramerton (J.M.) Bridlington.
<i>Cyprina Islandica</i>	Norwich; Bulchamp; Chillesford; Bridlington.
<i>Cytherea rudis</i>	Norwich (R.W.) unique.
<i>Artemis lineta</i> ?	Norwich (R.W.) imperfect.
<i>Venus fasciata</i>	Norwich (r).
<i>Tapes virginea</i>	Bramerton (R.W.)
——— <i>aurea</i>	Bramerton (R.W.)
<i>Mactra stultorum</i> (<i>magna</i> , G.N.)	Postwick; Bramerton.
——— <i>arcuata</i>	Postwick (r) R.F. large valve.
——— <i>solida</i>	Thorpe; Bramerton.
——— <i>ovalis</i> (including <i>dubia</i>)	Norwich (r) Chillesford.
——— <i>subtruncata</i> (<i>cuneata</i>)	Norwich (c) Bulchamp (a).
<i>Scrobicularia piperata</i> (<i>Listeri</i> , G.N.)	Bramerton (r) Chillesford.
<i>Syndosmya alba</i>	Thorpe (R.W.) Bulchamp (E.F.) Chillesford.
——— <i>obovalis</i> , (<i>tenuis</i> ?)	Norwich (R.W.) several valves (Southwold E.F.)
<i>Donax anatinus</i>	Bramerton; Postwick; Bulchamp.
<i>Tellina crassa</i> (<i>obtusa</i> , G.N.)	Thorpe and Postwick (r) Chillesford.
——— <i>obliqua</i> (<i>ovalis</i> , G.N.)	Norwich (a) Postwick, in pairs (J.M.) Bulchamp (a) Chillesford, in pairs.

<i>Tellina lata</i> (<i>ovata</i> , G.N.)	Norwich (a) Bulchamp (a) Chillesford.
——— <i>solidula</i> , var. <i>Balthica</i>	Postwick (top bed) Weybourne; Bridlington.
——— <i>prætenuis</i>	Norwich (a) Bulchamp (a) Chillesford.
——— <i>fabula</i>	Bulchamp (H.A.) Norwich (R.W.)
<i>Solen siliqua</i>	Thorpe (r) fragments only; Bramerton (E.F.)
<i>Corbula nucleus</i>	Bramerton (R.W.)
——— var. <i>oblong small</i> .		Norwich (R.W.) many valves.
<i>Mya arenaria</i> (<i>lata</i> , <i>subovata</i>)	Norwich (a) Cromer; Bulchamp; Bridlington.
——— <i>truncata</i>	Chillesford (in pairs) Bridlington.
——— var. <i>subtruncata</i>)	Bramerton.
<i>Thracia inflata</i>	Bramerton (R.F.)
<i>Panopæa Norvegica</i>	Chillesford (in pairs); Bridlington.
<i>Saxicava arctica</i>	Bridlington.
——— <i>rugosa</i>	Bramerton; Thorpe (small), Bridlgtn.
<i>Pholas crispata</i>	(Postwick, E.F.) Hasboro.' (Rev. J. Layton) Bridlington, Whitlingham (Mr. Clowes.)

Of the 172 species above enumerated, 15 are only found at Bridlington, in Yorkshire; 19 others are land and fresh-water shells; and 28 are either "extraneous fossils" derived from the Red and Coralline Crag, or else some doubt attaches to them because they are unique, or have not been found a second time.

Setting aside all these, there remain 110 marine shells, of which

3 are common to the Coralline crag only,	80 species are still living in the British seas,
46 are common to the Red crag only,	13 are only found north of Britain,
32 are found in both Red and Cor- alline crag,	2 occur on the north coast of Spain,
29 are peculiar.	15 are unknown as living shells.
110	110

These numbers are different from those given by the writer in the Supplement to Sir Charles Lyell's "Manual of Geology," and repeated in the same author's "Antiquity of Man," but the modern and comparatively northern character of this division of the Crag is still more strongly shown by the additional data now published.

2. The Forest Bed.

The Mastodon, which has been found in the Norwich crag, in nearly equal numbers with the Elephant, disappears altogether in the forest-bed. Hundreds of elephant's teeth have come to light from the latter, but not one of the mastodon. Near Southwold, at the junction of the Norwich crag and the forest-bed, two teeth of the mastodon have been picked up on the beach; and we may expect to find similar remains at the other extremity of the forest-bed at Sherringham, or at Cromer, or wherever the Norwich crag lies upon the beach; but it is not probable that any will be found at intermediate places. The magnificence and profusion of the elephantine, cervine, and other mammalian remains are such as to render this deposit one of the highest interest to geologists; and the bed itself, from the remarkable changes it has undergone, is scarcely less so. It consists of two materials: a blue argillaceous sand, which constitutes the soil in which the trees grew; and an indurated gravel, which, from the quantity of elephantine remains found in it, is called "the elephant bed." This forest may be traced at intervals from Easton-Bavent near Southwold, along the beach and coast section, to

Sherringham, north-west of Cromer, about 50 miles. Its extent inland and seaward has not been ascertained. It is evidently fluvio-marine, as appears from its organic remains. It is supposed to have been deposited in an estuary, into which, Mr. Woodward suggests, rivers from various directions poured their contents, and which opened to the sea, as is proved by the admixture of cetacean with the terrestrial mammalian remains; not necessarily a deep sea, for such cetaceans are generally found to have been stranded on shoals and in shallow waters. The substratum of the forest was probably thus formed, and then gradually raised above the waters; first, it may be presumed, where the Norwich crag is visible, for the two appear to be continuous formations, and at the points of junction are singularly interblended. When the forest soil was raised to the surface and became subaerial, the trees began to grow, except where the pan of indurated gravel appears to have been too hard and barren to permit of their growth. No stools or roots of trees are consequently found in situ in the gravel, but only in the sandy clay, or where both are so blended as to admit of vegetation. Broken fragments of stems and branches are abundantly found throughout both the gravel and clay; and rounded nodules of clay, occasionally containing embedded leaves, are very characteristic of these component parts of the forest-bed. Animal remains also of the same description are contained in both, but far more abundantly in the gravel. In both alike the bones are fractured in situ, with sharp angular edges, and are very rarely waterworn. These facts appear to indicate the action of powerful currents, by which the bed itself was partially broken up and nodules formed, and the whole gradually raised above the surface. This may be regarded as the second stage of this formation. Lakes, swamps, and morasses remained in some parts for the hippopotamus, and rivers for the trogontherium, or gigantic beaver. To judge by the depth of carbonized wood, and the abundance and variety of the animal remains, the forest must have flourished for ages, while this part of the earth was stationary. Then, the third and last period of the forest ensued, when a subsidence commenced. The waters, marine and fresh, resumed their sway; and they have left behind them many traces of their erosive and denuding power. After the northerly gales of Christmas, 1862, the shore was uncovered, and the forest-bed laid bare. The cliffs were washed away to an unprecedented extent, varying in some places from 2 to 20 yards. The forest-bed was then disclosed in the condition in which it had been left by denuding currents. The indurated gravel and occasionally the argillaceous sand, hardened by the oxide of iron, were found to lie in low ridges, or undulations, 5 or 6 feet above the ordinary level of the forest-bed, and at unequal distances. The forest soil on the beach was seen to be twisted and contorted in the most remarkable manner, lying, in the space of twenty yards, in every possible direction, and occasionally broken into fragmentary masses. Such is the effect produced by powerful currents to which this bed appears to have been subjected at different levels, and at different periods of its formation. The fracture of some of the bones embedded, and the leaving of others denuded upon the forest-bed, to be partly enveloped in the next beds which are presented to our notice, seem due to this cause, whether in the ascending or descending process. One singular result of this very complex series is, that the oldest organic remains are to be found in the highest levels of the forest-bed, which first emerged from the waters of the Norwich crag period, as, for instance, at Trimmingham, Cromer, and Runton. Hence the adoption by many of the relative depths at which specimens are found, as a criterion of their age, seems to be fallacious. On examining the specimens, a marked difference is observable between the teeth of the *Elephas meridionalis* found in the older from those found in the later portions of the deposit. The mastodontic character of the ridges is diminished, and the enamel is thinner and less rugged. Another

species (considered by Dr. Falconer to be an old type of the *Elephas primigenius*), is found together with the *Elephas meridionalis* throughout the forest-bed. The enormous bones of the elephant in the Norwich Museum, and in the collection of the Rev. J. Gunn, of Irstead, are supposed to belong to one or other of these two species. A magnificent tusk, dug out of the beach at Runton, near Cromer, in 1862, now in the possession of Sir T. F. Buxton, 9 ft. 7 in. in length, and 2 ft. 8 in. in girth, probably belongs to the same species as the largest specimens in Mr. Gunn's collection; and the living animal, Dr. Falconer is of opinion, stood at least 16 or 17 ft. high. The *Elephas antiquus* (Falconer) chiefly prevails at Happisburgh, and seems to have been introduced into the forest-bed at a later period than the former. A tooth resembling those of the *Elephas priscus*, and two other varieties, in the opinion of Mr. Lartet, as yet undetermined, are in Mr. Gunn's collection also. Besides these elephants, the following list of fossil mammalia may be added:—*Rhinoceros megarhinus* and *R. etruscus*, *Hippopotamus major*, *Equus fossilis*, *Bison priscus*, *Bos* (rare), *Sus*, *Cervus martialis*, *C. dama* Poligniacus, *C. elephus*, *C. Sedgwickii*, a magnificent horn lately found at Bacton, with the antlers nearly perfect, and a fourth antler obtained from the same spot 20 years ago, probably belonged to the same horn. When perfect, its dimensions were about 4 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft. Fragments of antlers have, since the discovery of this specimen, been identified with it from various collections in England, in Paris, and Florence. Six other species of *Cervus* (according to Mr. Lartet) unknown, *Ursus arvensis*, *Trogontherium Cuvieri*, *Mygale moschata*, a large species of Shrew, Mole, two species of Whales, Vertebræ of fish, Elytra of beetles of several species, Scotch and spruce firs, yew, sloe, alder, oak, hazel, buckbean, white water lily, yellow water lily, seeds of the *ceratophyllum demersum*, hornwort, pondweed, rhizomes, and fronds of ferns.

The Norfolk and Norwich Museum has a magnificent collection of Elephantine and other remains, principally from the collection of the late Miss Gurney, of North Repps, and a valuable one of crag fossils and flint implements. The small Museums at the Priory and the Sailors' Home, at Yarmouth, contain some valuable specimens of elephant's tusks and rhinoceros's teeth. The Rev. S. W. King, F.G.S., of Saxlingham Rectory, has an interesting collection of the Mammalia, and of the Fauna and Flora generally of the Norwich crag, Forest-bed, and other deposits. The Rev. J. Gunn, F.G.S., has a large general collection, but particularly of the Elephantine and Cervine remains from the Forest-bed. Mr. Owles, chemist, of Yarmouth, has some fine specimens of Mammalian remains from the forest-bed, and obtained by dredging off the Yarmouth coast. Mr. Steward, chemist, of Yarmouth, has a good collection of elephant's teeth; and Mr. Nash, leather cutter, Chapel street, has also some interesting specimens of Mammalian remains.

3. The Laminated Beds.

These deposits, marked 3, in fig. 27 of "Antiquity of Man," and called "Fluvio-marine Series," had previously obtained the name of "Laminated beds," from the very fine and repeated laminations of clays and sands which compose them, especially at Happisburgh. They form a striking contrast to the water-worn surface of the forest-bed below, and the unstratified boulder-clay above, and appear to have been caused during the gradual subsidence of the land, by the no less gradual gathering of water upon it. They present a nearly continuous and extensive formation, from Weybourn to Easton Bavent, in Suffolk, overlying both the Norwich crag and the forest-bed, and varying in height from 20 feet, near Cromer, to 1 or 2 feet at Happisburgh. In the lowest part of them is the debris of the forest: leaves, branches, and woody fibres matted together. Large bones of mammalia are occasionally found here, which appear to have been washed out of the denuded elephant-bed; then a succession of fresh water and marine

deposits occur: at Walcot, for instance, there is an extensive lacustrine bed, containing elytra of beetles. At Mundesley there is a marine bed containing the *Cardium* in close contact with broken fronds of ferns; a black fresh-water bed succeeds, with shells of the *Unio*, *Cyclas*, and *Pisidium*, similar to a still larger bed at West Runton; and above this are strata with sea-shells. Very few teeth of the elephant have been found in these beds. Only one, of the *Elephas antiquus*, a rolled specimen, has come to our notice. The Rev. S. W. King has obtained from them remains of the narwhal and walrus, very indicative of the commencement of the glacial series; but, before we proceed to it, we will endeavour to reply to certain questions which are asked by nearly every person who sees the magnificent organic remains of the forest-bed, viz.:—How could such animals as now inhabit warmer countries have lived in this? and, How can the changes of climate be accounted for? It is very difficult to assign a satisfactory cause for so high a temperature as prevailed during the cretaceous series, and the London and plastic clays, but the elevation of mountain ranges and the consequent glaciers, ice-bergs, and shore-ice account for the refrigeration of the temperature, and the gradual destruction of the mammalia.

V. GLACIAL SERIES.

The Lower Boulder-Clay or Till.

When the waters attained a sufficient depth, icebergs, charged with granitic and other boulders, drifted hither, and dropped their muddy and unstratified cargoes upon the level surface of the laminated beds. Thus, the lower boulder bed, called the Till, was formed. The discovery of the origin of the Till, and its identification with similar beds in northerly latitudes, is due to Sir Charles Lyell, and may be regarded as one of the most important benefits conferred by him on the science of geology. The boulders are frequently scratched and striated by the action of glaciers, which, descending from their native heights into the sea, became icebergs, and transported rocks to the Norfolk coast; the chalk and flint also are found scratched by masses of ice, which have passed over them, or were stranded upon them. As nearly every description of rock may be collected from the lower boulder-clay; it is not worth while to specify any. The larger portions of them are trap; generally supposed to have been transported from Scandinavian districts, from which circumstance the till is called the Northern drift. It is mostly a greyish blue, but occasionally of a reddish tinge, and is composed of the debris of the Lias, Kimmeridge and Oxford clay, and contains the *Gryphœa incurva*, fragments of belemnites and of shells of a northern character. It is an extensive formation in Norfolk, and may be traced at intervals from Weybourne into Suffolk, and inland beyond Norwich. It is impossible to ascertain to what height it may have been raised, as its surface has been denuded. At Walcot it is altogether removed, and at Bacton it is partially and faintly represented; whereas at Mundesley and at Cromer, it reaches in places nearly to the summit of the cliffs, and within a few hundred yards of its greatest elevation, it is worn down by currents, and left in bluffs upon the beach to the north-west of Cromer jetty. The beds beneath are also much disturbed or washed away on this spot, which, from the disarrangement and contortions of the upper beds, as well as of those below, demands the study of the geologist more, perhaps, than any in the entire coast section. At the old Hythe, Sherringham, large masses of boulder clay are so altered in their position, that vertical layers of shells quite perfect and unbroken, together with layers of sand, all of which were once horizontal, are placed between them. These masses of clay appear to have been shifted very quietly, otherwise the layers of shells and sand must have been disturbed. But these belong to a series of beds above the lower boulder clay, which are next presented to our notice.

2. *Stratified Clays, with Sands and Gravel*

intermixed, lie upon the denuded surface of the Till, generally with a thin layer of beach-shingle intervening. The strata of clay first, and then of sand or gravel, but sometimes reversed, vary from a few feet to 100 feet in thickness. They are, in many places, especially to the north-west of the town of Cromer, twisted in the most fantastic manner. A good section of these contorted strata is given in Mr. Richard C. Taylor's "Geology of East Norfolk," to which excellent work the reader is referred, and also to the description of them in Sir C. Lyell's "Principles" and the "Elements of Geology," and "Antiquity of Man." The contortions in part are due to the deposition of the clay and sand on uneven surfaces, and in gorges of the lower beds, and to huge masses and pinnacles of bouldered chalk embedded in the strata. The agency of strong currents and of lateral pressure is also evident; and a most ingenious mode of accounting for their contortions, where they occur in connection with horizontal stratifications, is suggested by Mr. Joshua Trimmer,* namely, a subsidence of alternate layers of sand and clay, occasioned by the melting of masses of ice, which were imbedded in the strata. With respect to the height to which these deposits of sand may have been raised, it is impossible to form a right conjecture; but Mr. Trimmer shows that they once extended from the summit of Beeston hill to that of the Beacon hill, south-east of Cromer, and that they have since been denuded, or entirely removed. Upon these strata rests in some places an upper bed of unstratified boulder-clay.

3. *Upper Boulder Clay.*

It contains chiefly oölitic boulders, flint, and chalk, together with more ancient rocks. All of these are frequently scratched and grooved. At Merton, there is a boulder of the oölitic series 14 feet in length, which Sir R. Murchison considers may probably have been transported from the *Brora* district of Sutherland. The glacial sea seems to have attained its greatest depth during the deposition of this upper boulder-clay, for it caps the highest hills in Norfolk. It may be seen to advantage throughout the Flegg hundreds, in the Hemsby Cliff, and near Cromer, in the coast section, and in pits at Castle Rising Common, where an immense boulder of chalk, 20 yards in length, is imbedded; and at South Wooton, and Hillington. It is developed also near North Walsham, and at Witton, near Bacton, where a fine upper molar of the *Elephas primigenius* was found in a pocket or cavity of the bouldered chalk. It is possible and probable, that there may have been a partial alternation of dry land and water between the deposition of the lower and upper boulder-clays, for wood is found in the intermediate sands, and in the lignite bed in the contorted sands, near Cromer. But we will pass on to the undoubted return of vegetation, and the subsidence of the glacial sea, which are evidenced in the

4. *Mundesley Fluvio-lacustrine Bed.*

This interesting deposit is described by Mr. Prestwich, in a paper read before the British Association at Oxford in 1860,† and by Sir Chas. Lyell, "Antiquity of Man," p. 224. An old valley appears to have been scooped out through the sands, the lower boulder-clay and the laminated beds, down to the forest-bed below. This valley is lined throughout with an underlayer of gravel, and filled with a succession of black and brown peaty beds and sands. It contains an abundance of fresh-water shells, all recent, scales and teeth of fish, elytra of beetles, bones of *Arvicola*, and seed vessels of the *ceratophyllum demersum*. Occasionally bones of the *Elephas antiquus* and ox, and entire fish are found in it; pike and perch have been recognised. Capping

* *Quarterly Journal of Geological Society*, Vol. VII. pp. 22, 30, and *Geology of Norfolk*, p. 24.

† *Geological Magazine*, No. 38.

this river bed is a layer of gravel, which meets the underlying bed of gravel, defining the extent of the river, and continued beyond it, as described in Mr. Prestwich's section. This is an important fact, as it proves the antiquity of the Mundesley river bed, and its remarkable correspondence with the celebrated Hoxne brick-pits; for this upper layer of gravel is the remains of the upper-level gravel of the adjacent valley, through which at the present time a little rivulet flows—the representative of the once larger stream which scooped out the valley. We shall perceive the relation of these phenomena to each other in reviewing

5. *The Valley-formations.*

At the outset we took a slight view of the river-valleys. It now remains for us to examine the mode of their formation, and their fossil contents. It had been supposed that the glacial period terminated with the boulder-clays; but the result of Mr. Prestwich's searching analysis of the valley-formations in this country and upon the Continent, has proved that, notwithstanding the abatement of the extreme cold, and the return from a glacial sea to dry land, with an abundant vegetation, ice-action continued, and the climate was intermediate between that of the boulder-clay period and of the present day. But, before we examine their fossil contents, it is advisable to ascertain the process by which the valleys have been formed. The late Mr. Samuel Woodward considered them to be valleys of elevation, and this was, no doubt, correct so far as regards the primary directions given to the currents which formed the greater valleys. The subsequent process by which those valleys were reduced to their present form and condition, was brought to light by Mr. Prestwich.* We will endeavour to describe that process as well as we can, without the aid of a diagram. Suppose a major valley, or plain of denudation, about three miles in width; the current of waters leaves a deposit of gravel called the high-level gravel; the river becomes contracted to a mile in width, and works its way through the high-level gravel to a lower stage, leaving a second deposit called the low level-gravel; the river then becomes contracted to its present width of 100 yards, scoops its channel through the low-level gravel, and covers its base and its sides with recent alluvium. The results are singular, and have long been a puzzle to geologists. The high-level gravel, with its truncated edges, corresponding on either side of the valley, is more ancient than the low-level gravel, and the low-level gravel than the alluvium. We cannot expect to find the series always complete, because it varies under different conditions; for instance, where the river valley is wider than the original major valley or plain of denudation, the upper-level gravel will have been entirely removed; but such has been the manner in which the valleys have been formed.

The deposit of loess adds still further to the complication, but when the process of its formation is unfolded, it becomes equally obvious and plain. Rivers in icy regions are subject to great rises of water, occasioned by the melting of winter-snow, the fall of rain while the ground is still frozen, and other causes; and, in all rivers subject to floods, three forms of sediment will be deposited—first, the gravel and shingle in the more direct channel; secondly, sand in more sheltered places; thirdly, fine silt, where the flood-waters are out of the direct channel. The fine silt, or loess, like the high and low-level gravels, is always connected with river-valleys, although it extends much beyond the limits of these beds, and rises to higher levels. It is found at the bottom of valleys, and sometimes from one to three hundred feet higher, which may be accounted for on the supposition that the rise of the water took place successively, when the valleys were at different levels. This explanation is necessary to render the extensive deposit of clays in East Norfolk, which,

* *Transactions of Royal Society*, 1860.

are most probably a sedimentary deposit or loess, intelligible. Such is the manner in which the gravel and loess of various levels have been formed; at the same time Mr. Prestwich doubts whether the effects in question could have been produced without the upheaval of the land; a slow elevation of which would increase the velocity and erosive power of the rivers. This combined action has formed the valleys through which so many rivers flow in this county; as, for instance, the valleys of the Yare, the Wensum, and the Bure, on the opposite sides of which the escarpments of strata, which were once spread from side to side, may now be traced.

The fauna of the several deposits is of great interest. All the species of mollusca are of forms that still exist here, and are common species, except the *Cyren afluminalis* of the Nile. They do not, therefore, afford any very appreciable evidence of climate, but, as Mr. Prestwich observes, the tendency of development of the group is rather in a northern than a southern direction. The evidence, however, of climatal conditions furnished by the mammalia, although slight, is more definite than that obtained from the mollusca, and tends to show that the climate of these latitudes was colder then than at the present day. The *Elephas primigenius*, *Rhinoceros tichorinus*, *Cervus tarandus* or reindeer, *C. elephus* or red deer, *C. dama* or fallow deer, Goat, *Bison priscus*, *Bos primigenius*, Horse, Wolf, Badger, and other animals, are found in these deposits. Mr. Prestwich is of opinion that the British Channel had been formed prior to the high-level gravel period, and that most of the animals had immigrated to this country from the continent, before the disruption, but that some might have crossed since, when the channel was bridged over by ice. But the most interesting memorials discovered in the high-level gravels are the first works of man that are known—viz., *The Flint Implements*. The most ordinary shapes of these are in the high-level gravels; the large lance-headed form, either with a sharp point, or a flat rounded one, and with a butt-end, sometimes blunt, and at other times chipped to an edge. It is conjectured that some of these were used for making holes in the ice, as the Chippewayan Indians and Esquimaux do at the present day with their ice chisels, when in winter the usually abundant supplies of reindeer fail, and they resort to fishing in the frozen rivers, and make and keep open water-holes for that purpose. Similar statements are made by Wrangel, in his history of Siberia, the climate of which country approaches to that of the high-level gravel period. It is remarkable that these flint implements with massive butt-ends, are most common where the evidence of ice is greatest. They almost disappear in the low-level gravels, and are there succeeded by others of an ovoid form, or by mere flakes, a change which indicates a difference in the pursuits and occupations of the primitive natives by whom they were used. Such pursuits, Mr. Prestwich justly shows, are necessarily and primarily influenced by the climate and life of the period. Such is the picture of Esquimaux life, which this distinguished geologist so graphically brings before us as probably prevailing at the period when the vestiges of man are first traceable in this country; and he places, as it were, a thermometer of the climate in our hands during the high-level gravel period, which corresponded probably with that of Canada at the present day. The localities in Norfolk, where such flint-implements have actually been found are very limited. At present only a few of the low-level gravel type have been discovered, one, by the Rev. S. W. King, from the railway cutting near Bungay, which was, we are informed, associated with remains of the *Elephas primigenius*; another, by Mr. Pengelly (a doubtful specimen), lying upon a heap of gathered stones by the road side, at Lakenham, near Norwich. Several have been recently brought to light in excavating the unbroken strata of gravel on the banks of the Thet, near Thetford. Such is the meagre list of flint implements *at present found*. It may, however, be expected that the lance-headed ones of the upper-gravel period will be obtained on the Norfolk side of the

banks of the Waveney, opposite to Hoxne, and in the gravel pits near Harleston. In the valley of the Nar the remains of the *Elephas primigenius* have been found by Mr. Dalton, at Bilney, and Mr. Rose has pointed out in that parish a brick pit containing similar freshwater shells to those in the Hoxne bed, together with the bones of the horse and ox. On the high land of South Wootton, and many other places bordering on the Lynn Wash, the valley of the Wensum, and most of the river-valleys, there are remains of both the high and the low-level gravels, which may reward a patient search with the discovery of such implements. In the low-level gravel skirting Barton-Broad, and in the parish of Smallburgh, the bones of the deer and ox have been found. Off this coast, about forty miles from Yarmouth, and near the Dutch coast, abundant remains are obtained by dredging, of the *Elephas primigenius*, *Rhinoceros tichorinus*, *Hippotamus major*, *Cervus tarandus*, and *C. megaceros*, together with other mammals usually found associated with these early vestiges of man. Probably, such flint implements and the remains of the men who made them, will be brought to light from this and similar formations. A large collection of these fossil bones has been made by Mr. Rose, who described them in a paper read by him at the meeting of the British Association, at Cambridge, in 1862, and also by Mr. Owles and the Rev. John Gunn.

THE RECENT FORMATIONS, PREHISTORIC AND HISTORIC.

The Estuarine, Fluvial, and Lacustrine Deposits

appear in many places in an excursion along the coast, e.g.,—the Holme and Thornham scalphs, with their magnificent submerged forest, the turbaries and forests at Palling, near Waxham, on the beach; and inland in the valleys of the Yare, the Bure, the Wensum, the Ant, and the Thurne. At some remote period the sea rolled its tide up these extensive river-valleys, and left unmistakable evidence of its course by the marine shells, which are imbedded in the blue clay of this fluvio-marine deposit, and extensive flats are covered with a muddy sediment. As far as the organic remains admit it, we will endeavour to bring them under the notice of the reader in their order of succession.

In all these formations one very decided change in the fauna is observable, namely, the disappearance of the *Elephas primigenius*, *Rhinoceros tichorinus*, the *Hippotamus major*, and the reindeer, and the appearance of the remains of man and his works, and of animals still living on the surface of the earth, as the horse, the ox, the red and fallow deer, the wild boar, the wolf, the badger, and others. One of the most ancient relics of man brought to light in this country was a human skull exhumed in sinking for the locks on the Dilham canal at Partridge's mill, in North Walsham. It was found lying beneath the peat upon the gravel, about 14 feet below the surface, together with two specimens of the *os frontis* of the *Bos primigenius*. The skull (that of a young man) had a hole pierced in it, from which it was conjectured by the labourers that he had been gored to death by one of the oxen, and by others that he was killed in battle at the narrow passage of the river in this place. But what we desire to record rests upon the authority of the late Rev. Wm. Tynney Spurdens, of North Walsham, namely, that the skull was submitted to Sir Everard Home and to Mr. De Ville, the celebrated phrenologist, who concurred in opinion that it was remarkable in its form, and resembled the skull of a red Indian. It was, there can be no doubt, the remains of one of the early inhabitants, who preceded the Celtic and British colonists. It is to be regretted that this relic is lost; the remains of the ox are in the Norfolk and Norwich Museum. At the Holme and Thornham Scalphs, near Hunstanton, are the remains of a remarkable forest. No human bones have been discovered there, but a polished Celt, of the stone period, was found in the Holme Scalphs, sticking in the trunk of a tree, by the Rev. George Munford, Rector of East

Winch, and it is now placed in the Norwich Museum. The horns and bones of the deer have been taken from the forest-bed, and from the muddy sediment near the Thornham sluice-gate. The trees are the ordinary trees of the neighbourhood, their stools are in situ, of great size, and the wood turned black, but so sound as to be used for carpenters' work. Human remains have frequently been dug up in the *Peat formations*, together with those of the red and fallow deer, and of the ox, with a large quantity of hazel nuts. At Ridlington, the skeleton of a man was found in throwing out a ditch, lying beneath a trunk of a tree. At Wayford bridge, near Smallburgh, in making a staith-ditch, several human skulls and bones were discovered about six feet deep in the peat. One skull belonging to the skeleton from Ridlington, and one of a female from Wayford, are considered by Mr. Busk to be very fine specimens of early British, and are placed in the Museum of the London University.

The formation of turbaries is very interesting and important for the determination of the age of the remains embedded in them, and the remains frequently reflect light upon the age of the turbarry. The discovery of several coins in digging turf in Catfield, near Ludham, the latest of which was of the reign of Edward VI., proves that there was water when the coins were sunk, and the peat has grown up since, and become a solid turf-ground. It is formed by the annual growth and decay of several marsh plants, as the *Typha latifolia* and *angustifolia*, *Scirpus lacustris*, *Cladium mariscus*, &c., and is estimated at the rapid growth of a foot in twenty years. The broads or lakes in Norfolk are found in some instances to grow up very rapidly by a singular process, which throws light upon the formation of ancient turf-grounds and marshes. The water-plants which fix their roots in the mud, if not cut down regularly, lose their hold, and rise to the surface, forming floating islands. These islands become massed and compacted together, and in time form marshy ground, leaving only a channel for the flow of water to pass through. In some places where boats could sail fifty years ago, people may now walk; and, where there were swamps and treacherous ground, heavy cattle are now grazing. By such a natural process extensive tracts of marshes have been formed; but where the turf or peat is of considerable depth, and where trunks of trees are embedded, which once grew upon the clay beneath, it is difficult to explain how the peat could have been formed. A change of level by a gradual subsidence seems to offer the only solution, during which the peat grew up by successive growths, as it were, and again the re-elevation of the land appears to be the most satisfactory mode of accounting for peat-formations which rise above the present level of the water. The frequent mention made of earthquakes in the history of Norfolk, especially in the Chronicles of John of Oxnead, from the earliest records to the 17th century, accords with this view. Another very powerful agent which will account for the overthrow of trees, is the violence of winds and storms such as we have experienced of late years. The incursions of the sea are also frequently mentioned by this chronicler. In 1287, he records that "In the month of December, the seventh of the Kalends of January, the 8th day of the moon—the sea, in dense darkness, began to be agitated by the violence of the wind, and in its agitation to burst through its accustomed limits, occupying towns, fields, and other places adjacent to the coast, and inundating parts which no age in past times had recorded to have seen watered with sea-water. For, issuing forth about the middle of the night, it suffocated or drowned men and women sleeping in their beds, with infants in their cradles, and all kinds of cattle and the fresh-water fishes; and it tore up houses from their foundations, with all they contained, and carried them away, and threw them into the sea with irrecoverable damage. Many, when surrounded by the waters, sought a place of refuge by mounting into trees; but, benumbed by the cold, they were overtaken by the water and fell into it

and were drowned. Whereby it happened that in the town of Hyckelingge (Hickling) nine score of different sexes and ages perished in the aforesaid inundation. In the priory of Canons in the same town, the aforesaid inundation rose to the height of a foot and more over their high altar; all the canons, except two left behind, made their escape in boats; which two saved as many others as they could snatch from the waters in their dormitory, which was vaulted. And not only in the aforesaid town, but in the other towns adjacent to the sea, there was great risk of men's lives, seeing that the aforesaid inundation happened in the deep darkness of the night."

Such incursions of the sea form one of the most active elements of geological changes. Twice every 24 hours, and at certain times and seasons, with increased violence, the sea beating on the shore and cliffs, reduces the loftiest hills and the hardest rocks to a common level. Proofs of its power have been afforded within the historical period by the destruction of several parishes, or such portions of them, as to leave scarcely more than their names as Little Waxham, Whimpwell, adjoining Happisburgh; Shipden, near Cromer; and Keswick, adjoining Bacton. Eccles, near Hempstead, has suffered such depredations from time to time that in 1644, 19th Charles I., only 100 acres remained out of 2000. The tower of the ruined church stood enveloped in *Marram hills* till Christmas, 1862, when a strong and long continued northerly wind on the 8th day of the moon, (during a neap tide, when least expected), caused one of the highest and most destructive tides upon record. Along the line of the coast, from 2 to 20 yards, as already mentioned, were washed away, in proportion as the materials of the cliffs were capable of offering resistance. The sand hills around Eccles tower could offer but little. They were carried away about 20 yards inland, and the ploughed fields, with their fences, and tracks of cart wheels and impressions of horseshoes of the period, just as they had been left many years before, were exposed. In the early part of this century the sea broke over at Eccles and Horsey, and the entire level of marshes to Beccles, Norwich, Horstead and North Walsham, was threatened with inundation. The celebrated William Smith was called in, and the breaches were ingeniously repaired by sloping the embankments to the sea at such an angle that the waves would roll up and back harmlessly. The principle was, no doubt, sound; but in order to carry it out effectually, it is necessary to have a series of groins placed at certain distances so as to stay the shingle and sand, and prevent the sea taking the cliffs and embankments on the flank. These groins have been tried at Cromer with success, and the town has escaped uninjured by the late storms. The same effect is produced at Yarmouth by the extension of the piers of the haven seaward, and by other works. The *marram hills*, formed by the *psamma arenaria*, either growing naturally or planted, and raised as the plant grows, by blown sand, which is stayed by it, attract our attention as important barriers against the encroachments of the sea. Commencing at Happisburgh they extend to Yarmouth; at Palling and Wanham attaining the height of 40 or 50 feet, and at Yarmouth represented by low dunes and hillocks. The high tides at Christmas, 1862, in a few hours cut some of these hills in two, carrying half into the ocean and leaving the remainder with regular stratifications, as if they had been deposited by water, and with the helix and the solen intermixed, wafted by the wind from the land and from the beach. It is very difficult to obtain precise and accurate information respecting the amount of land washed away in a given number of years. We, therefore, gladly avail ourselves of a communication on the subject by a very intelligent, as well as interested observer, Mr. William Cubitt, of the Bacton Priory Farm. He states that, at Bacton, where he and his predecessors have carried on the business of coal merchants during the last thirty-five years, he has seen four coal-yards successively, a small farmhouse with a barn, out-houses and garden used as a bowling green, washed

away, measuring at least ninety yards to the present cliff; and that vessels can now sail at high-water where the land was then cultivated. Such observations are valuable, not only in a geological, but in a commercial point of view. Mr. Cubitt remarks:—"It is serious to contemplate what may be the effects of two or three more such tides as we experienced in January, 1863. It is not improbable, with the present low state of the beach, and the much diminished sand-banks, that we may live to see some tens of thousands of acres of the finest land in our county suddenly overflowed. No man practically conversant with the matter can visit that part of the coast without seeing the immediate necessity for providing against such a calamity, by the formation of groins or breakwaters at right angles to the cliffs, or sandbanks, extending to extreme low-water mark. Everyone who has resided for any length of years upon this coast, must be aware that the sea is gradually, but surely, encroaching upon us. It is serious enough to see so much fine land swept away, but it would be an unmitigated calamity to see a vast portion of our county buried beneath the sea." This is one of the most effective elements of destruction, by which a few feet of land are annually washed away, till the centre ridge of high land which interposed between the sea and the adjoining valley is removed, and then the sea takes possession of the valley, and begins without delay to batter against the opposite side. There is, however, a principle of compensation going on meanwhile, by which the materials carried away are being redeposited in the form of sand and mud-banks out at sea, to be elevated above the surface by subterranean force at some future time. A new edition of *terra firma* may then be presented to geologists, illustrated by the medals and memorials of the present day. Such is the alternate process of destruction and renovation which has been going on for ages; and it may be expected to continue, except so far as it is arrested by the ingenuity and labour of man, to the end of time. We conclude this brief description of the small part of the crust of the earth which is exposed in this county, with an earnest recommendation that precautionary measures should be taken to resist the encroachments of the sea on the eastern coast.

ORNITHOLOGY.—The reputation which this county has always maintained as being one of the richest Ornithological districts in the United Kingdom, is quite unaffected by those local causes which have of late years altered the habits of many of our resident species. Not only is its bold projecting coast-line, extending from Yarmouth on the extreme eastern point to Hunstanton and Lynn on the north-west, peculiarly favourable for the advent of all migratory species, but the variety of attractions presented by the diversity of the soil and sudden transitions from one formation to another, are such, perhaps, as can be nowhere equalled in the same extent of country. On the coast itself we find a strange alternation of sand and shingly beaches, salt marsh, cultivated land, and low sandy hills, or lofty cliffs, with rich grassy summits and thick woods, in close vicinity to the sea. Besides which, to a very large proportion of our migratory visitants, the tidal channels of Breydon, Blakeney, and Lynn present, at low water, from their wide extent of mud banks, an inexhaustible supply of food; and, more inland, the shallow waters and reedy margins of the "Broads," surrounded by large tracts of luxuriant marshes, form the natural resort, both in winter and summer, of many of the aquatic tribes. To the natural advantages, therefore, of the locality itself, the fact, that the number of species included in the *avi-fauna* of Norfolk has increased rather than diminished of late years, is mainly attributable. Messrs. Gurney and Fisher, in their "Account of the Birds found in Norfolk," published in the "Zoologist" for 1846, give the total number of species at that time as 277; and even omitting one or two birds, hitherto included on insufficient authority, the total number at the present time amounts to 293. It is, however, in the

nesting habits of many residents, and the absence during the summer months of others, which formerly remained to breed in this county, that we really find the changes which have been effected by local causes during the last 20 or 30 years.

Civilization and cultivation go hand-in-hand, and as the necessities of our largely-increased population demand still greater exertions to supply the required food, the wild denizens of the marsh recede before the rapid inroads of the plough, drainage on all sides narrows their boundaries, and as surely as the waving corn crops succeed the feathery reedstems, the call of the Partridge takes the place of the Redshank's whistle and the drumming noise of the Snipe. Salt marshes reclaimed, no longer afford feeding grounds for the various wild fowl; and the very repairs necessary to prevent the encroachments of the sea, are a constant source of disturbance to such species as formerly bred in the vicinity of the coast. The general enclosure of commons and waste lands has likewise in its turn, affected other classes of birds, as well as the thinning of hedgerows and other farming operations resulting of late years from an improved system of agriculture. To the latter cause may, in some degree, be attributed the much to be regretted extinction of the Great Bustard in Norfolk, its last abiding place in the whole kingdom. The adoption of horse-hoeing, undoubtedly, facilitated the discovery of its nests and eggs amongst the spring corn, (most of them being found in fields of rye,) and the high price given for the eggs, which, for the most part, were placed under hens and hatched, with the hope of rearing the young birds, caused them to be taken whenever met with. The last Bustard killed in this county was a female obtained at Lexham, near Swaffham, in 1838, the remnant of a small flock of hens, which had for some years frequented that neighbourhood; but no male birds then existing, their eggs were dropped about at random during the breeding season, and thus the whole race became entirely extinct. As an accidental migrant, can it alone be included in the "Norfolk List" at the present time, specimens having occurred here, as in other counties, which may fairly be considered as migratory visitants. Drainage and cultivation, however, but share with other causes a common result; the great increase of gunners, owing to the cheapness of firearms, and the ready means of transit by rail to almost all parts of the county, (the iron road itself traversing between Norwich and Yarmouth, some of the finest snipe marshes of former days), have done much towards completing that exterminating system which years of indiscriminate eggng was fast effecting by itself. Rather may we wonder that so much still remains to the sportsman and naturalist than that so many familiar forms have ceased to appear except as temporary sojourners on their migratory course.

There is one group of birds, however, which demands a somewhat separate notice, its persecutions arising from a very different cause. No Falcon, Hawk, Harrier, or Buzzard can long expect to escape the doom of its race in a strictly game preserving district like the county of Norfolk; and scarcely can it be said that any birds of this class but the Kestrel and Sparrow-hawk are still resident amongst us, although the nests of all three of the Harriers are occasionally found in the neighbourhood of the Broads. The Tawny and Barn Owls are both far less common than they used to be, and the Short-eared Owl, though a regular autumnal migrant, has ceased almost entirely to nest in our fens, so many of its former haunts no longer existing in their normal state. The Long-eared Owl, on the contrary, at one time scarce, has, through the great increase in our fir plantations, become a pretty numerous resident amongst us, in spite of its nests being systematically plundered. But if the Raptores have suffered at the hands of the gamekeeper (and included alike in his list of "feathered vermin" are the Raven, the Magpie, and the Carrion Crow), the smaller insessorial birds,

more especially the warblers that visit us in summer, are benefited greatly through the care of the game. The dense woods afford both food and shelter, and their own little nests are safe from prying eyes, since no intruding footstep is allowed to scare the sitting Pheasants. This is perhaps the only class which can really be said to have benefited by recent changes, for if the marked decrease in our birds of prey has caused a corresponding increase amongst the Finches, Buntings, and Larks, the barbarous and unreasoning system of slaughter so recently adopted, by means of poisoned wheat, bid fair to effect at one time the same, lamentable state of things that now exists in France. The warning, however, received from that country has roused the friends of the "little bird" amongst us, and the various appeals in its favour that have appeared in our metropolitan and provincial journals have been happily supplemented by legislative enactments tending to the preservation of the feathered tribes. "Man cannot do without the bird" as an insect eater, and although, when undiminished in the natural way, their numbers become a serious tax upon the farmers' corn, there are and always have been legitimate and effectual means for thinning their ranks without involving in one general massacre the useful and the mischievous—the Rook and the Sparrow, and often, though quite unintentionally, the Partridge as well.

The arrangement and nomenclature of Yarrell's, "British birds," has been adopted, with but one or two slight exceptions (indicated by a *) in the following list of the *Birds of Norfolk*; and the initial letters, &c., placed after the English names of each species, will be readily understood by reference to the subjoined table,

acc.—Accidental,—very rare, or such as have occurred but a few times irregularly.

a. w. m.—Autumn and winter migrants, amongst which are included most of the Gulls, but although some birds of this tribe are seen on the coast nearly all the year round, they do not (with the exception of the Black-headed Gull) breed here, and cannot therefore be classed as residents.

sp. a. m.—Spring and autumn migrants.

sp. a. m. occ.—Occasional spring and autumn migrants.

sp. a. m. occ. b.—Spring & autumn migrants occasionally remaining to breed.

s. m.—Summer migrants.

s. m. b.—Summer migrants breeding here.

s. m. occ. b.—Summer migrants breeding here occasionally.

r.—Resident all the year and breeding here.

r. m.—Residents receiving migratory additions in autumn and winter.

r. m. occ.—Residents occasionally receiving additions.

irr. m.—Irregular migrants appearing at various seasons.

w. m.—Winter migrants.

w. m. irr.—Irregular winter migrants.

w. m. occ. b.—Winter migrants occasionally remaining to breed.

<i>Haliaeetus albicilla</i>	...	White-tailed Eagle	...	a. w. m.	—	—
<i>Pandion haliaetus</i>	...	Osprey	...	sp. a. m.	—	—
* <i>Falco greenlandicus</i>	...	Greenland Falcon	...	acc.	—	—
— <i>peregrinus</i>	...	Peregrine Falcon	...	sp. a. m.	—	—
— <i>subbuteo</i>	...	Hobby	...	s. m. occ. b.	—	—
— <i>rufipes</i>	...	Red-footed Falcon	...	acc.	—	—
— <i>æsalon</i>	...	Merlin	...	sp. a. m.	—	—
— <i>tinnunculus</i>	...	Kestrel	...	r. m.	—	—
<i>Astur palumbarius</i>	...	Goshawk	...	sp. a. m. occ.	—	—
<i>Accipiter nisus</i>	...	Sparrowhawk	...	r. m.	—	—
<i>Milvus vulgaris</i>	...	Kite	...	acc.	—	—
<i>Buteo vulgaris</i>	...	Common Buzzard	...	sp. a. m.	—	—
— <i>lagopus</i>	...	Rough-legged Buzzard	...	sp. a. m.	—	—
<i>Pernis apivorus</i>	...	Honey Buzzard	...	sp. a. m. occ.	—	—

<i>Circus ceruginosus</i>	...	Marsh Harrier	...	r.	m.	—	—	—
— <i>cyaneus</i>	...	Hen Harrier	...	sp.	a.	m.	occ.	b.
— <i>montagni</i>	...	Montague's Harrier	...	sp.	a.	m.	occ.	b.
<i>Scops aldrovandi</i>	...	Scop's Eared Owl	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
— <i>asio</i>	American Mottled Owl	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
<i>Otus vulgaris</i>	Long-eared Owl	...	r.	m.	—	—	—
— <i>brachyotos</i>	...	Short-eared Owl	...	sp.	a.	m.	occ.	b.?
<i>Strix flammea</i>	...	Barn Owl	r.	—	—	—	—
<i>Syrnium stridula</i>	...	Tawny Owl	...	r.	—	—	—	—
<i>Surnia nyctea</i>	...	Snowy Owl	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
<i>Noctua passerina</i>	...	Little Owl	acc.	—	—	—	—
— <i>tengmalm</i>	...	Tengmalm's Owl	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
<i>Lanius excubitor</i>	...	Great Grey Shrike	...	irr.	m.	—	—	—
— <i>collurio</i>	...	Red-backed Shrike	...	s.	m.	b.	—	—
— <i>rutilus</i>	...	Woodchat Shrike	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
<i>Muscicapa grisola</i>	...	Spotted Flycatcher	...	s.	m.	b.	—	—
— <i>atricapilla</i>	Pied Flycatcher	...	sp.	a.	m.	occ.	b.
<i>Cinclus aquaticus</i>	...	Common Dipper	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
<i>Turdus viscivorus</i>	...	Missel Thrush	...	r.	m.	—	—	—
— <i>pilaris</i>	Fieldfare	w.	m.	—	—	—
— <i>musicus</i>	...	Song Thrush	...	r.	m.	—	—	—
— <i>iliacus</i>	Redwing	w.	m.	—	—	—
— <i>merula</i>	...	Blackbird	r.	m.	—	—	—
— <i>torquatus</i>	...	Ring Ouzel	sp.	a.	m.	occ.	b.
<i>Oriola galbula</i>	Golden Oriole	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
<i>Accentor modularis</i>	...	Hedge Sparrow	...	r.	—	—	—	—
<i>Erythaca rubecula</i>	...	Redbreast	r.	—	—	—	—
* <i>Motacilla suecica</i> (Linn)	...	Blue-throated Warbler	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
— <i>ruticilla</i>	Redstart	s.	m.	b.	—	—
— <i>tithys</i>	...	Black Redstart	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
<i>Saxicola rubicola</i>	...	Stonechat	s.	m.	b.	—	—
— <i>rubetra</i>	...	Whinchat	s.	m.	b.	—	—
— <i>ænanthe</i>	...	Wheatear	s.	m.	b.	—	—
<i>Salicaria locustella</i>	...	Grasshopper Warbler	s.	m.	b.	—	—
— <i>phragmitis</i>	...	Sedge Warbler	...	s.	m.	b.	—	—
— <i>luscinioides</i>	...	Savi's Warbler	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
— <i>arundinacea</i>	...	Reed Warbler	...	s.	m.	b.	—	—
<i>Philomela lusciniæ</i>	...	Nightingale	...	s.	m.	b.	—	—
<i>Curruca atricapilla</i>	...	Blackcap Warbler	...	s.	m.	b.	—	—
— <i>hortensis</i>	...	Garden Warbler	...	s.	m.	b.	—	—
— <i>cinerea</i>	...	Common Whitethroat	s.	m.	b.	—	—
— <i>sylviella</i>	...	Lesser Whitethroat	...	s.	m.	b.	—	—
<i>Sylvia sylvicola</i>	...	Wood Warbler	...	s.	m.	b.	—	—
— <i>trochilus</i>	...	Willow Warbler	...	s.	m.	b.	—	—
*— <i>rufa</i>	Chiffchaff	s.	m.	b.	—	—
<i>Melizophilus dartfordiensis</i>	...	Dartford Warbler	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
<i>Regulus cristatus</i>	...	Golden-crested Regulus	...	r.	m.	—	—	—
— <i>ignicapillus</i>	...	Fire-crested Regulus	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
<i>Parus major</i>	Great Tit	r.	m.	—	—	—
— <i>cœruleus</i>	Blue Tit	r.	—	—	—	—
— <i>ater</i>	Cole Tit	r.	—	—	—	—
— <i>palustris</i>	Marsh Tit	r.	m.	—	—	—
— <i>caudatus</i>	...	Long-tailed Tit	...	r.	—	—	—	—
<i>Calamophilus biarmicus</i>	...	Bearded Tit	...	r.	—	—	—	—
<i>Bombycilla garrula</i>	...	Bohemian Waxwing	...	w.	m.	occ.	—	—
<i>Motacilla yarrellii</i>	...	Pied Wagtail	...	r.	m.	—	—	—
— <i>boarula</i>	...	Grey Wagtail	...	w.	m.	—	—	—
— <i>neglecta</i>	...	Grey-headed Wagtail	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
— <i>flava</i>	...	Ray's Wagtail	...	s.	m.	b.	—	—

<i>Anthus arboreus</i> ...	Tree Pipit ...	s.	m.	b.	—	—
— <i>pratensis</i> ...	Meadow Pipit ...	r.	m.	—	—	—
— <i>petrosus</i> ...	Rock Pipit ...	w.	m.	—	—	—
— <i>ricardi</i> ...	Richard's Pipit ...	acc.	—	—	—	—
— <i>alpestris</i> ...	Shore Lark ...	acc.	—	—	—	—
— <i>arvensis</i> ...	Skylark ...	r.	m.	—	—	—
— <i>arborea</i> ...	Wood Lark ...	s.	m.	b.	—	—
<i>Plectrophanes lapponica</i> ...	Lapland Bunting ...	acc.	—	—	—	—
— <i>nivalis</i> ...	Snow Bunting ...	a.	w.	m.	—	—
<i>Emberiza miliaria</i> ...	Common Bunting ...	r.	m.?	—	—	—
— <i>schoeniclus</i> ...	Black-headed Bunting ...	r.	—	—	—	—
— <i>citrinella</i> ...	Yellow Bunting ...	r.	m.	—	—	—
— <i>cirlus</i> ...	Cirl Bunting ...	acc.	—	—	—	—
— <i>hortulana</i> ...	Ortolan Bunting ...	acc.	—	—	—	—
<i>Fringilla coelebs</i> ...	Chaffinch ...	r.	m.	—	—	—
— <i>montifringilla</i> ...	Bramling ...	a.	w.	m.	—	—
<i>Passer montanus</i> ...	Tree Sparrow ...	r.	—	—	—	—
— <i>domesticus</i> ...	House Sparrow ...	r.	—	—	—	—
<i>Coccothraustes chloris</i> ...	Greenfinch ..	r.	—	—	—	—
— <i>vulgaris</i> ...	Hawfinch ...	a.	w.	m.	occ.	b.
<i>Carduelis elegans</i> ...	Goldfinch ...	r.	m.	—	—	—
— <i>spinus</i> ...	Siskin ...	a.	w.	m.	—	—
<i>Linota cannabina</i> ...	Common Linnet ...	r.	m.	—	—	—
— <i>canescens</i> ...	Mealy Redpole ...	a.	w.	m.	—	—
— <i>linaria</i> ...	Lesser Redpole ...	r.	m.	—	—	—
— <i>montium</i> ...	Twite ...	a.	w.	m.	—	—
<i>Pyrhula vulgaris</i> ...	Bullfinch ...	r.	m.	—	—	—
— <i>enucleator</i> ...	Pine Grosbeak ...	acc.	m.?	—	—	—
<i>Loxia curvirostra</i> ...	Common Crossbill ...	w.	m.	occ.	—	—
— <i>pityopsittacus</i> ...	Parrot Crossbill ...	acc.	—	—	—	—
— <i>bifasciata</i> ...	European White-winged Crossbill	acc.	—	—	—	—
<i>Agelaius phoeniceus</i> ...	Redwinged Starling	acc.	—	—	—	—
* <i>Sturnella ludoviciana</i> ...	American Meadow Starling	acc.	—	—	—	—
— <i>vulgaris</i> ...	Common Starling ...	r.	—	—	—	—
<i>Pastor roseus</i> ...	Rose-coloured Pastor	sp.	a.	m.	occ.	—
<i>Corvus corax</i> ...	Raven ...	r.	m.	—	—	—
— <i>corone</i> ...	Carion Crow ...	r.	m.	—	—	—
— <i>cornix</i> ...	Hooded Crow ...	a.	w.	m.	—	—
— <i>frugiligus</i> ...	Rook ...	r.	—	—	—	—
— <i>monedula</i> ...	Jackdaw ...	r.	—	—	—	—
<i>Pica caudata</i> ...	Magpie ...	r.	m.	—	—	—
— <i>glandarius</i> ...	Jay ...	r.	m.	—	—	—
<i>Nucifraga caryocatactes</i> ...	Nutcracker ...	acc.	—	—	—	—
<i>Picus martius</i> ...	Great Black Woodpecker	acc.	—	—	—	—
— <i>viridis</i> ...	Green Woodpecker ...	r.	m.?	—	—	—
— <i>major</i> ...	Great Spotted Woodpecker	r.	m.	—	—	—
— <i>minor</i> ...	Lesser Spotted Woodpecker	r.	m.?	—	—	—
<i>Yunx torquilla</i> ...	Wryneck ...	s.	m.	b.	—	—
<i>Certhia familiaris</i> ...	Common Creeper ...	r.	—	—	—	—
<i>Troglodytes vulgaris</i> ...	Wren ...	r.	—	—	—	—
<i>Upupa epops</i> ...	Hoopoe ...	sp.	a.	m.	—	—
<i>Sitta europaea</i> ...	Nuthatch ...	r.	—	—	—	—
<i>Cuculus canorus</i> ...	Cuckoo ...	s.	m.	b.	—	—
<i>Coracias garrula</i> ...	Roller ...	acc.	—	—	—	—
<i>Merops apiaster</i> ...	Bee-eater ...	acc.	—	—	—	—
<i>Alcedo ispida</i> ...	Kingfisher ...	r.	m.	—	—	—
<i>Hirundo rustica</i> ...	Swallow ...	s.	m.	b.	—	—
— <i>urbica</i> ...	House Martin ...	s.	m.	b.	—	—

<i>Hirundo riparia</i>	...	Sand Martin...	...	s. m.	b.	—	—
<i>Cypselus apus</i>	...	Common Swift	...	s. m.	b.	—	—
——— <i>alpinus</i>	...	Alpine Swift	...	acc.	—	—	—
<i>Caprimulgus europæus</i>	...	Nightjar	...	s. m.	b.	—	—
<i>Columba palumbus</i>	...	Ringdove	...	r. m.	—	—	—
——— <i>ænas</i>	...	Stock Dove	...	r.	—	—	—
——— <i>turtur</i>	...	Turtle Dove	...	s. m.	b.	—	—
<i>Phasianus colchicus</i>	...	Common Pheasant	...	r.	—	—	—
<i>Tetrao tetrix</i>	...	Black Grouse	...	r.	—	—	—
* <i>Syrhaptes paradoxus</i>	...	Sand Grouse	...	acc.	—	—	—
<i>Perdix cinerea</i>	...	Common Partridge	...	r.	—	—	—
——— <i>rufa</i>	...	Red-legged Partridge	...	r. m.	—	—	—
<i>Coturnix vulgaris</i>	...	Common Quail	...	s. m.	b.	—	—
<i>Otis tarda</i>	...	Great Bustard	...	acc.	—	—	—
——— <i>tetrax</i>	...	Little Bustard	...	acc.	—	—	—
<i>Edicnemus crepitans</i>	...	Great Plover...	...	s. m.	b.	—	—
<i>Glareola torquata</i>	...	Collared Pratincole	...	acc.	—	—	—
<i>Charadrius pluvialis</i>	...	Golden Plover	...	sp. a.	m.	—	—
——— <i>morinellus</i>	...	Common Dotterel	...	sp. a.	m.	—	—
——— <i>hiaticula</i>	...	Ring Dotterel	...	r. m.	—	—	—
——— <i>cantianus</i>	...	Kentish Plover	...	sp. a.	m.	occ.	—
<i>Squatarola cinerea</i>	...	Gray Plover	...	sp. a.	m.	—	—
<i>Vanellus cristatus</i>	...	Peewit	...	r. m.	—	—	—
<i>Streptilas interpres</i>	...	Turnstone	...	sp. a.	m.	—	—
<i>Calidrs arenaria</i>	...	Sanderling	...	sp. a.	m.	—	—
<i>Hœmatopus ostralis</i>	...	Oyster Catcher	...	r. m.	—	—	—
<i>Grus cinerea</i>	...	Common Crane	...	acc.	—	—	—
<i>Ardea cinerea</i>	...	Common Heron	...	r.	—	—	—
——— <i>purpurea</i>	...	Purple Heron	...	acc.	—	—	—
——— <i>alba</i>	...	Great White Heron	...	acc.	—	—	—
——— <i>garzetta</i>	...	Little Egret	...	acc.	—	—	—
——— <i>comata</i>	...	Squacco Heron	...	acc.	—	—	—
<i>Botaurus minutus</i>	...	Little Bittern	...	acc.	—	—	—
——— <i>stellaris</i>	...	Common Bittern	...	a. w.	m.	—	—
<i>Nycticorax gardeni</i>	...	Night Heron...	...	acc.	—	—	—
<i>Ciconia alba</i>	...	White Stork...	...	sp. a.	m.	occ.	—
<i>Platalea leucorodia</i>	...	White Spoonbill	...	sp. a.	m.	occ.	—
<i>Ibis falcinellus</i>	...	Glossy Ibis	...	acc.	—	—	—
<i>Numenius arquata</i>	...	Common Curlew	...	sp. a.	m.	—	—
——— <i>phœopus</i>	...	Whimbrel	...	sp. a.	m.	—	—
<i>Totanus fuscus</i>	...	Spotted Redshank	...	sp. a.	m.	—	—
——— <i>calidris</i>	...	Common Redshank	...	r. m.	—	—	—
——— <i>ochropus</i>	...	Green Sandpiper	...	sp. a.	m.	—	—
——— <i>glareola</i>	...	Wood Sandpiper	...	sp. a.	m.	—	—
——— <i>hypoleucos</i>	...	Common Sandpiper	...	sp. a.	m.	—	—
——— <i>glottis</i>	...	Greenshank	...	sp. a.	m.	—	—
<i>Recurvirostra avocetta</i>	...	Avocet	...	acc.	—	—	—
<i>Himantopus melanopterus</i>	...	Black-winged Stilt	...	acc.	—	—	—
<i>Limosa melanura</i>	...	Black-tailed Godwit	...	sp. a.	m.	occ.	—
——— <i>rufa</i>	...	Bar-tailed Godwit	...	sp. a.	m.	—	—
<i>Machetes pugnax</i>	...	Ruff	...	sp. a.	m.	occ.	b.
<i>Scolopax rusticola</i>	...	Woodcock	...	sp. a.	m.	occ.	b.
——— <i>major</i>	...	Great Snipe	...	sp. a.	m.	—	—
——— <i>gallinago</i>	...	Common Snipe	...	r. m.	—	—	—
——— <i>gallinula</i>	...	Jack Snipe	...	sp. a.	m.	—	—
——— <i>sabina</i>	...	Sabine's Snipe	...	acc.	—	—	—
<i>Macrorhamphus griseus</i>	...	Brown Snipe...	...	acc.	—	—	—
<i>Tringa subarquata</i>	...	Curlew Sandpiper	...	sp. a.	m.	occ.	—

<i>Tringa canutus</i>	...	Knot	...	sp.	a.	m.	—	—
— <i>rufescens</i>	...	Buff-breasted Sandpiper	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
— <i>platyrhyncha</i>	...	Broad-billed Sandpiper	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
— <i>minuta</i>	...	Little Stint	...	sp.	a.	m.	—	—
— <i>Temminckii</i>	...	Temminck's Stint	...	sp.	a.	m.	occ.	—
— <i>pectoralis</i>	...	Pectoral Sandpiper	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
— <i>variabilis</i>	...	Dunlin	...	sp.	a.	m.	—	—
— <i>maritima</i>	...	Purple Sandpiper	...	sp.	a.	m.	—	—
<i>Crex pratensis</i>	...	Landrail	...	s.	m.	b.	—	—
— <i>porzana</i>	...	Spotted Crake	...	s.	m.	b.	—	—
— <i>pucilla</i>	...	Little Crake	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
— <i>baillonii</i>	...	Baillons Crake	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
<i>Rallus aquaticus</i>	...	Water Rail	...	r.	m.	—	—	—
<i>Gallinula chloropus</i>	...	Moorhen	...	r.	—	—	—	—
<i>Fulica atra</i>	...	Coot	...	r.	—	—	—	—
<i>Phalaropus lobatus</i>	...	Grey Phalarope	...	a.	w.	m.	occ.	—
— <i>hyperboreus</i>	...	Red-necked Phalarope	...	a.	w.	m.	occ.	—
<i>Anser ferus</i>	...	Red-legged Goose	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
— <i>segetum</i>	...	Bean Goose	...	a.	w.	m.	—	—
— <i>brachyrhynchus</i>	...	Pink-footed Goose	...	a.	w.	m.	occ.	—
— <i>albifrons</i>	...	Whitefronted Goose	...	w.	m.	—	—	—
— <i>leucopsis</i>	...	Bernicle Goose	...	w.	m.	—	—	—
— <i>torquatus</i>	...	Brent Goose	...	w.	m.	—	—	—
— <i>ruficollis</i>	...	Red-breasted Goose	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
— <i>egyptiacus</i>	...	Egyptian Goose	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
— <i>canadensis</i>	...	Canada Goose	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
<i>Cygnus olor</i>	...	Mute Swan	...	r.	—	—	—	—
— <i>ferus</i>	...	Hooper	...	w.	m.	—	—	—
— <i>bewickii</i>	...	Bewick Swan	...	w.	m.	occ.	—	—
— <i>immutabilis</i>	...	Polish Swan	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
<i>Tadorna vulpanser</i>	...	Sheldrake	...	r.	m.	—	—	—
<i>Anas strepera</i>	...	Gadwall	...	a.	w.	m.	—	—
— <i>clypeata</i>	...	Shoveller	...	r.	m.	—	—	—
— <i>acuta</i>	...	Pintail	...	a.	w.	m.	—	—
— <i>boschas</i>	...	Wild Duck	...	r.	m.	—	—	—
— <i>querquedula</i>	...	Garganey	...	s.	m.	b.	—	—
— <i>crecca</i>	...	Teal	...	r.	m.	—	—	—
— <i>panelope</i>	...	Wigeon	...	a.	w.	m.	—	—
<i>Somateria mollissima</i>	...	Eider Duck	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
— <i>dispar</i>	...	Stellar's Western Duck	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
— <i>spectabilis</i>	...	King Duck	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
<i>Oidemia fusca</i>	...	Velvet scoter	...	a.	w.	m.	occ.	—
— <i>nigra</i>	...	Common Scoter	...	a.	w.	m.	—	—
<i>Fuligula rufina</i>	...	Red-crested Whistling Duck	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
— <i>ferina</i>	...	Pochard	...	a.	w.	m.	—	—
— <i>niroka</i>	...	Ferruginous Duck	...	a.	w.	m.	occ.	—
— <i>marila</i>	...	Scaup Duck	...	a.	w.	m.	—	—
— <i>cristata</i>	...	Tufted Duck	...	a.	w.	m.	—	—
— <i>glacialis</i>	...	Long-tailed Duck	...	a.	w.	m.	—	—
— <i>histrionica</i>	...	Harlequin Duck	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
— <i>clangula</i>	...	Golden Eye	...	a.	w.	m.	—	—
— <i>albeola</i>	...	Buffel-headed Duck	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
<i>Mergus albellus</i>	...	Smew	...	a.	w.	m.	—	—
— <i>cuclullatus</i>	...	Hooded Merganser	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
— <i>serrator</i>	...	Red-breasted Merganser	...	a.	w.	m.	—	—
— <i>merganser</i>	...	Goosander	...	a.	w.	m.	—	—
<i>Podiceps cristatus</i>	...	Great Crested Grebe	...	r.	m.	?	—	—
— <i>rubricollis</i>	...	Red-necked Grebe	...	sp.	a.	m.	—	—

Podiceps cornutus	...	Slavonian Grebe	...	sp.	a.	m.	—	—
——auritus	...	Eared Grebe	...	sp.	a.	m.	—	—
——minor	...	Little Grebe	...	r.	m.	—	—	—
Colymbus glacialis	...	Great Northern Diver	...	a.	w.	m.	—	—
——arcticus	...	Black-throated Diver	...	a.	w.	m.	—	—
——septentrionalis	...	Red-throated Diver	...	a.	w.	m.	—	—
Uria troile	...	Common Guillemot	...	sp.	a.	m.	—	—
——ringvia	...	Ringed Guillemot	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
Mergulus alle	...	Little Auk	...	a.	w.	m.	—	—
Fratercula arctica	...	Puffin	...	a.	w.	m.	occ.	—
Alca torda	...	Razorbill	...	sp.	a.	m.	—	—
Phalacrocorax carbo	...	Cormorant	...	sp.	a.	m.	occ.	—
——graculus	...	Shag	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
Sula alba	...	Gannet	...	sp.	a.	m.	occ.	—
Sterna Caspia	...	Caspian Tern	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
——boysii	...	Sandwich Tern	...	sp.	a.	m.	occ.	—
——dougallii	...	Roseate Tern	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
——hirundo	...	Common Tern	...	sp.	a.	m.	b.	—
——anglica	...	Gull-billed Tern	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
——arctica	...	Arctic Tern	...	sp.	a.	m.	—	—
——leucopareia	...	Whiskered Tern	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
——minuta	...	Lesser Tern	...	sp.	a.	m.	b.	—
——fissipes	...	Black Tern	...	sp.	a.	m.	occ.	b.
——leucoptera	...	White-winged Black Tern	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
Larus minutus	...	Little Gull	...	sp.	a.	m.	occ.	—
——ridibundus	...	Black-headed Gull	...	r.	m.	—	—	—
——tridactylus	...	Kittiwake Gull	...	a.	w.	m.	—	—
——eburneus	...	Ivory Gull	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
——canus	...	Common Gull	...	a.	w.	m.	—	—
——leucopterus	...	Iceland Gull	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
——fuscus	...	Lesser Black-backed Gull	...	a.	w.	m.	—	—
——argentatus	...	Herring Gull	...	a.	w.	m.	—	—
——marinus	...	Great Black-backed Gull	...	a.	w.	m.	—	—
——glaucus	...	Glaucus Gull	...	a.	w.	m.	occ.	—
Lestris catarractes	...	Common Skua	...	a.	w.	m.	occ.	—
——pomarinus	...	Pomarine Skua	...	a.	w.	m.	occ.	—
——richardsonii	...	Richardson's Skua	...	a.	w.	m.	occ.	—
——parasiticus	...	Buffon's Skua	...	a.	w.	m.	occ.	—
Procellaria glacialis	...	Fulmar Petrel	...	a.	w.	m.	occ.	—
——hoesitata	...	Capped Petrel	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
Puffinus anglorum	...	Manx Shearwater	...	a.	w.	m.	occ.	—
——major	...	Great Shearwater	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
——obscurus	...	Dusky Petrel	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
Thalassidroma Wilsoni	...	Wilson's Petrel	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
——leachii	...	Fork-tailed Petrel	...	acc.	—	—	—	—
——pelagica	...	Storm Petrel	...	a.	w.	m.	occ.	—

HISTORY

OF THE

CITY AND COUNTY OF THE CITY

OF

NORWICH.

NORWICH, the capital of Norfolk, and the *See* of an extensive Bishopric, is the largest city on the eastern side of England, and forms, with its precincts, a county of itself, containing about 76,000 *inhabitants*, 35 *parishes*, 10 *hamlets*, and 6,630 *acres of land*. It has long been celebrated for its manufactures, for its venerable antiquities, and for the memorable events of which it has been the scene. From its numerous gardens, shrubberies, and shady trees, it has been emphatically called "*a city in an orchard*;" and though many of these sylvan ornaments have given place, during the present century, to new streets and modern erections, it still retains much of its former rural aspect. It is pleasantly seated on the sloping banks of the river *Wensum*, which, at a short distance to the south-east, empties itself into the *Yare*, after having, by several abrupt sinuosities, intersected and partly encompassed this populous city, which is distant 108 miles N.E. by N. of London; 43 miles N. of Ipswich; 42 miles E. by S. of Lynn-Regis; 49 miles N.E. of Newmarket; 19 miles W. of Yarmouth; 25 miles W.N.W. of Lowestoft; 72 miles N.E. by E. of Cambridge; 99 miles E.S.E. of Lincoln; and about 380 miles S.E. by S. of Edinburgh; being in 52 deg. 35 min. *north latitude*, and in 1 deg. 20 min. *east longitude* from the meridian of Greenwich. The *Wensum* and the *Yare* are navigable only for *small craft* from Yarmouth; but the shallows near the mouth of the latter river are now avoided by a *ship canal* cut across the marshes, from Reedham to Lowestoft, and opened in 1833, so that Norwich is now a *port* for sea-borne vessels; and by the *Great Eastern Railway*, and its various branches, it is connected with all the great lines of railway now traversing the kingdom. Norwich is one of the largest seats of the *weaving trade*, and is noted for its manufactures of crape, gauze, chalis, fillover shawls, silk shawls, bandannas, camlet, mohair, paramatta, mouselinde-laine, poplin, barege, glove cloth, sewing cotton, coach lace, horse hair, sacking, brushes, boots and shoes, &c., &c., and for its extensive wool and yarn mills, agricultural implement and galvanised-iron works, foundries, coach-building establishments, rope walks, artificial manure works, breweries, tanneries, dye-works, soap and tallow works, starch and mustard mills, and patent concrete stone works. Being screened from the keen easterly winds by the hills of Mousehold Heath; and the soil being a light loam, resting on beds of chalk, gravel, and sand, the air of Norwich is dry, mild, and salubrious, and the water of its numerous springs is of the purest quality. Among its inhabitants at the time of taking the census in 1861 were 364 above 80 years of age, 132 above 85, 33 above 90, 3 above 95, and 1 above 100. Among other instances of longevity may be mentioned Mrs. Lang, who died in 1820, aged 104; Mary Herring, who died in 1813, aged 106; and John Smith, who died in 1843, aged 102 years.

The city of Norwich is said to occupy a larger space of ground, comparatively with its population, than any other in the kingdom; many of its

buildings being interspersed with gardens and other private enclosures, which contribute much to the general appearance of the place, and also to the free circulation of air, which would otherwise be somewhat impaired by the narrowness of many of the streets, some of which, however, have been widened during the present century, by the removal of the projecting fronts, and over-hanging gables of many of the antique half-timbered houses. The *plan or shape of the city*, as marked by its ancient boundaries, approaches that of a cornucopia, or bent cone, extending more than a mile and a half in length from north to south, on both sides of the river, and one mile and a quarter in its greatest breadth from east to west; but these admeasurements are now considerably extended by modern erections in the suburbs. It was formerly surrounded by a strong flint *Wall*, flanked with forty *Towers*, and having a broad ditch and twelve *Gates*; except on its south-eastern side, and a small portion of its northern extremity, where it is bounded by the river Wensum; but having fallen into decay, and being considered impediments to the growth and improvement of the city, the whole of the gates and several large portions of the wall have been removed at various periods, and their sites occupied by many of the new streets and buildings, which have sprung into existence since the year 1816, in this ancient city and its *hamlets*;—the latter of which surround, and most of them form populous, handsome, and contiguous suburbs of the city, from which they were formerly separated by green fields and frowning fortifications; of which latter, enough still remains to show their ancient strength, especially on the *castle hill*, which holds a central situation, and though only of a moderate altitude, commands an extensive and beautiful view of the city and neighbourhood, and was once a formidable *citadel*, as will be seen at a subsequent page.

The late *Mr. James Grigor*, who published, in 1841, a valuable work, illustrated by fifty etchings of remarkable trees, entitled "*THE EASTERN ARBORETUM*," lamented that Norwich, so rich in sylvan beauties as to have been styled "*the city of gardens*," or "*the city in an orchard*," should still be without a public *Botanical Garden*, where the productions of all parts of the globe might be scientifically cultivated, and a stimulus given to Norfolk, for the general introduction of a variety of ornamental trees, shrubs, and flowers, now unknown, or rarely to be seen in the county. He considered that the best site for such an institution is *Chapel field*, which was planted in 1746 by Sir Thomas Churchman, and is still a public promenade. This field is already full of the elements of every thing that gives dignity and grace to garden landscape, having a good soil, some noble specimens of old trees, and several hundred yards of rock-work-wall, admirably adapted for Alpine plants. The fine *lime trees* in the Upper and Lower Close, were planted in the 17th century. In the grounds of Sir Samuel Bignold, in Surrey street, is a fine collection of large *hawthorns*; at the seat of G. L. Coleman, Esq., in Heigham, are some magnificent specimens of the *horse chestnut*; and at the Grove, in Ipswich road, is a fine *mulberry tree* and some uncommonly large shady *beech trees*. In the *Town Close* are many towering *elms* of great height, a noble specimen of the *snowdrop tree*, and a shady *avenue of beech*, ninety yards in length; and in the garden of Captain Ives, at St. Catherine's Hill, is a *strawberry tree*, twenty feet high, and a large wide-spreading *plane*. Near Ber street gates is the *Wilderness*, the most romantic seat about Norwich. *Bracondale Lodge*, the seat of Miss Martineau, has in its sylvan pleasure grounds several temples and other ornamental buildings, and some of its elms are from 11 to 12 feet in girth. *Earlham Hall*, the residence of the Rev. W. N. Ripley, was the seat of the late J. J. Gurney, Esq. It has a *heronry*, and its grounds are full of sylvan magnificence. The *Village of Thorpe*, which has been called the "*Richmond of Norfolk*," has many handsome villas, with delightful gardens and pleasure grounds sloping to the river, but lies just without the boundaries of the county of the city, beyond *Thorpe Hamlet*, which has also many

picturesque beauties and neat houses, as also have *Bracondale, Carrow*, and some of the other suburban hamlets. At *Crown Point*, among other large trees, is a hollow pollard oak, 19 ft. 9 in. in girth. In the Great Hospital garden is a *fig tree* more than 200 years old; and in the Hospital meadow is a venerable *elder tree*, 8 ft. 6 in. in girth, and 40 ft. high.

The POPULATION of Norwich, which is the best criterion of its growing prosperity, has increased since the year 1811, from 37,313 to about 76,000 souls, notwithstanding the occasional depressions and revolutions to which the ancient staple trade of the city has been subjected during the last fifty years. The following Table shews an enumeration of the Parishes and Hamlets of the *City and County of the City*, with the number of inhabitants in each, at nine different periods, from 1693 to 1861.

CITY OF NORWICH PARISHES.	POPULATION IN A.D.								
	1693	1752	1801	1811	1821	1831	1841	1851	1861
All Saints	425	578	701	657	741	692	676	689	667
St. Andrew	935	1334	1858	1396	1518	1297	1295	1256	978
St. Augustine	850	1226	1232	1394	1627	2022	2053	2111	1890
St. Benedict	652	715	830	925	1125	1424	1319	1379	1331
St. Clement	593	816	853	933	2364	2767	2836	3229	3961
St. Edmund	370	520	446	492	677	762	727	890	753
St. Etheldred	243	247	252	261	273	627	308	395	614
St. George Colegate ..	1154	1295	1132	1379	1610	1513	1440	1580	1607
St. George Tombland ..	722	737	750	739	797	710	778	794	687
St. Giles	910	961	1076	1043	1422	1595	1546	1611	1586
St. Gregory	772	1202	1057	1125	1244	1104	1107	1116	934
St. Helen	338	336	393	371	425	521	487	525	507
St. James	416	696	520	565	1268	1299	1311	1538	1353
St. John Maddermarkt ..	657	1107	1698	827	957	814	738	708	537
St. John Sepulchre ..	781	1004	1144	1233	1599	1832	1847	2014	2219
St. John Timberhill ..	668	890	888	918	1101	1055	1108	1284	1302
St. Julian	593	595	662	677	932	1069	1098	1296	1361
St. Lawrence	668	952	899	992	1092	1008	974	1024	877
St. Margaret	664	856	662	797	938	868	865	840	664
St. Martin-at-Oak	1243	1698	1747	1857	2477	2524	2589	2678	2546
St. Martin-at-Palace ..	819	1083	936	978	1202	1217	1320	1317	1085
St. Mary Coslany	949	1178	1018	1097	1521	1361	1402	1565	1498
St. Mary in-the-Marsh ..	650	700	616	508	583	611	498	518	451
St. Michael Coslany ..	1026	1046	1031	947	1340	1202	1298	1347	1365
St. Michael-at-Plea ..	479	482	446	501	389	357	395	423	379
St. Michael-at-Thorn ..	865	1127	1198	1450	1750	2048	1860	2094	2121
St. Paul	983	1461	1395	1583	2160	2407	2783	2741	2907
St. Peter Hungate	267	341	371	398	511	522	428	477	399
St. Peter Mancroft	1953	2288	2120	2137	2671	2901	2976	2992	2575
St. Peter Mountergate ..	1376	1480	1350	1291	1789	1975	2025	2297	2868
St. Peter Southgate ..	470	425	378	389	530	627	465	493	457
St. Saviour	701	810	984	990	1266	1486	1419	1457	1532
St. Simon and St. Jude ..	362	420	333	398	447	446	360	353	283
St. Stephen	1769	2314	2211	2198	2927	4110	4212	4361	4191
St. Swithin	496	751	503	591	750	870	753	802	699
HAMLETS.									
Earlham	50	68	95	84	118	103	107	131	195
Eaton	153	226	278	294	419	529	621	785	930
Heigham*	544	653	854	842	1503	5396	6050	7745	13894
Hellesden (part of) + ..	65	70	155	184	248	382	324	371	393
Lakenham	221	165	428	441	1875	3810	4006	4776	4866
Pockthorpe§	732	1116	979	1029	1313	1669	1878	2070	2055
Thorpe (part of) †	69	36	74	67	284	1211	1156	1811	2388
Trowse-Milgate, Carrow, & Bracondale ‡ }	258	386	353	345	505	607	788	724	687
Town Close 	14	18	106	249
TOTAL	28,881	36,441	36,906	37,313	50,288	61,364	62,246	68,713	75,025

THE COUNTY OF THE CITY OF NORWICH was separated from the county of Norfolk by Henry IV. in 1403, and placed under the exclusive jurisdiction of the corporation. It comprises about 6630 acres of land, being nearly 14 miles in circumference, and extending from the Guildhall, in the Market-place, $1\frac{3}{4}$ mile to Mile-cross, on the north; $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile to Thorpe St. Andrew, on the east; $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles to Harford bridges, on the south; and $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles to the outer bounds of Earlham, on the west. It is encompassed by the Hundreds of Humbleyard, Henstead, Blofield, Taverham, and Forehoe. The river *Yare* bounds it on the west and south, and, with the *Wensum* nearly insulates the greater part of it; but it extends beyond the north, east side of the latter river, to Thorpe, Mousehold Heath, Hellesden, and the confines of Catton and Sprowston; and on the Costessey road, its boundary is an imaginary line near the two-mile-stone, drawn between the *Wensum* and *Yare*, which here approach within a mile of each other, and after following many circuitous windings, unite their streams at Trowse Eye, a little below the city. The *Wensum*, in its sinuous course through Norwich, is crossed by ten *bridges*, three of which are modern structures of cast iron, and several of them are fine specimens of ancient masonry. The *Castle hill*, though in the heart of the city, belongs to the county of Norfolk, being now the site of the Gaol and Shire Hall, and vested in the High Sheriff and Justices of the Peace, by an act passed in 1806. The *Cathedral Close and its precincts*, and the *precincts of the Castle and Shire Hall*, were added to the *Parliamentary and Municipal Borough of Norwich*, by the Reform Acts of 1832 and 1835, together with all *extra-parochial places* lying within the outer boundary of the "*City and County of the City*," which comprises 35 *parishes*, parts of four other parishes, commonly called "hamlets," and 40 *parochial churches*, exclusive of the cathedral, and three district churches, or chapels of ease. Here were anciently about twenty other parishes, but they were consolidated with the above, and their churches desecrated or taken down many years ago. All the present parishes and hamlets are *united for the maintenance of the poor*, under

† Thorpe extends into Blofield Hundred. The entire parish contains 3841 inhabitants. Those in the Norwich portion of the parish use St. Helen's Church. *Trowse Millgate*, *Carrow*, and *Bracondale*, are in *Trowse Newton* parish, which is partly in Henstead Hundred, and comprises 1404 inhabitants.

§ *Pockthorpe Hamlet* is in St. James' parish, which comprises altogether 3408 souls.

† *Hellesden parish* extends into Taverham Hundred, beyond the jurisdiction of the County of the City. The entire parish contains 496 souls.

|| *Town Close* is an estate of 112 acres, (without St. Stephen's gate) belonging to the Corporation, and on which the citizens had formerly commonage; but in lieu of thatright, the *resident freemen* (nearly 2400) each receive about 6s. yearly out of the rents of the estate, which now amount to more than £700 per annum, part of it being let on building leases.

* The great increase in the population of *Heigham*, in 1861, was occasioned by the erection of the new *City Workhouse* and more than 1800 houses in that pleasant suburb during the preceding ten years.

☞ INSTITUTIONS.—The parochial returns in 1861 included as follows, viz.—St. Clement's parish, 96 in *Pauper Lunatic Asylum*; St. Helen's, 175 in *Great Hospital*; Pockthorpe, 309 in *Cavalry Barracks*; St. Paul's, 41 in *Blind Hospital*, and 20 in *Stanley Home*; St. John Timberhill, 111 in *Castle Gaol*; St. Peter Mountergate, 75 in *Boys' Home*; St. Stephens, 149 in *Norfolk and Norwich Hospital*; St. Peter Mancroft, 90 in *Bethel Hospital*; Heigham, 635 in *Workhouse*, 105 in *City Gaol*, 71 in *Heigham Hall Asylum*, and 35 in *Girls' Home*; St. Margaret's, 19 in *Jenny Lind Infirmary*, and 24 in the *Orphans' Home*; and St. Lawrence, 9 in the *Eye Infirmary*.

Of the 74,891 inhabitants in 1861,—33,862 were *males*, and 41,028 *females*; living in 17,122 *houses*; besides which there were in the city 735 *empty houses*, and 102 building, when the census was taken. The total number of *houses* in the City and County of the City was 7,131, in 1752; 8,336, in 1811; 11,031, in 1821; 14,367, in 1831; 14,906, in 1841; 15,611 in 1851, and 17,959, in 1861. It will be seen in the foregoing table, that the parishes which have most rapidly increased in buildings and population, during the last fifty years, are Heigham, Lakenham, St. Clement's, and St. Stephen's. The *annual value* of the land and buildings in the City Incorporated parishes, at the present time as assessed to the *poor rates*, is £156,000.

an Act of Parliament passed in 1863. In municipal affairs they are now divided into *eight wards*; but before the passing of the Reform Act of 1835, they were divided into *four great wards*, viz., Mancroft, Wymer, Conisford, and the Great Northern Ward, each of which was sub-divided into *three small wards*, with two Aldermen each. As numerous *charities* have been bequeathed for distribution among the poor of these OLD WARDS, their names are still preserved for almonry purposes, and the following shows the parishes and hamlets comprised in each:—

MANCROFT GREAT WARD includes the three parishes of *St. Stephen*, *St. Peter Mancroft*, and *St. Giles*, each forming a small Ward.

WYMER GREAT WARD is divided into the three small Wards of West, Middle, and East Wymer:—*West Wymer* contains the parishes of *St. Benedict*, *St. Swithin*, *St. Margaret*, *St. Lawrence*, and *St. Gregory*;—*Middle Wymer* has the parishes of *St. John Maddermarket* and *St. Andrew*, with most of the parish of *St. Michael-at-Plea*;—*East Wymer* comprises the parishes of *St. Peter*, *Hungate*, *St. Simon* and *St. Jude*, *St. Martin-at-Palace*, *St. Helen*, and the chief part of *St. George Tombland*.

CONISFORD GREAT WARD is subdivided into the three small Wards of North and South Conisford, and Ber Street:—*North Conisford* comprehends the parish of *St. Peter-per-Mountergate*, two small portions of *St. George Tombland*, and *St. Michael-at-Plea*:—*South Conisford* has the three parishes of *St. Julian*, *St. Etheldred*, and *St. Peter Southgate*;—*Ber-street Ward* contains the parishes of *St. John Sepulchre*, *St. Michael-at-Thorne*, *St. John Timberhill*, and *All Saints*. *Conisford Street* which gave the name to this great Ward, is now called King street.

GREAT NORTHERN WARD, or Ward beyond the Water, is divided into the small Wards of Coslany, Colegate, and Fye-Bridge:—*Coslany Ward* includes the three parishes of *St. Michael Coslany*, *St. Mary*, and *St. Martin-at-Oak*:—*Colegate Ward* comprises *St. George Colegate* and *St. Augustine*:—*Fye Bridge Ward* includes the five parishes of *St. Clement*, *St. Edmund*, *St. Saviour*, *St. Paul*, and *St. James*.

The *Hamlets* enjoy all the privileges of the City Wards, and are annexed to them as follows, viz.:—*Lakenham*, with *Trowse*, *Carrow*, and *Bracondale* to *South Conisford* and *Ber street Wards*; *Eaton*, to *St. Stephen's Ward*; *Earlham*, to *St. Peter Mancroft* and *West Wymer Wards*; *Heigham* and *Hellesden*, to *West Wymer Ward*; *Pockthorpe*, to *Fye-Bridge Ward*; and *Thorpe*, to *East Wymer Ward*.

NORWICH UNION,—All the parishes and hamlets of the city, except *St. Mary's* in the Marsh, were united for the support of the poor, under an Act of Parliament, passed in 1712, vesting the management in a *Court of Guardians*, empowered to assess to the poor rates, all lands, houses, tenements, tithes, stocks, and personal estates. The assessment of the two latter created great dissatisfaction, and the mismanagement of the guardians, together with depressions of trade, and increased population, having augmented the poor rates from twenty to fifty thousand pounds in 1826, a new act was obtained in 1827, which abolished the assessment of stocks and personal estates, and considerably altered the constitution of the Court of Guardians. This act was further amended by another passed in 1831, under which the Court consisted of 63 Guardians; but, in consequence of the inequality of rating, and the vast expenditure of the Incorporation, which averaged more than £30,000 a-year, a new act was applied for and received the royal assent, July 29th, 1863, by which all the parishes, hamlets, precincts, limits and liberties within the city and county of Norwich were formed into a *Union*, and the management vested in a Board of Guardians, consisting of 42 members, annually elected, of whom 14 form a *quorum*. The union is subdivided into 16 districts, of which one returns five guardians, seven return three, and eight two each. Persons rated at £10 and under £25 have one vote; £25 and under £50 two votes; £50 and under £75 three votes; £75

and under £100 four votes; £100 and under £150 five votes; and £150 and upwards six votes. By this act the previous act of 1831 was entirely repealed, as also was the "Norwich Small Tenements Act" of 1847; and the provisions of the General Poor Law Act of 1834 came into operation. The act also divides the hamlet of Heigham into two distinct hamlets called North and South Heigham, the boundary line being the Earham road; and authorises the Board of Guardians to appoint "special overseers" for the liberty of the Town Close, and the hamlets of South Heigham, Hellesden, Pockthorpe, Thorpe, and Trowse Millgate, Carrow, and Bracondale, so long as there are no lawfully appointed churchwardens or overseers for those respective places. The *Workhouse* is in Heigham, and was erected in 1858-9, at a cost of £33,000, exclusive of £680 paid for about nine acres of land, which are cultivated by the inmates. It is an extensive brick building of Tudor architecture, having room for about 1,000 paupers, though it has seldom so many. The average weekly number of paupers in the half year ending 31st December, 1862, was 74, including 63 boys and 34 girls in the Boys' and Girls' Homes; and the number of out-poor was 3,700. There were 635 inmates in 1861 when the census was taken. Previously to the completion of the present buildings, the Workhouse occupied part of the remains of the monastery of the Black Friars, adjoining St. Andrew's Hall and the Dutch church, and had ranges of buildings extending down to the river, capable of accommodating about 600 inmates, but which have been recently taken down. The *Boys' Home* is in St. Peter-per-Mountergate parish, and the *Girls' Home* is at Heigham. The *Guardians' Office* is in Bridge-street. The *Pauper Lunatic Asylum* in St. Augustin's, was formerly the Infirmary, and has room for 100 inmates. The *expenditure* during the year ending 31st December, 1862 was, on account of Workhouse, £8663; Asylum, £3368; Boys' and Girls' Homes, £1145; out-door poor, £19,287; medical department, £929; and £4831 for instalments and interests on loans, registrations, and other general expenses. The *receipts* during the same period were about £40,000. The *debt* still owing, and being gradually paid off by instalments, amounts to about £22,000. E. C. Bailey, Esq., is *Union Clerk*; and Mr. Starling Day, *cashier and accountant*. Mr. Job Harrison is *master*, and Mrs. E. M. Boulter *matron of the Workhouse*; Rev. E. A. Hillyard, *chaplain*; Charles Drake, Esq., *surgeon*; Mr. Wm. Abigall, *schoolmaster*; and Mrs. S. A. Randall, *schoolmistress*. Mr. Jeremiah and Mrs. M. A. Lingwood are *master and matron of the Boys' Home*; and Mrs. R. Bales, *matron*, and Miss A. Hill, *schoolmistress of the Girls' Home*. The RELIEVING OFFICERS are Messrs. Robert Winter, Charles Owry, E. M. Larke, and Thos. Wolveridge; and Mr. Robert Martin is the *removal officer*. Mr. William Pank is *superintendent*, Mrs. S. Phillips, *matron*, Rev. Chas. Caldwell, *chaplain*, and G. W. W. Firth, Esq., *surgeon of the Pauper Lunatic Asylum*.

SUPERINTENDENT REGISTRAR.—F. J. Blake, Esq., Upper King street, Tombland.—REGISTRARS OF MARRIAGES. I. O. Taylor, Esq., St. Giles' st., and Mr. J. Restieaux, Stafford st., Heigham Road. Deputy Registrar, Mr. W. Runaces, Oxford st., Heigham.—REGISTRARS OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS. —*East Wymer District*—comprising the parishes of Sts. Michael-at-Plea, Peter Hungate, Simon, Martin-at-Palace, Helen, Edmund, Saviour, Paul, and James-with-Pockthorpe, and Thorp Hamlet—John Brownfield, Esq., Golden Dog lane, St. Saviour's; Deputy, Mr. James Hubbard, Magdalen street. *Conisford District*—comprising the parishes of Sts. John Sepulchre, Peter Southgate, Etheldred, Julian, Peter-per-Mountergate, Michael-at-Thorn, John Timberhill, George Tombland, and All Saints, and hamlet of Trowse, Carrow, and Bracondale—C. Drake, Esq., All Saints' green; Deputy, Mr. H. Thompson, St. Stephen's Plain. *Mancroft District*—comprising the parishes of St. Stephen, Peter Mancroft, and Giles, and hamlets of Eaton and Lakenham—T. W. Crosse, Esq., St. Giles' street; Deputy,

Charles Evans Muriel, Esq., St. Giles' street. *West Wymer District*—comprising the parishes of Sts. Benedict, Swithin, Margaret, Lawrence, Gregory, John Maddermarket, and Andrew, and hamlets of Earham and Heigham—Arthur M. F. Morgan, Esq., St. Giles' street; Deputy, Mr. Fras. Wheeler, Bedford street. *Coslany District*—comprising the parishes of Michael at Coslany, Mary Coslany, Martin-at-Oak, Augustine, George Colegate, and Clement, and the part of Hellesdon belonging to Norwich—Bransby Francis, Esq., St. Clement; Deputy, Sturley Payne, Esq., Duke street.

ANCIENT HISTORY.—Norwich, one of the largest cities in England, and one of the most important as respects its manufactures, claims the honour of high antiquity. Its original foundation, being involved in the impenetrable gloom which is cast over the dark ages of the aborigines of Britain, has been the subject of many absurd legends, and much antiquarian research and conjecture. Some writers have attributed its rise to *Guitiline* or *Gurguntus*, an imaginary British prince, and others to Julius Cæsar, who never extended his conquests so far northward in the island. Polydore Virgil, who is reported to have destroyed many historical documents, that his own misrepresentations might not be detected, was of opinion that a castle was built here by the Romans, who first established themselves in Norfolk under Claudius Cæsar, about A.D. 46; when, having overthrown the aboriginal inhabitants (the *Cenimanni*, a tribe of the *Iceni*) they either built fortifications near the British towns, or invited the subdued natives to assemble round their military stations, the most considerable of which was the *Venta Icenorum*, at Caistor, now a small village on the river Tesse, about three miles south of Norwich. *Caistor* appears to have continued the principal station in the territory of the *Iceni* until A.D., 426, when the Romans finally quitted Britain, for the purpose of defending their seat of empire, then hastening fast to dissolution by dissensions within and assaults from without. *Caistor* being now deserted by its founders, fell rapidly into decay, and the Romanized British inhabitants in 446, are said to have removed both themselves and their dwellings to the place where Norwich now stands, as is asserted in the following ancient distich :—

“Caistor was a city when Norwich was none,
And Norwich was built with Caistor stone.”

But the name of Norwich, or *North-wic*, does not occur till the usurpation of the Saxons, who, after the departure of the Romans, were invited to assist the Britons against the Picts and Scots, and after driving these enemies back to their northern hills speedily turned their swords upon their allies. Having subjugated the fair territory of Britain, the Saxons divided it into seven Anglo-Saxon kingdoms, in which Norfolk formed part of *East Anglia*, as has been seen at page 26. *Uffa*, the first or second king of East Anglia, is supposed to have formed here, about the year 575, a strong entrenchment of earth on the site of the castle, encircled by broad ramparts and ditches. This fortress was called *North-wic*, in consequence of its lying north of the old Roman fort at Caistor. From ancient manuscripts, it appears that at this period a large arm of the sea flowed up to Norwich, the Yare being then divided into two large channels, which freely admitted the tides of the ocean over the marshes below Norwich until after the Norman conquest, when one of these channels being choked up by the intervening sands, and becoming firm ground, occasioned the building of Yarmouth, which effectually confined the tides in this neighbourhood to the present contracted bed of the river. Since the departure of the Romans, great alterations have been effected in many other tidal rivers on the English coast, and these changes have occasioned much embarrassment to topographers, and produced apparent contradictions in their writings. It is said that the present level of the German Ocean is at least 40 feet below where there is evidence of its having been stationary at some remote period. There exists positive evidence of Norwich

being a *fishing town* in the reign of Canute; for Alfric, Bishop of East Anglia, at that period having bestowed his *Hagh* by Norwich (the ground on which St. Lawrence's Church was afterwards built,) on the abbey of St. Edmund's-Bury it paid a yearly ground-rent of a *last of herrings* to that monastery. Early in the seventh century, Norwich had a royal castle erected on the entrenchment thrown up by Uffa, and in 642, it was one of the chief seats of Anna, King of the East Angles, who gave this castle, with the lands belonging to it, to his daughter Ethelfreda, on her marriage with Tombert, a nobleman or prince of the *Gyrvi*, or Fenmen who inhabited the fens of Lincolnshire and the adjacent parts of Norfolk and Cambridge-shire. At the same time, Tombert granted to Ethelfreda, as a marriage settlement, the Isle of Ely, which, for great security, was to be held by *castle-guard service* to the castle of Norwich. After the death of Tombert, his widow married Egfrid, King of Northumbria, but by repudiation or mutual consent she parted from him, and retired to her own estate at Ely, where she erected a monastery, and became its first abbess about A.D., 673. After Ely had been created a bishopric by Henry I., its first prelate paid to the crown, as a discharge of his lands from the service of castle-guard due to Norwich, no less than £1000, which was, at that period, a very large sum, and consequently evinces the great extent of lands and services attached to the royal castle of Norwich in the reign of King Anna.

From the time of Anna, the seventh king of East Anglia, till the reign of *Alfred the Great*, we find few events on record respecting Norwich Castle; but during the frequent incursions of the Danes, it was often attacked and possessed by them and the Saxons alternately. Its situation, on an eminence, commanding an extensive view of the surrounding country, rendered it an object of importance to the contending parties, and it appears to have been occupied by Ingwar, a Danish chief, in the year 870, when the Danes overran East Anglia, and had their head-quarters at Thetford. But the succeeding reign of the great Alfred was distinguished by his repeated and decisive victories over these northern marauders; and one grand object of his care was to strengthen and fortify the principal parts of his kingdom against hostile attacks. Castles and cities, which had been destroyed or dilapidated, he rebuilt; and he constructed several new and substantial fortifications, which enabled him to make such military dispositions as the impetuous invaders were never able effectually to counteract, though they frequently laid waste and triumphed over a large portion of his country. Finding the *walls or ramparts* of Norwich Castle too weak for repelling the mode of attack adopted by the ravaging Danes, Alfred caused others to be erected with the most durable materials. That it was a military station of note, and a royal castle, in his time, is evident from a coin struck here about the year 872, having round the head *ÆLFRED REX*, and on the reverse *NORTHWIC*. It has already been seen at page 28, that King Alfred, after conquering and making peace with the *Danes*, in 878, assigned to them for their residence the territory of East Anglia, and that their leader *Guthrum*, fixed his seat of viceroyalty chiefly at Norwich, until breaking his faith by joining some newly arrived hordes of his marauding countrymen, Norfolk was wrested from him by Alfred, and reverted again to the Saxons during the reign of six successive sovereigns. *Edward the Elder* succeeded his father, the illustrious Alfred, in the year 901, and kept the Danes in subjection,—*Ericke*, one of their petty kings, holding East Anglia of him until 913, when he rebelled, but was soon overthrown and slain by King Edward, whose son and successor, Athelstan, totally expelled the Danes, and reduced the whole kingdom under his government. In his reign, the city of Norwich flourished greatly, and it is probable that he was here about the year 925, for a coin still extant, has on the obverse, *ÆTHELSTAN*, and on the reverse, *BARBE MON. NORTHWICK*,—that is, Barbe mint-master of Norwich. Among the other *Saxon coins* struck here are the following:—One of Ed-

mund, the successor of Athelstan, inscribed round the head EDMUND REX, and on the reverse, EDGAR MON. NORTHWIC; several of Edred, coined about 946, and inscribed round the head EADRED REX, and on the reverse, HANNE Mo. NORTHWIC; two of Edward the Martyr, having on the obverse EDWARD REX ANGL., and on the reverse, LEOFWINE MON. NOR.; and three of Ethelred the Unready, having on the obverse EDELRED REX, but struck by three different mint-masters, *Leofat*, *Branting*, and *Folceard*.

In the reign of *Ethelred*, during the year 1004, Norwich is said to have been burnt and destroyed by the army of *Sweyne*, *King of Denmark*, who invaded the kingdom for the purpose of revenging the diabolical massacre of his countrymen, on the 13th of November, 1002; but he was afterwards defeated by the Saxon Earl, *Ulfkettle*, and obliged to fly to Denmark. In 1010, *Sweyne* again invaded the country with a numerous army, and having subdued the East Angles, he fixed his residence sometime at Norwich, which he rebuilt and fortified, so that from this period the present city may be said to have arisen. In 1013, *Sweyne* extended his conquest further into the interior of the country, and such was the force of his arms and the terror of his name, that the whole kingdom submitted to his yoke, and *Ethelred*, the Saxon monarch, fled to Normandy. But this ruthless tyrant did not long enjoy the crown of England, for he died early in the following year, at Gainsborough or Thetford, as is variously stated by the old historians. On the death of *Sweyne*, the exiled king *Ethelred*, returned, pursuant to the invitation of his subjects, and after defeating *Turkil*, the Danish governor of Norwich, he was soon reinstated in power, which he enjoyed till his death in 1016, when he was succeeded by his son *Edmund Ironside*, who, after fighting many battles, was obliged, in the same year, to divide his kingdom with *Canute*, the new Danish sovereign. In the succeeding year *Edmund* was murdered, and *Canute*, having obtained sole power in England, strengthened or rebuilt Norwich Castle, in which he replaced the Danish governor *Turkil*. The government was afterwards bestowed upon *Harold*, who, succeeding to the throne, conferred this castle on *Leofric*, Earl of Mercia. Under the dominion of the Danes,* Norwich increased rapidly, for, though it had been nearly destroyed by fire in 1004, we find it had, in the reign of Edward the Confessor, 1320 burgesses and 25 churches, and was then deemed a hundred of itself, containing 833 acres of arable and meadow land, besides an extensive sheep-walk, held by the burgesses, under a socage tenure, of four proprietary lords, viz., the King, the Earl of Norfolk, Bishop *Stigand*, and Prince *Harold*. When *William the Conqueror* ascended the throne in 1066, he appointed *Ralph de Waler* to the Earldom of Norfolk, and gave him several manors, with the Castle of Norwich for his residence. In 1075, this earl joined the rebellious barons against the Norman conqueror, and being defeated he fled with his forces to Norwich, but not receiving the assistance which he expected, he speedily retired to Normandy, leaving the charge and defence of the castle to his Countess, who made an obstinate resistance, not yielding to the besiegers till compelled by the imperious necessity of famine; and even then the garrison demanded and obtained an honourable capitulation, the Countess and her little band of valiant troops being allowed to depart the kingdom as persons abjured and banished, never to return without the king's special license. *Blomefield* says, "In this siege the city suffered much, as we learn from Domesday, many of the citizens who took the Earl's part fled away, and so forfeited all they had; others were forced to go away because *Waleram*, under the pretence that they had joined the Earl, whether

* The only Danish relics that have been found in the city are a sword dredged up in the river Wensum, and now in the British Museum, and a bone draughtsman, found in St. Stephen's churchyard, and preserved in the collection of R. Fitch, Esq., F.G.S. and F.S.A.

they did or no, invaded and seized their inheritances, and a great part were forced to look out for themselves, the chief of the city being burnt down at the siege, so that they had no place of residence; and others were so heavily fined and taxed by the King that they were forced to fly; and thus, by this one conspiracy, the city received prodigious damage every way." The earldom and castle being now confiscated were conferred by the Conqueror on *Roger Bigod*, and we find at the *Domesday Survey*, in 1086, its number of churches had increased to 54, its *burgesses* to 1565, and its *bordars*, or labourers, to 480. Though many of its dwellings are described in that great public record as being then untenanted, it is evident that a considerable number must have been erected since the time of Edward the Confessor.

Roger Bigod, Earl of Norfolk and governor of Norwich, retained these honours during the reign of William Rufus, though he joined in the fruitless attempt to place that king's elder brother, Robert Curthose, upon the throne. Peace being signed between the royal brothers, Earl Bigod was guaranteed, by a prior stipulation, in his landed possessions and the government of the castle. At the same time, the burgesses received a grant of many privileges from the king, and in 1094, the *See of the Bishopric* was removed from Thetford to Norwich, by Herbert de Losinga, who, in 1096, laid the first stone of the *Cathedral*, which tended greatly to promote the increase of the city both in riches and magnitude. Henry I. kept his Christmas at Norwich in 1122, and granted the burgesses their *first charter*, containing the same franchises and liberties as London then enjoyed, and separating the government of the city from that of the castle, by placing it under the control of a provost. About this time a considerable addition was made to the population of Norwich, by a vast influx of Jews, who originally came over from Normandy, and were allowed to settle in England by the Conqueror, as chapmen for the confiscated goods of his subjects. They afterwards became so numerous, and were so much in favour with William II., that he is said to have sworn by *St. Luke's face*, his usual oath, "if the Jews should overcome the Christians, he himself would become one of their sect." They had many broils with monastic and other Christians, and in 1137, it is said they stole and *crucified* a boy named William, and buried him in Thorp Wood, where the monks, in 1144, built a chapel, called, in honour of this martyr, *St. William-in-the-Wood*.* For this offence, many of the Jews were punished, and the popular fury ran so high against them, at the time of the Crusades in the reign of Richard I., (A.D. 1189,) that great numbers of them were massacred in Norwich, Lynn, Stamford, London, York, and other places. Thomas, a monk of Monmouth, wrote seven books on St. William, the boy and martyr of Norwich, and on the miracles done at his shrine.

In the reign of *King Stephen*, the castle and the borough charter were seized by the crown, in consequence of *Hugh Bigod*, the governor, being supposed to have favoured the cause of the Empress Matilda, but they were restored in 1152, with additional honours, the king giving license for Norwich to have a *corporation with coroners and bailiffs*. In the reign of Henry II., Hugh Bigod was advanced to the title of *Earl of Norfolk*; but he afterwards rebelled against that monarch, and in 1174 landed a party of Flemings, who plundered the city. For this offence he was attainted, but his estate and honours were subsequently purchased by his son, *Roger Bigod*, who partly rebuilt and added such strength to the fortifications of Norwich Castle that it was considered impregnable. In 1193, he obtained

* The foundations of this chapel may still be traced on Mousehold Heath. Its site is covered by short smooth grass, among which the wild thyme grows, but not furze or coarse plants, which flourish all round. The shepherds say that no weeds will grow upon it because it is holy ground.

from Richard I. a new charter, in which the inhabitants were recognised under the title of "*citizens*;" but in the succeeding reign of *King John*, he joined the refractory barons, and was one of the most active in procuring for the people that great palladium of English liberty, *Magna Charta*, though he was at one time expelled from Norwich by the King, who appointed the Earl of Pembroke and John Fitzherbert joint constables of the castles of Norwich and Orford. During these intestine wars the dastardly King John murdered his nephew, Prince Arthur, for which crime the Pope excommunicated the whole kingdom, and avowed his intention of setting aside *John de Grey*, Bishop of Norwich, from whom King John had borrowed large sums of money, for which he gave him this prelacy, and left with him, as pledges, a great part of his *regalia*, viz.:—his large crown, gilt sword, surcoat, cloak, dalmatic girdle, sandals, gloves, and spurs. In 1216, Norwich Castle was taken and the city plundered by the troops of Louis, dauphin of France, who had been invited to the English throne by the Pope and the discontented barons; but these civil broils terminated during the same year in the death of John, and the accession of his son, Henry III., who, in 1228, granted the citizens a new charter, and in 1252, gave them license to surround the city with a large ditch.

In 1234, the *monks* of Norwich had a serious affray with the citizens, in which part of the convent founded by Bishop Herbert was destroyed; and in 1272, a still more serious riot occurred, in which the cathedral suffered considerable damage. The cause of these disturbances was the haughty conduct of the monks, who, having charters of liberties older than those of the city, were jealous of those granted by Richard I. and his successors. To quell these riots the king, in 1273, displaced the bailiffs for three years, and appointed a governor in their stead. In consequence of the citizens representing to Edward I. that the city had suffered greatly during the rebellion against King John, and at other times, they obtained leave to enclose themselves within embattled *walls*, and a *murage* was levied for that purpose. These fortifications were begun in 1294, and finished in 1320; but in 1342, *Richard Spynk*, a wealthy citizen, erected additional walls and towers, with portcullises to the gates, and furnished the garrison with various military engines, ammunition, &c., such as were then in use, consisting chiefly of espringolds and gogeons, arblasters and gogeons, with grapples, &c. The cathedral being repaired, was re-consecrated on Advent Sunday, 1278, in the presence of Edward I. In 1296, Norwich first sent two burgesses to Parliament. In the reign of Edward II., the *Honour of Norwich Castle* consisted of 120 knights' fees, equal to 85,000 acres of land, but the power of the Earl of Norfolk appears to have been soon after abridged, for the sheriff of the county was authorised by the King to use the Castle as a *prison*, to keep persons charged with crimes in safe custody till the *itinerant justices* should hold their courts of Oyer and Terminer and general gaol delivery. This authority of the sheriff was often resisted by the Earl, which occasioned an act to be passed in the 14th of Edward III., establishing the right of the sheriff to use the castle as a *county prison*, though for the purpose of defence a military governor continued to be nominated by the crown. This office was, however, gradually curtailed of its privileges by repeated grants to the corporation, and of its fees by numerous alienations; for we find that in 1470 the "*constabylship of Norwyche castyll*" had only 20 knights' fees, though it possessed 120 when it was surrendered by Roger Bigod to Edward I.

In the year 1336, the worsted and other woollen manufactures of Norwich were considerably augmented by the arrival of a number of *Dutch* and *Flemish* artizans who were "well-skilled in cloth making," and were invited to settle in England by Edward III., who did more for the commerce of his kingdom than all his predecessors. The city now began to rise rapidly in

trade, population, and wealth. In 1340, Edward III.,* with his Queen Philippa, held a grand *tournament* here from February to Easter, and they visited the city again in 1342 and 1344. At this period, Norwich was a very populous place; but it is said that about one-third of the inhabitants were swept away in 1348 and 1349, by the great *plague*, which first appeared in the northern parts of Asia, and extended its destructive ravages from one end of Europe to the other, like that modern pestilence, *Asiatic Cholera*, which in 1832, committed the most awful devastation in various parts of the kingdom. During the years 1348 and 1349, no less than 57,304 persons (besides religious and beggars) died of the plague in the county of Norfolk; and Bishop Bateman collated, in his diocese, 850 persons to vacant benefices!! so that at least, one-half of his clergy must have died or removed during the prevalence of this dreadful malady. In 1350, another tournament was held at Norwich, in the presence of *Edward the Black Prince* and his mother, queen Philippa, with many distinguished nobles, who were entertained by the city at the cost of £37. 4s. 6d. In 1377, the *battlements* on the walls and towers amounted to 1630; and the population of the city was estimated at only 5300 souls.

Richard II., at the age of eleven years, ascended the throne in 1377, when the expensive wars in which the nation had been so long engaged with France and Scotland had greatly impoverished the people and occasioned much discontent, which was considerably aggravated by the levying of a *poll-tax*—an impost that pressed heavily on the poor, being a demand of three groats yearly on each person above the age of fifteen. By this odious tax the murmurings of the poor were at length raised into open insurrection, which first reared its bold front in Essex, under the influence of *Wat Tyler*, *Jack Straw*, and *Hob Carter*, three daring leaders, who assumed these names from their humble occupations. The disaffection soon spread into other parts of the kingdom, and in 1381, a body of 50,000 rebels assembled in Norfolk and pillaged the houses of the nobles, lawyers, and other wealthy inhabitants under their leader, *John Litester*, a dyer of Norwich. But in the same year, these insurgents were completely overthrown at North Walsham, by the troops of *Henry le Spencer*, *Bishop of Norwich*, who took Litester prisoner, and after being arraigned for high treason, he was condemned to be hanged, drawn, and quartered,—one portion of his body to be suspended at his own residence, another over one of the city gates, one at Lynn, and the other at Yarmouth, which so dispirited the *Norfolk levellers*, that they quietly dispersed. Thus an end was put to this alarming rebellion, chiefly through the valor and promptitude of Bishop Spencer, who had been bred a soldier, and at this time offered to serve Richard II. abroad, with 3000 men at arms and 2500 archers well horsed and accoutred. In 1383, he raised several regiments and transported them into Flanders, to support the cause of Pope Urban against the Anti-Pope Clement, in which expedition he took many strong towns by assault, and gained a signal victory over 30,000 men. He was a rigid catholic, and, consequently, an inveterate enemy to the first church reformers, called the *Lollards*. In 1386, the *city ditches* were cleansed, and there was a general survey of the *walls and towers*, by which it appears they were all put in thorough repair, and the latter were each of them guarded by three, six, or eight men. Heigham-gate was then called *Port Inferna*, or Hell-gate, from its low situation near the river. Richard II. and his Queen passed through Norfolk, and visited Norwich abbey in 1383.

Henry IV., having usurped the throne, and instigated the murder of the

* In 1854, five gold coins of Edward III. were found by some men who were making a drain in Ber street, near St. Martin's lane. They are what were called Royals or Double Nobles, each weighing 119½ grains, and originally of the value of 13s. 4d.

unfortunate and often misguided Richard II., in 1399, made it his first policy to ingratiate himself in public favour. In 1403, after receiving a gift of 1000 marks from Norwich, he granted the citizens a new charter suitable to their own wishes ; separating the city and its liberty from Norfolk, under the name of the *County of the City of Norwich*, with power to elect a *mayor and two sheriffs* yearly, in lieu of four bailiffs. The king visited the city in 1406, and granted the corporation another charter for regulating the mode of electing the mayor, sheriffs, and common council. In 1415, *Henry V.*, before he went to France and gained the glorious victory of Agincourt, visited Norwich, where he left his coronet in pawn for 1000 marks, of which 500 were lent by the corporation of Norwich, 400 by that of Lynn, and the remainder by Wm. Westacre, Wm. Walton, and Nicholas Scounfet. During the reign of *Henry VI.*, the citizens, from their quarrels with the monks, and by suing the King in the Exchequer for £100 which they had lent him, lost the royal favour, and had their charter taken from them in 1437 and 1442 ; but it was restored again in 1439 and 1447, in which latter year, Sir John Clifton, whom the King had appointed governor of the city, was withdrawn. In 1448 and 1449, *Henry VI.* visited Norwich, and after being entertained at the Bishop's palace, he granted the citizens a charter for two *Fairs*, the first to be kept ten days before and after the third Sunday in Lent ; and the second on the commemoration of St. Paul, and the twenty following days. Fortunately, Norwich was not the scene of any of those fatal conflicts by which the kingdom was so often disturbed during the wars of the rival houses of York and Lancaster, though Queen Margaret visited the city for the purpose of recruiting her forces, when she was preparing to march against the Yorkists, under the Earl of March, then approaching towards London. In 1455, a statute was made, limiting the number of *attorneys* to six for Norfolk, six for Suffolk, and two for Norwich. In the preamble, an excellent reason is given for this regulation. Edward IV. visited this city in 1469, and in the same year his Queen, Elizabeth Woodville, came hither. She entered the city by the Westwick gate, and lodged at the Dominican Priory, but there were no pageants during her stay on account of the death of her father and brother, which took place about that time. *Henry VII.* kept his Christmas here in 1485, when he went on a pilgrimage to Walsingham ; and he was here again in 1497, with his Queen, Elizabeth, and his mother, the Countess of Derby.

Norwich, like many other ancient cities, has at various periods suffered greatly in plagues and scarcity ; and few places have sustained greater loss from accidental FIRES, by two of which the Cathedral was greatly injured in 1463 and 1509 ; and three others reduced a large portion of the city to ashes, in 1505 and 1507,—no fewer than 718 houses being consumed in the latter year. These desolating conflagrations induced the Corporation, in 1509, to issue an order, that no new buildings in the city should be covered with *thatch* ; but this injunction not extending to those previously erected, some few still retain tsh unseemly and dangerous covering. In 1517, that imperious prelate, Cardinal Wolsey, visited Norwich, to mediate between the *citizens* and the *monks* ; but their disputes were not finally settled till 1524, when the jurisdiction of the convent was ascertained, and separated from that of the corporation ; though the prior and monks were not made a body corporate until 1538, when they were converted into a *dean and chapter*. On November 6th, 1519, the city was visited by a great *flood* ; and in 1520 Queen Katherine visited the city. In 1527, there was an alarming *scarcity* of provisions, which caused several riotous disputes between the populace and the corn-sellers, at the Market-cross. In 1534, during the reign of the lascivious *Henry VIII.*, and the prelacy of *Richard Nykke*, or *Nix*, the bigoted bishop of Norwich, several conscientious *church reformers* were burnt at Norwich and other places : amongst those who suffered under the sanguinary judgments of this catholic prelate, were *Ayres*.

Bingy, Norrice, and the amiable *Thomas Bilney*, a native of East Bilney, in Norfolk. Bishop Nix, in the same year, gave the revenues of his diocese in exchange for the abbacy of Holm, to Henry VIII., who, shortly afterwards denied the papal supremacy, and established the Protestant religion, not so much from the love of truth as to satiate his greedy concupiscence with the spoils of the monastic foundations, of which he suppressed no fewer than 79 in Norwich and Norfolk. The monasteries which escaped the avarice of Henry, were dissolved by the regency of his infant son and successor, Edward VI., in whose reign several rebellions broke out in various parts of the kingdom, during the year 1549, owing to a system of *enclosing* adopted by the nobility and gentry, who had been put in possession of the abbey lands, which had previously been appropriated for the relief of the poor, who still considered they had a right of commonage on the wastes and open pastures. The rebels in this neighbourhood having imbibed the spirit of the ancient *Norfolk levellers* of 1381, proceeded to execute their nefarious designs under the command of *Robert* and *William Kett*, of Wymondham; the former a tanner, and the latter a butcher. About 20,000 rebels having flocked to the standard of these daring leaders, they pillaged the country in their march to Mousehold heath, near Norwich, where they fixed their rendezvous, and where Robert Kett, the elder of the two leaders, assisted by deputies from every Hundred, held his councils under a large tree, styled the *Oak of Reformation*, from which he pretended to administer justice, and issued his edicts for contributions, which, in a few days, amounted in provisions alone to 3000 bullocks, 20,000 sheep, and an immense quantity of corn, besides geese, swans, &c. During several months, the country suffered under the exactions and outrages committed by this formidable band of insurgents, who murdered many of the inhabitants; showing no mercy to those who bore the title of gentleman, in their frenzy for abolishing distinction of ranks. On the approach of these levellers to Norwich, the citizens despatched messengers to the King's council for assistance, and put themselves in a posture of defence; keeping a careful watch and ward upon the walls and towers, but not daring to act on the offensive against such a numerous and reckless foe. Government having, by means of a herald, offered the King's pardon to all who would abandon their traitorous enterprise, and this promise being attended with no success, sent down the Marquis of Northampton with a body of troops to subdue them, but they were found too weak for the execution of this object, and, after being completely routed in a second engagement, they abandoned the city to the rebels, who pillaged and burnt a large portion of it. All attempts to quell this violent insurrection were ineffectual, till a large army, raised to proceed against the Scots, was ordered to march to the relief of Norwich, under the command of the Earl of Warwick, who arrived under the city walls on August 23rd, after being joined at Cambridge by several of the principal citizens, the Marquis of Northampton, and other distinguished persons.

On the following day, after making an ineffectual offer of pardon, the King's troops commenced their attack, and having made several breaches in the walls and forced open some of the gates, they soon entered the city and took possession of the Market-place. In the midst of this scene of blood, the King's ammunition carriages having entered apart from the main body of the army were captured by the enemy, but were soon re-taken by a detachment from the Market-place. A large number of the rebels still remaining in the city now made a lodgement in Tombland, and, through their superior local knowledge, greatly annoyed the soldiers by posting small parties at the angles of the different streets leading into the Market-place. The Earl of Warwick, however, soon brought out his whole force to scour the city, and after setting fire to their camp the rebels were obliged to quit their advantageous post on the hill, and retreated to Dussyn's dale, resolving to finish the business by a general engagement in that valley. It is

probable they were stimulated to this movement by the want of provisions, the Earl having taken effectual care to cut off their supplies. On the 27th, being reinforced by a newly arrived detachment, the Earl marched out of the city to attack these deluded men, to whom he again offered pardon provided they would quietly lay down their arms; but confident in their numbers, and animated by the speeches of their false prophets and leaders, they again unanimously refused to capitulate. A bloody conflict ensued, but the rebels being unused to the discharge of artillery, were soon in confusion; this was taken advantage of by the light-horse, who advanced to the charge, drove them from the field, and pursued them with great slaughter; upwards of 3000 of them being slain and many more wounded, whilst the royal army sustained but little loss. A *corps de reserve*, strongly entrenched behind their carts, carriages, &c., had remained unattacked near the scene of action, and to these the Earl again sent a promise of pardon, but they refused to surrender until he had personally assured them of the King's clemency, upon which they immediately threw down their arms.

Some of the principal citizens fell in this battle in a manner very distressing to their friends; for, having been prisoners in the camp of the rebels, they were by the latter placed in front of their ranks, being first fettered and chained together; all possible care was, however, used by the King's troops, so that many of the intended victims to this inhuman and dastardly contrivance escaped unhurt. About 300 of the rebels were executed shortly after in different parts of the city; and the Earl was strongly urged to put a much greater number to death, but he declared that enough had been done to satisfy the ends of justice, and that none of those should suffer to whom he had given his promise of pardon. *Robert Kett*, though the chief in command, was the foremost in flight; but he was taken the day after the battle in a barn, where he attempted to hide himself when his horse was no longer able to proceed. He was sent, with his brother, to the Tower of London, and being both convicted of high treason, they were on November 29th, brought to Norfolk:—Robert was executed on a gibbet on the top of Norwich Castle, and William suffered the same punishment at Wymondham. Thus perished with its authors, this desperate rebellion, which threatened the subversion of all lawful authority, and the consequent introduction of anarchy and confusion. After the departure of the King's troops, the citizens began to repair the damages sustained in this unnatural conflict, which was followed by such a scarcity and dearth of provisions, that the corporation issued an edict, requiring all the wealthier inhabitants to provide corn for their own households elsewhere, so that their poorer neighbours might have the exclusive benefit of the city markets.

In 1551, the *sweating sickness*, which either “mended or ended” its victims in 24 hours, carried off 960 persons in a few days. This dreadful malady first appeared here in 1486, and during the succeeding five years visited many other parts of the kingdom. Two severe shocks of an *earthquake* were felt here in 1479 and 1487, and the *plague* was very fatal in the former year. During the short reign of that rigid Roman Catholic, Queen Mary, Norwich was afflicted by the residence of those merciless persecutors, Bishop Hopton and Chancellor Dunning, at whose instigation several martyrs to the reformed religion were burnt here in 1557 and 1558. In the same years the *Quartan Ague* and a “*new sickness*” raged so violently that at the close of 1558 it was said “*fire, sword, and pestilence*” had swept away the third part of the men of England; and it is recorded that ten of the Norwich aldermen fell victims to the latter scourge in 1558. The plague again visited the city in 1578 and 1591, carrying off 4817 persons in the former, and 672 in the latter year. This dreadful pestilence afflicted Norwich at several subsequent periods, and the numbers said to have died of it amounted in 1602 to 3076; in 1625 and '6 to 1431; and in 1665 and '6 to 2251 persons. During the continuance of the pestilence in 1666, the market was held at the north end of the Town Close.

In 1565 and '6, the prosperity of the city, which had begun to decline, was again revived by the settling here of 330 *Dutch and Walloons*, who had fled from the Netherlands during the rigid persecution under the Duke of Alva. In 1571, by the fostering encouragement of Queen Elizabeth, the number of these foreign settlers had increased to no fewer than 3925, and by the introduction of bombazine and other silk and worsted manufactures, they contributed much to the wealth and prosperity of the city. In 1582 they had increased to 4679, and enjoyed many exclusive privileges. On February 2nd, 1570, the north side of the city was inundated, and Fye bridge washed down by a great flood. In the same year printing was introduced here by *Anthony Solen*, one of the foreigners; and *John Throgmorton*, *Thomas Brooke*, and *G. Redman* were hanged and quartered in the city, for having joined in one of the numerous conspiracies formed for the re-establishment of the Roman Catholic religion, during the long reign of Elizabeth. In 1572, the *Duke of Norfolk*, and several other noblemen, were attainted and beheaded for similar offences at London, York, and other places; the Duke having not only espoused the cause of Mary, *Queen of Scots*, but even offered marriage to that unfortunate Catholic Princess. In 1574, when a rumour was spread of invasion by means of the boasted *Invincible Armada*, Norwich, towards the general defence, exhibited on its muster roll, 2120 able men, of whom 400 were armed; the total number enrolled in the whole county of Norfolk being at the same time 6120 able men, of whom 3630 were armed. In 1578, *Queen Elizabeth* made a progress through this county, and from the 16th to the 22nd of August, she lodged at the Bishop's palace, in Norwich, where she and her suite were entertained with splendid *pageantries*, principally allusive to the trade and manufactures of the city. The Queen came on horseback from Ipswich, though she had several coaches in her train. Whilst here she dined publicly in the north alley of the Cathedral cloister, and often went a hunting on horseback, and to witness wrestling and shooting on Mousehold-heath. In 1583, Abdyall Lewis was burnt in the Castle ditch for denying the divinity of Christ, and in 1588 Francis Knight, M.A., was burnt at the same place for similar heresy.

The charges of the *mayoralty* having much increased, the city in 1593, ordered that £100 should in future be allowed yearly towards defraying them: this yearly allowance was increased in 1821 to £300, a sum very inadequate to the Mayor's expenses, which, for the *Guild-day* festivity alone, often amounted to about a thousand pounds; or to one guinea for each person entertained in the hall. The Municipal Reform Act does not countenance these festivities. In 1597, it was ordered that Margaret Grove, a common scold, should be carried, with a basin rung before her, to the *cucking-stool*, near Fyebridge, there to be ducked three times in the river. The cucking-stool, for cooling scolds and other disorderly women, was then in common use all over England. In 1599, *Wm. Kemp*, a comedian in Shakspeare's company, a man of considerable humour, famous for performing the part of Dogberry, came *dancing* from London to Norwich in nine days; of which comical exploit he published an account in a quarto pamphlet, in 1600, entitled, "*Nine Days' Wonder*," with an engraved frontispiece, representing himself in a fanciful habit and dancing attitude, preceded by a person playing upon the pipe and tabor. This work was reprinted in 1840. On April 29th, 1601, the Cathedral spire was much damaged by *lightning*. On the evening of the guild-day, in 1611, a great crowd assembled on Tomblond, to witness a display of *fireworks*, some of which breaking or taking fire accidentally, created such confusion in the multitude, that thirty-three persons were trampled or pressed to death. The city was visited by great floods in 1646, 1697, and 1706, and so high were the waters in the first of these years, that boats were rowed in many of the streets.

CIVIL WARS.—In the fatal contentions between the prerogatives of the Crown and the privileges of Parliament, in the reign of *Charles I.*, when brother fought against brother, and father against son, Norfolk suffered much less than many counties in the kingdom, though it was several times the scene of confusion and blood. The principal causes which led to this long and direful distraction of the country, were the levying of *ship money*, and the duty of tonnage and poundage, without the sanction of Parliament; and the cruel proceedings of that secret and inquisitorial court, called the *Star Chamber*. There also prevailed in the nation a disposition for republican, in preference to monarchical government; and religion was often made the stalking-horse to avarice and ambition. From these combined causes, the elements of government were thrown into disorder; and they never perfectly re-assumed their proper station, till the glorious Revolution of 1688. When Charles I. had left London, for the purpose of raising forces in the north of England, the Parliament then sitting voted the necessity of taking up arms in opposition, (July 12th, 1642,) and the inhabitants of Norfolk generally approved of that determination. At an early period of this contest, Norwich was fortified against the royal cause, pursuant to the orders of a majority of the corporation; though the mayor, (Wm. Gostlin,) and some of the principal citizens still preserved their loyalty; and the former, for not confirming the edicts of Parliament, was sent prisoner to Cambridge, by the Earl of Manchester, who was appointed commander of the "associated counties" of Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambridge, Hertford, and Essex, to which Lincoln was afterwards added. After the arrest of the mayor, the king's partisans in Norwich, assembled in the house of one of their friends, to consider what measures should be adopted for their safety; but the meeting being discovered, and the city ordnance planted against the house with threats of immediate destruction they were compelled to surrender. The Parliamentarians, having now overcome all opposition here, were enabled to direct their attention to the furnishing of money and troops for the subjugation of other parts of the kingdom. A tax, levied for this purpose, to be paid by weekly instalments, amounted for Norfolk to £1250 per annum,—of which Norwich paid £53; Yarmouth, £34. 6s. 5d.; Thetford, £5. 11s. 9d.; and Lynn, £27. 11s. 10d. But this impost was trifling, compared with the loss sustained by the Bishop and his clergy, and all others suspected of loyalty, for they were plundered and maltreated without mercy in these troublesome times. In 1648, Mr. John Utting, being mayor, was often solicited by a set of fanatics, to give more effect to certain ordinances against superstition, and for the defacing images, &c.; but not paying much attention to their wishes, a complaint was lodged with Parliament against him. Soon after, a pursuivant was sent from the house, to carry up Mr. Utting to answer these charges; the common people having had experience of the treatment offered to a former mayor, were determined to prevent a repetition of such insults, and apprehensive of his being carried off in the night, they assembled together and secured the city gates, keeping careful watch. Their numbers continually increased; many amongst them were armed, and their watchword was, "For God and King Charles."

The next day they were alarmed with a report that the mayor was about departing, upon which they marched to the house where the pursuivant was, and would have immediately sacrificed him to their fury but for the interference of the mayor himself. The messenger, not at all pleased with his reception, quitted the city without his prisoner, and the mob directed their course towards the committee-house, where the dépôt for the county arms was, committing many excesses by the way. Upon their arrival, they furnished themselves completely with arms, and retired to Chapelfield. A troop of horse arrived in the course of the day from the country, and dispersed a great part of them; but one party, having secured the committee-

house, they would not have been easily dislodged, but for the accidental firing of 98 barrels of *gunpowder*, which tremendous explosion is said to have killed and wounded above a hundred on both sides, and effectually terminated all further hostilities. In 1649, several persons concerned in the last-named disturbance were put to death; and in the following year, some of the aldermen were displaced for refusing to take the covenant; and twenty-five royalists were hanged here and at other places in Norfolk, for being concerned in a projected insurrection in favour of Charles II., whose father had already fallen a victim to the ambition of Cromwell and the turbulent spirit of the times. At length, the nation finding their mis-called liberty a "succession of tyrannies," brought about the restoration, after the death of Cromwell. The citizens of Norwich were among the first to hail the return of monarchy in the person of Charles II., who was proclaimed here May 10th, 1660, and the sum of £1000 was presented to his majesty on behalf of the city, by the mayor, who received the honour of knighthood.

In 1663, Charles II. granted the city the *charter* by which it was governed till 1835; and in 1670, Lord Howard presented the corporation with a noble mace of silver gilt, and a gown of crimson velvet for the mayor. In 1671, Charles II., his Queen, the Dukes of York, Monmouth, and Buckingham, with many other nobles, entered the city on September 28th, and were met by the mayor and corporation and entertained both at the Duke of Norfolk's and the Bishop's palace. In 1682, the corporation, by a majority of votes (40 to 22) surrendered to the king the charter which he had granted them nine years before, and in lieu of it a new one was substituted subjecting the city to very extraordinary limitations,—the king having reserved to himself the right of removing such magistrates as he might not approve of. By the mandate of James II., in 1687, ten aldermen and nineteen common councilmen were displaced. But the arbitrary conduct of this monarch soon brought about his ruin; and when "Henry, Duke of Norfolk, rode into the market-place at the head of 300 knights and gentlemen, and declared for a *free Parliament*," the corporation and citizens responded with loud and fervent acclamations.

After the "glorious Revolution" of 1688, the first charter of Charles II. was restored to the city, and the aldermen removed by James II. were reinstated in their offices. On December 7th, 1688, a mob destroyed the *Catholic Chapel* in Black-friars yard, and pillaged many houses belonging to the Catholics; but on the following day the rioters were dispersed by the trained bands. In 1697, a *mint* was established at Norwich, and coined to the amount of £259,371. The *Water Works* at the New Mills were commenced in 1697; and in 1701, Acts of Parliament were obtained for lighting the streets and establishing a Court of Conscience in the city. In 1703, *Hardley Cross*, at the extent of the city's jurisdiction on the river Yare, was repaired at the cost of the corporation. In 1705, *Weavers' Hall* was broken open and the books destroyed, after which the sealing of stuffs was disused. On December 7th, 1706, Henry Crosgrave began a weekly *Newspaper* called the *Norwich Gazette*, in which he was assisted by the celebrated *Edward Cave*, the original planner and establisher of the *Gentleman's Magazine*, commenced in 1731. The Norwich Artillery Company, of 100 men, was formed in 1715; and in 1716, Mr. Thomas Hall left a handsome gold chain, to be worn by the mayor. In the latter year, the Rev. John St. Quintin was convicted at Norwich assizes of asserting that the *Pretender* was landed in the west with 50,000 men, and drinking his health; he was sentenced to pay a fine of 20 marks and be imprisoned for one year. Mr. Matthew Fern underwent a similar sentence for drinking the Pretender's health, and calling King George "turnip hougher;" and Thomas Shirley for saying "King George has no more right to the crown than I have," was publicly whipped and compelled to find sureties for good behaviour for three years. In 1722, an *Act* passed for better qualifying the city

manufacturers to bear the offices of magistrates, &c. ; and another Act was obtained in 1729, for regulating the city elections. In 1725, an Act was passed for levying a *toll* on goods, &c., brought higher up the river than Thorpe Hall, for supporting the bridges, staiths, wharfs, &c., in the city. This *Tonnage Act* was repealed by another Act for the same purpose, passed in 1839. Ber-street gates and Brazen-doors were rebuilt in 1726. Some labourers digging on Mousehold Heath, in 1730, discovered the foundations of the church called "St. William's in the Wood." In 1731, the market was new paved ; and in the following year, Charing-cross and Market-cross were taken down. *St. George's Company* resigned its books, charters, and records to the corporation in 1731, when the procession on the Guild-day was commenced. In 1733, Sir Robert Walpole was presented with the freedom of the city in a gold snuff-box ; and in 1734, he presented to the city a gilt mace weighing 168 ounces. The *ditches* on the south side of the Castle hill were levelled in 1738, and since then the cattle market has been held there. In 1739, Mr. Thomas Emerson, of London, presented to this his native city two gold chains, value 100 guineas each, to be worn by the sheriffs. In 1740, dearness of provisions occasioned several riots, which were suppressed by the military after the loss of six or seven lives. In 1741, it was ordered "that no stranger be permitted to exercise his trade in Norwich more than six months, without taking up the freedom of the city." In 1745, the magistrates and principal inhabitants associated for the support of Government and the defence of civil and religious liberty. In 1746, the Shire-house was destroyed by fire on September 30th ; and on October 9th, the city was brilliantly illuminated, after the suppression of the Scotch rebellion. On January 10th, 1756, a slight shock of an *earthquake* was felt here, about the same time that Lisbon was destroyed by a dreadful convulsion of nature. The first Norwich *bank* was established this year, by Charles Weston, Esq. ; and the *gold chain* worn by the mayor was presented by Matthew Goss, Esq.

The *Norfolk Militia*, commanded by Lord Orford, marched from Norwich to Portsmouth, on July 4th, 1759, and passed in review before his Majesty at Kensington. This was the first militia regiment that left its county. In digging under the rampart of the Castle hill, two very curious bones were found in 1760, supposed to have been *amulets* worn by the Druids in their sacrifices. In 1761, a *coach* from Norwich to London was established, performing the journey in about 20 hours, which before had employed two days in summer and three in winter. The *coronation* of George III. and his Queen was celebrated here with great splendour, and congratulatory addresses were sent to their Majesties ; after presenting which, Thomas Churchman, Esq., the mayor, was knighted. On October 27th, 1762, near three hundred houses and eight parish churches were inundated during a *great flood*, which rose 12 feet perpendicularly in 24 hours, being 15 inches higher than the flood in 1691, and 13 inches lower than that in 1614. In 1764, *air jackets*, for preventing persons sinking in water, were invented by Messrs. Cobb and Tinkler, and a *hackney coach* was set up by William Huggins. On September 27th, 1766, owing to the high price of provisions and a want of employment, an alarming *riot* broke out in Norwich, which was quelled after much mischief had been done : thirty of the ringleaders were taken and tried by a special commission, and two of them were executed. Wheat sold at from 22s. to 24s. ; barley, 10s. to 11s. ; oats, 8s. to 9s. 3d. ; and peas, at 12s. to 13s. per coomb. On December 25th, Mr. Ward's house, in Ber-street, was burnt down, and six persons perished in the flames. In 1767, an act was obtained for a new turnpike from Norwich to Thetford. The *turnpikes* from Norwich to East Walton and Caistor, near Yarmouth, were formed in 1770 ; that to New Buckenham in 1772 ; and that to Aylsham in 1794. *Mr. Allday's Bank* (afterwards Sir Roger Kerrison and Son's) was opened in 1768.

On December 19th, 1770, there was a greater storm of wind and rain than had been known since 1741. Part of the city wall, between Brazen doors and Ber street, fell, and crushed down a new house. In 1771, "the names of the streets, &c., were ordered to be fixed up." This has recently been done afresh, but the *numbering of the doors* is still very imperfect, and in many of the streets there are no numbers at all. In 1773, upwards of £1600 was subscribed for relieving the poor of the city with bread. In 1775, Messrs. Gurney and Co.'s bank was opened, and the influenza raged severely in the city. In 1777 a scheme was proposed for cutting a navigable canal from Norwich to the river Ouse, near Downham. It was estimated by Mr. Brindley at the cost of £60,000, but finally abandoned. In 1778 the freedom of the city was presented to Earl Cornwallis; and *Wm. Crotch* first astonished the world with his musical powers by playing on the cathedral organ at the age of two years and three quarters. In 1779, the new year was ushered in with a terrible storm of wind, which rolled up the lead of St. Andrew's Church, and blew it to a considerable distance, besides doing much damage to other churches and houses. On March 24th, 1783, the pageant of the Golden Fleece, or *Bishop Blaize*, was exhibited by the woolcombers in a most magnificent style. In 1784, the moat which surrounds the *Castle hill*, and the ascent from thence, were laid out as gardens and shrubberies. On July 23rd, 1785, Major, afterwards General Money, ascended in a balloon from the public gardens outside St. Stephen's gate, and after passing over Lowestoft, was driven about seven leagues from land, when, from the valve of the machine being defective, the car sunk so low as to be immersed in the sea. After beating about for four hours the Major was taken up by the Argus revenue cutter. This was the second aerial voyage from Norwich, the first being made by a Mr. Decker, on June 1st, in the same year. Part of the Lower Close was enclosed by Dean Lloyd, and a handsome garden made in 1788, and on digging gravel in the cloister yard some human bones were dug up, with hair four feet long, supposed to have lain there 200 years. The "*city waytes*" had £30 a year till 1790, when they were discharged. In 1792, seven of the city gates were taken down, an opening made in the wall by Chapelfield, and another near Ber street gates. In January, two new *Banks* were opened by Messrs. Harvey and Hudson, and Messrs. Kett, Hadfield and Co.

In January, 1795, £1500 were subscribed for the relief of the unemployed. In February, Norfolk and Norwich raised their quota of 264 volunteers for manning the navy, and a rapid thaw produced such a general inundation in the city and suburbs that the poor inhabitants near the river were reduced to great distress. In May, several buildings in the city were converted into temporary *barracks* for 8000 soldiers. In 1796, about 1000 human *skeletons* were found in digging on the premises of J. Crowe, Esq., at Lakenham, supposed to have lain there since the plague of 1665, as a tradesman's token, dated 1664, was found in the same place. On May 17th, a dreadful affray occurred between the privates of the Northumberland and Warwickshire regiments of militia, and several were wounded with bayonets before their officers could part them. This year Norwich raised 211 men for the Supplementary Militia. In February, 1797, the *Norwich Light Horse Volunteers* and *Loyal Military Association* were embodied, the former under the command of Captain John Harvey, and the latter under Captain John Patteson. In January, 1797, the sword of the Spanish Admiral, Don Xavier Winthuysen, was presented by Admiral Nelson to the corporation of Norwich, and placed in the council chamber of the Guildhall, with an appropriate device and inscription. In February and March, £8000 were subscribed here for the defence of the kingdom; and in May, five companies of *Volunteer Infantry* were formed in the city. In September, all the officers, and most of the men, of the East and West Norfolk Militia volunteered their services for Ireland. On December 29th, the

thermometer stood at 3° below 0, a degree of cold never before noticed in this island. In February, 1799, a deep snow obstructed for a time all travelling and internal communication; and the mail coaches were four days and nights in performing the journey from Norwich to London. In many places the snow was twenty feet deep.

In January, 1800, a meeting of the citizens was held at the Guildhall, and a committee appointed to consider a plan for better paving, lighting, and cleansing the city. The cost of this necessary work was estimated at £55,000.^a On September 1st, in consequence of the high price of provisions, a number of persons, chiefly females, riotously assembled at the New Mills for the purpose of serving out the flour at a cheap rate, and had begun to sell at 2s. per stone, when several magistrates arrived and frustrated the designs of the misguided mob. In October, his Majesty's proclamation was received, exhorting all housekeepers to reduce the consumption of bread in their respective families to, at most, a quartern loaf per week for each individual. In December, the price of wheat was 120s. to 150s. per quarter. On July 29th, a ship of 120 tons was launched at Thorpe; being the first ever built so high up the river, a vast concourse of people attended to witness the novel spectacle. In October, here were great rejoicings and a general illumination in consequence of the ratification of peace between England and France. In 1803, this kingdom being again threatened with invasion from France, Norwich, like other populous places, made great preparations for internal defence. In August, £6000 were subscribed for raising a regiment of *Volunteer Infantry*, in which 1400 citizens speedily enrolled themselves under the command of Lieut.-Col. Robert Harvey. A *Rifle Corps* was also formed, of which R. M. Bacon, Esq., was appointed captain. On Sept. 29th, a new *Telegraph* was erected on the top of Norwich Castle, to communicate with Strumpshaw Mill, Filby Church, and Yarmouth. In October, the Norfolk and Norwich Volunteer Regiments agreed to perform permanent duty at Yarmouth in case of invasion, and many of them were stationed in that port during two succeeding months. The victory of Trafalgar, in 1805, is said to have so blasted the hopes of France that she relinquished the idea of putting in force her threatened invasion of this land of freedom, although she had 300,000 men ready for the purpose on the heights of Boulogne. In February, 1803, nearly 100 pairs of shoes were burnt in the Market place, for being made contrary to act of Parliament, by about twenty shoemakers, who were all fined by the Mayor. In 1806, the estate belonging to the Duke of Norfolk, called the *Duke's Palace*, was sold in lots for £5055. In July, debts to the amount of £460,000, were proved against the bankrupt firm of *Sir R. Kerrison and Son*. Dividends of 16s. 4d. in the pound were afterwards paid. The *Local Militia Act* passed in this month, and many of the Volunteers transferred to it their services, under the command of Col. Patteson. The Gates in Ber street, Magdalen street, and St. Martin's-at-Oak were taken down this year. The Prince Regent and the Dukes of Clarence and Cambridge passed through the city in December, 1812. The Volunteer Corps of Norwich and Norfolk were disbanded March 24, 1813. On August 10th, the first *steam barge* on the river Yare arrived at Norwich, after travelling at the rate of only five miles per hour. On May 11th, 1816, the West Norfolk Militia returned to Norwich from Ireland, and were disembodied on June 17th. The new *silver coinage* was received here on May 31st, in exchange for the defaced shillings and sixpences. In January, 1817, upwards of £3000 were subscribed to relieve the poor, many of whom were employed in making a new road to Carrow, and in other public works, the staple trade of the city being for some months in a state of great stagnation. On April 6th, the boiler of a steam packet burst shortly after leaving Norwich, and killed nine persons, besides two others who died of their wounds in the hospital. After this accident, a vessel was introduced with paddles turned by four horses, working in

a circle of eighteen feet in diameter. This year, the wife of Edward Rigby, M.D., was delivered of *four children*, but they all died before they were 12 weeks old. On December 3rd, 1820, the Dukes of York and Wellington were admitted to the honorary freedom of the city, at the Angel Inn. On the 12th, in consequence of the numerous *robberies* committed in the city and county, public meetings were held and resolutions entered into for granting rewards to such watchmen as should apprehend offenders. More burglaries had been committed in the last three months than in the twenty preceding years. Acts were this year passed for lighting the city with *gas*, and for erecting the bridge at the Duke's palace. On July 7th, 1821, the Coronation of George IV. was celebrated here in the most splendid and joyful manner. On Sept. 27th, 1822, the weavers of Norwich presented a magnificent silver vase to *John Harvey, Esq.*, in testimony of the high esteem with which they regarded him as a liberal patron and spirited promoter of the manufactures of his native city; 2361 weavers subscribed to defray the expense, no individual being allowed to contribute more than one shilling. On December 23rd, 1823, as some workmen were employed in sinking a well near St. Giles' gates, they discovered several extensive *vaults*, running in all directions at the depth of 35 feet. The bank of Messrs. Day and Co. failed in 1825. In February, 1830, the numerous unemployed weavers were relieved by a subscription of £2300, exclusive of £200 given by Hudson Gurney, Esq., and £400 received from London. On March 9th, the premises of Mr. A. Beloe, on Orford hill, erected a short time before, at a cost of more than £4000 were sold by auction for £860. On September 8th, 1831, the Coronation of William IV. was celebrated here, with a grand procession, public dinners, and a brilliant illumination. Several petitions were sent from Norwich, in favour of the Reform Bill. On the 24th of February, 1832, the corporation gave a vote of thanks to the Lord Chancellor, for having granted two gaol deliveries in the year; and a similar vote, with the freedom of the city, was conferred on John Stracey, Esq., for his exertions in obtaining the removal of the Summer *Assizes* from Thetford, for which an Act of Parliament received the royal assent on June 23rd. The passing of the Reform Bill was celebrated in this city on the 5th of July, by public rejoicings and festivities, and a numerous and splendid procession. That baneful disease, *Asiatic Cholera*, which committed such awful ravages in many parts of the kingdom in 1832, did not visit Norwich till August 17th; and on November 11th, thanksgivings were offered up at all the churches and chapels, for the removal of this malady, and for the mild manner in which the citizens had been afflicted, in comparison with those of other populous places. On May 13th, 1833, a meeting of about 300 citizens agreed upon a petition to the House of Commons, "praying that honourable House to enact such laws as would be necessary for reforming the constitution and powers of the *corporate body*, and to cause an inquiry to be instituted touching the management and expenditure of the estates, tolls, and other funds under the control of the Corporation." This petition was numerously signed. During a dreadful thunder-storm, about midnight on July 7, the electric fluid struck the thatched roof of the *Black Tower*, on Butter hills, which was instantly in a blaze, and burned with great fury until the whole of the interior of the building was consumed. On September 5th, the *Norwich Yarn Company* was formed at a numerous meeting of the merchants, bankers, and manufacturers. The *Norwich and Lowestoft Navigation* was opened September 30, when the Squire and the City of Norwich traders passed through Carrow-bridge, and arrived here without once touching ground, amidst the firing of guns, ringing of bells, and the loud cheers of a multitude of spectators. On November 23rd, two of the *municipal commissioners*, G. Long and J. Buckle, Esqrs., commenced their enquiry into the state of the Norwich Corporation, at the Guild Hall, and the investigation lasted 22 days, being much impeded by the sheriffs

and some other members of the corporate body. The first "*Town Council*," under the Municipal Reform Act, was elected Nov. 9th, 1835.

On January 7th, 1835, after a contest between two Whig and two Tory candidates for the representation of the city in parliament, the two former were defeated; the number of votes at the close of the poll being, for Lord Stormont, 1892; for the Hon. Robert Campbell Scarlett, 1878; for the Hon. E. V. Harbord, 1592; and for F. O. Martin, Esq., 1582. During the same month, *Sir James Scarlett*, who had sat for the city from 1832 to 1834, was raised to the peerage by the title of "*Baron Abinger*, of Abinger, in the county of Surrey, and of the city of Norwich." He died in 1844. On June 16th, 1835, the last *guild-day* of the old corporation, was held with all the customary civic splendour, and about 800 ladies and gentlemen dined at St. Andrew's Hall. On January 1st, 1836, T. O. Springfield, Esq., was elected the first Mayor under the Municipal Act. On December 1st, when the first stone of the yarn factory, near Whitefriar's bridge, was laid, the pageant in honour of *Bishop Blaize* was revived with great splendour. The bishop was personated by Richard Dickerson, a woolcomber, who had held the same character in the procession of 1783. The coronation of Queen Victoria was celebrated here June 28th, 1838. This year the city was much disturbed by the weavers' strike for resisting a reduction of wages. In June, 1839, the *Norwich Tonnage Act* passed. The *chartists* of the city attended service at the cathedral, on the 18th of August. This faction did not commit here any open breaches of the peace, though some of its members provided themselves with guns and pikes, which were taken from them by the police. While excavating a grave in the chancel of the church of St. Peter Mancroft, a coffin was broken, which proved to be that of *Sir Thomas Browne, M.D.*, who died in 1682. The skeleton was found to be in good preservation, and the hair of the beard very profuse. At the election in July, 1841, the chartists put F. K. Eagle, Esq., in nomination, and the military were soon afterwards called out to disperse a riotous mob, which threatened vengeance on Dover, the chartist leader, for taking a bribe for the withdrawal of his nomination of Mr. Eagle.

A dreadful *storm* of hail, rain, wind, and thunder, on the 9th of August, 1843, did immense damage to property in various parts of Norfolk; and towards repairing the losses of the sufferers, £5622. 11s. 10d. were raised by parochial, and £4391. 14s. 6d. by individual subscriptions. Similar storms occurred in the preceding and the same month, in various parts of the kingdom, and many of the *hailstones*, or rather pieces of ice, were $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches square. In some places the panes of glass in the windows which faced the storm were nearly all broken. In January, 1849, *Jenny Lind* gave two concerts in Norwich, each of which was attended by more than 2000 persons, and the proceeds, amounting to £1253. 4s., were generously given by the celebrated songstress for the foundation of the *Jenny Lind Infirmary for Children*, as afterwards noticed. On April 4th, 1850, Mr. Newall, the superintendent of the Eastern Counties Railway, was killed at Reedham, by leaping off a train when in motion. On July 9th, 1853, a dreadful *thunderstorm* passed over Norwich, and the rain fell in torrents for three hours, and inundated the lower part of the city. In May, 1854, the mayor (Mr. Samuel Bignold) presented an address to the Queen, assuring her majesty of the loyal support of the Corporation in the prosecution of the Russian war, and his worship received the honour of knighthood. The Wellington statue, in the Market place, was inaugurated on Nov. 2nd in the same year. Duke's Palace Bridge was opened free of toll in March, 1855. The new Cemetery was commenced Feb. 27th, 1856; and in April of the following year the Nelson statue was removed from the Market place to the front of the Grammar School, in the Upper Close. There were great rejoicings and illuminations in 1857, on the conclusion of peace with Russia; and a grand banquet was shortly afterwards given in St. Andrew's

Hall, to Major General Windham, C.B., the hero of the Redan. On June 26th, 1857, the present Bishop of Norwich was installed, and in the following August the annual congress of the British Archaeological Institute was held in this city. In March, 1860, Lord Bury and H. W. Schneider, Esq., who had for some years represented the city, were unseated for bribery, and replaced by Sir Wm. Russell, Bart., C.B., and Edward Warner, Esq., the present parliamentary representatives of Norwich. A meeting was held on the 10th of January, 1861, to consider the best means of relieving the distress which had for some time prevailed owing to the depression of trade; and within a month more than £4000 were raised for the poor of the city. The death of the Prince Consort, in December, 1861, caused great grief in Norwich, and the mayor and corporation went in procession with the Volunteers, &c., to the cathedral, where a suitable sermon was preached by the bishop. On the 12th of September, 1862, the whole of the Norfolk and Norwich Volunteers, with some of their confrères from the neighbouring counties, and more than 2000 invited guests, were entertained by R. J. H. Harvey, Esq., the High Sheriff of Norfolk, at his seat at Crown Point; and on the succeeding day a large number of the poor experienced the same liberal treatment. On the 10th of March, 1863, the citizens again displayed their enthusiastic loyalty by processions, illuminations, balls, &c., on the occasion of the marriage of the Prince of Wales. The Triennial Musical Festival in September, 1863, realized the large sum of £4680. 8s.

MANUFACTURES.—The manufactures of Norwich are the great source of its wealth, and by employing an immense capital, exciting industry, and remunerating labour, they have raised the city to its present commercial importance, and augmented its population since the year 1811, from 37,313, to upwards of 76,000 souls; and its houses from 8336 to about 18,000. No place in England, Manchester excepted, has made a more distinguished figure in the weaving trade than the city of Norwich. That the art of manufacturing cloth from wool was exercised in Norfolk from a very early period, has been conjectured from the simple and primitive mode of spinning with a *distaff* being continued here long after it was disused in other manufacturing districts; indeed, it was not finally abolished here till about fifty years ago, when the *machine spinners* of Yorkshire began to supply the city manufacturers with *yarn* of a more regular texture, at a cheaper rate, and in much larger quantities than could be produced on the domestic wheels of Norfolk; and several yarn mills have since been built in Norwich.

Before the Norman Conquest, woollens of various qualities and textures composed the principal manufactures of Norwich; but soon after that period a sort of cloth work was introduced, which, though not a new discovery, had not been previously practised in England. This was a totally different production to what had usually been denominated cloth; the preparation being by a *combing*, instead of a *carding* process. By the former, the wool is drawn out to a very long, in the latter to a short staple; that is, the fibres of the fleece are extended the whole length in the one instance, and broken and interneted in the other. The art of *combing wool* is attributed as a discovery to *Blasius*, or *Blaise*, a bishop of the eastern church in the third century, who is still venerated by the woolcombers as the patron saint of their trade. Respecting the time when it was first exercised in this country, different opinions have been entertained. Owing to an inundation in Flanders, numbers of the inhabitants of that province came over to this country in the time of Henry the First. Some of them settled in Pembrokeshire, and others fixed their abode, first at *Worstead*, and afterwards at Norwich, and their articles, manufactured from *jersey*, or combed wool, received the name of *worsted stuffs*, from their original place of settlement in Norfolk. In the reign of Edward II. a patent was granted to John Pecock, investing him with the exclusive privilege of measuring every piece of *worsted stuff* made in the city of Norwich or County of Norfolk. But

this having been found to operate as a restraint upon the trade, the letters were soon afterwards recalled. What tended to increase and raise to an enviable height this species of manufacture, was the number of Flemish artizans who came over in 1336. Their arrival was occasioned by the great intercourse at that time kept up between this country and the Netherlands, the English King, Edward III., having married Philippa, daughter of William, Earl of Hainault. That quaint but solid historian, Fuller, in his account of the arrival of these foreigners, says, "The king and state began now to grow sensible of the great gain the Netherlands got by our *English* wool, in memory whereof the Duke of Burgundy, not long after, instituted the order of the *golden fleece*; wherein indeed the *fleece* was ours and the *golden* theirs, so vast was their emolument by the trade of clothing. Our king, therefore, resolved, if possible, to reduce the trade to his own country (men), who as yet were ignorant; as knowing no more what to do with their wool than the sheep who wear it, as to any artificial and curious *drapery*, their best *cloths* being no better than *freizes*, such their coarseness for want of skill in their making." The king, having obtained this treasure of foreign artizans, that the arts they brought might be more generally dispersed, encouraged them to settle in different parts of his dominions. But when left to their unbiassed choice, they always preferred a maritime situation; and both the bearing of the county and habits of the people determined many in their choice of Norfolk. The discovery of *Fullers'-earth* at this time, a substance so useful in the trade, and with which England abounds, did not a little contribute to further their exertions in the weaving craft. Various staples were appointed for the sale of wool, and its exportation was prohibited under heavy penalties. On this occasion the city of Norwich was fixed for the staple of the counties of Norfolk and Suffolk.

In the time of Richard II., and succeeding reigns, various statutes were enacted for the encouragement and regulation of the trade, by further prohibitions against sending unmanufactured wool out of the kingdom, and for measuring the manufactured articles, as well as for the sale of cloth. Though the *alnage* had been dropped, as tending to depress the spirit of speculation, yet it was deemed necessary, in the early progress towards manufacturing excellence, that officers should be appointed, whose duty it was to inspect all goods, and pass them, by affixing a seal, as a mark of approbation, to the approved pieces. In the twenty-third year of Henry the Sixth, an act passed ordering four wardens to be chosen for the city of Norwich, and four others for the county of Norfolk, "To do right, and to make due search of worsteds in Norwich and Norfolk, and which will set down orders for the *true making thereof*."* It having been discovered in the following reign, "that divers persons in Norwich and Norfolk made *untrue* wares, by which means they lose their ancient estimation beyond sea," &c., the number of wardens was increased. From this act it seems the trade had arrived at such a degree of excellence as to rival other nations in the foreign market; and the English goods, probably, then obtained an extensive sale in those very countries whence the art had first been imported. In the time of Henry VIII., according to Blomefield, the sale of stuffs made in the city of Norwich only, amounted to the annual sum of £200,000, exclusive of stockings, which were commuted at £60,000 more. Not only did the trade thus flourish at Norwich and Worstead, but it had

* In the year 1459, at an assembly of the clothiers under the late regulations, it was agreed that the *cloth seal* should be committed to a proper person, who should be considered sole tokener, to seal and token all cloths, called Norwich cloths, with a lead seal or token, after he had found them the proper length and breadth. All the weavers were ordered to deliver in a roll, containing the names of their craft, with the several marks belonging to each individual, by which the goodness of every man's work might be ascertained by his mark, and the measure of it by the token.

now spread over the county ; for by an Act passed in the fourteenth year of his reign, it appears, that “ the making of *worsteds*, *saies*, and *stammings*, which had greatly increased in the city of Norwich and county of Norfolk, was now practised more busily and diligently than in times past at Yarmouth and Lynn.” The wardens of these towns, therefore, were put under the control of the jurisdiction of Norwich. During the reigns of Edward the Sixth and Queen Mary, new articles of manufacture continued to be introduced, and new regulations passed for the making of *russells*, *satins*, *satin-reverses*, and *Naples-fustians*, as had been done before for the making of *hats*, *dornicks*, and *coverlets*, and the manufacturers of such new articles were formed into a corporation, endowed with exclusive privileges. Subsequent to this, the trade fell into decay, and a new era of its revival commenced. By the advice of the Duke of Norfolk, Queen Elizabeth was induced to offer an asylum in her dominions to the inhabitants of the Low Countries, who had fled from the cruel persecution of the Duke of Alva. These *Dutch and Walloon refugees* brought with them their arts and their industry, and quickly evinced the folly of attempting compulsion in *religious* matters, and the wisdom and policy of an enlightened toleration. They were allowed to settle in Norfolk, and each master to bring with him ten servants at the Duke’s charge. They rapidly increased from 330 to nearly 4000, and the county was essentially benefited by their skill and exertions. New fabrics were introduced by the intermixture of silk and wool, and, in 1575, the Dutch Elders presented in court a specimen of a novel work, called *bombazine*, for the manufacturing of which elegant stuff, (of silk and worsted,) the city was long famed. In 1653, an Act was passed for regulating the spinning of worsted yarn and the weaving of stuffs. In the reign of George I., an Act passed to compel the makers of *any* kind of stuff to become freemen of Norwich, as the manufacturers of russells and fustians had formerly been. The preamble states that it was made to furnish the city with a proper supply of able magistrates ; but the policy of the measure lay deeper than the statement. In the twenty-fifth year of George II., a statute was enacted to open the port of Great Yarmouth for the importation of wool and woollen yarn, a circumstance which proved highly beneficial to the general trade of the city and county. For a long time the master manufacturers were men of moderate capital, their concerns were limited, and credit small. Many of them resided in the villages, and brought their articles to the city for sale ; indeed, most of them disposed of their goods to factors, who supplied the merchants. The trade was then principally confined to home consumption, and the act of 1721, which prohibited the general wearing of *cottons*, and the order for the court mourning to consist of *Norwich crapes*, during the administration of Sir Robert Walpole, prove that the trade did not then depend so much on foreign demand as upon internal orders.

About ninety years ago, the tide of fashion running strongly in favour of the light and elegant *manufactures of India*, excited in the genius of Britain a spirit of imitation. The stuff trade had been long on the decline, through the prevalence of Manchester cottons ; and from the facility and cheapness with which these were manufactured by the wonderful inventions of Arkwright and other ingenious mechanics, the destruction of the home trade was almost completed. The merchants and manufacturers were roused to extraordinary exertions, and the channels of trade were soon entirely changed. They improved and extended their continental connexions, their *travellers* were seen in every kingdom of Europe, and the great annual marts of Frankfort, Leipsic, and Salerno were crowded with purchasers for Norwich goods. By these means, though excluded from their usual share of the internal trade, they amply compensated that loss. The tradesmen now sent their sons to be educated in Germany, Italy, and Spain, that by learning the languages and manners of the different people, they might enlarge their views and strengthen their foreign relations. The taste of every

country, and the habits of every clime were consulted, from the frozen north to the sultry south. Hence Norwich, and the country for twenty miles round it, were quickly crowded with looms. Though the *distaff and spinning wheel* were incessantly plied through the counties of Norfolk and Suffolk, and in the former only, it is computed fifty thousand tods of wool were annually spun, yet the produce was inadequate to the demand. It became necessary to import *yarn* as well as wool; and of the importation of bay yarn from Ireland only, more was at that period consumed here than had been, a few years before, imported into the whole kingdom. Exclusive of this, great quantities of yarn were purchased from the neighbouring counties, and Scotland also was induced to contribute a share. At that proud meridian of its prosperity, the trade, from the capriciousness of fashion, began to show some symptoms of decay; and the disastrous war breaking out, abridged its communications, dissolved its continental connexions, annihilated all incentives to speculation, depressed the spirit of enterprise, and paralysed the hands of industry.

Arthur Young considered the interval between the years 1743 and 1763, and downward, till the dispute between England and her colonies became serious, to have been a flourishing era in the commercial annals of Norwich. The number of *looms* was then found to be 12,000, and each of them, with its attendant preparations, was supposed to produce work to the value of £100 per annum, making the total yearly value of the manufactures £1,200,000, of which only one-tenth was estimated as the value of the raw material, so that the amount then paid here for *labour* exceeded one million per annum. Nearly the whole of Europe, together with China, South America, and the Cape of Good Hope, were formerly supplied by Norwich with a variety of worsted stuffs, such as *calimancoes*, *tabinets*, *brocaded satins*, *satinets*, *florettes*, *brilliantes*, *damasks*, and *lastings*, which were technically called "*toys*," and are now succeeded in those markets by printed cottons. The ladies of Spain were excellent customers for *bombazines*. Spain also took large quantities of *camlets* for the use of the religious orders. This article obtained great celebrity for its texture and resistance to the weather. It found its way all over Europe, and large orders were annually received from the East India Company till 1832, for the supply of China, where it is still in high repute. The fillover shawl, commonly called the *Norwich shawl*, was first made here by Mr. John Harvey, in 1803, and was of cotton, embroidered with coloured worsted, and chiefly exported to America. This article was greatly improved by Mr. P. J. Knights, who made it of silk and worsted, the outline of the pattern being printed, while the flower was embroidered with the needle. Mr. Knights presented several curious patterns of this shawl to Queen Charlotte, and received from the Society of Arts a medal, for a counterpane five yards square, with a fringe, and without a seam. Fillover shawls have since undergone great improvements, and at one period a man and his wife are said to have earned, in making them, as much as £15 a week. This branch of the Norwich manufactures has of late years been considerably reduced in consequence of the Scotch imitating the style, and paying lower wages. Other branches have undergone considerable changes and depressions since the introduction of machinery and printed goods. Poplins, chalis, tamataves, cashmeres, paramattas, gauzes, crapes, silks, satins, and satinettes, lustres of several sorts, mouseline-de-laines, mantles, velvets, &c., are all now produced in abundance here, chiefly for home consumption, though fancy goods to a considerable extent are exported to America and Australia. Many articles formerly made here entirely of worsted, are not now heard of, and new ones are introduced yearly, the manufacturers being constantly on the alert, either to anticipate the changes in the public taste, or to copy, and if possible, to sell at a lower price, some prevailing article of recent introduction. The *Jacquard Loom*, now so extensively used in Yorkshire and other manu-

facturing counties, was introduced here about the year 1833. By this ingenious machine the most complicated patterns can be woven with the same ease as the plainest; but the great number of cards required to produce the figures make it expensive. At one period, about 150 *woolcombers* were employed here, but, after 1808, they were obliged to seek employment among the machine spinners of Yorkshire. The erection of two worsted mills at Norwich, in 1834, again introduced into the city the ancient art of woolcombing.

On the occasion of the marriage of the Prince of Wales, in 1863, seven of the principal manufacturing firms presented, through the corporation, to the Princess Alexandra, specimens of the elegant fabrics for which Norwich has so long been famous, which not only fully maintained the ancient reputation of the city, but shewed that such improvements have been introduced that no fear need be entertained of competition with the products of foreigners, either as to quality or price. Messrs. *Clabburn, Sons, & Crisp*, presented a silk shawl of elaborate Indian pattern, with white centre and crimson and gold border. Messrs. *Middleton and Answorth*, a silk mantle or bournous cloak of Persian pattern, crimson and white intermixed, and edged with gold. Messrs. *Bolingbroke and Jones*, a poplin dress-piece, of bleu-de-ciel colour, with white spot, both sides equally perfect. Messrs. *Towler, Rowling, and Allen*, a grenadine silk shawl of crimson, white, and gold. Messrs. *Francis Hinde and Son*, an opera cloak of white silk, with raised velvet stripes of Humbolt-violet colour. Messrs. *Edward Willett and Nephew*, a plain poplin dress-piece, of Humbolt-violet colour. And the *Norwich Crape Company*, a white crape shawl.

During the last fifteen years the *manufacture of boots and shoes* has become a leading branch of Norwich trade, and there are about thirty wholesale houses here employing more than 5000 persons, chiefly in making shoes for exportation. Messrs. *Barnard, Bishop and Barnards* employ a large number of hands in manufacturing *root pulpers, pig troughs, iron chairs and gates, wire netting, &c.* The splendid gates manufactured by this firm from designs by Mr. Thomas Jeckyll, for the Exhibition of 1862, achieved so high a reputation as the "*Norwich Gates*" that they were deemed a worthy present from the County of Norfolk and City of Norwich to the Prince of Wales on the occasion of his coming to reside at Sandringham; they were consequently purchased by public subscription and duly presented to his Royal Highness in April, 1863. The gates are 25 feet high and 40 feet wide, and are divided into compartments,—the lower being a trellis work of vine leaves and bunches of grapes, and the upper a similar interweaving of the leaves of the hawthorn. The piers are surmounted by heraldic animals supporting shields, and are wreathed with the briar-rose, oak, and convolvulus. Every part, except the piers and girders, which are of cast iron, is wrought by the hand of the workman, without the aid of die or mould, and copied from nature with such fidelity as to have a marvellous effect; no two leaves or branches being exactly alike. The whole has an imposing and beautiful appearance, and is a work of which Norwich may be justly proud. Messrs. *Holmes and Son* are large manufacturers of *agricultural machines*, for which they have obtained several prize medals. The *Norfolk Stone Company* has extensive premises in St. Clement's, where *patent concrete stone* is manufactured, equal in quality to the finest Portland stone, whilst it possesses the important advantage of being moulded into any form, so as to supply in a few hours, and at a comparatively trifling cost, works that could hitherto be only obtained by the slow and expensive process of the chisel and mallet. The sand used in this important manufacture is obtained from Mousehold Heath. Messrs. *J. & J. Colman* have very large works at Carrow, on the banks of the Wensum, where ships of 100 tons burden can discharge their cargoes into the warehouses, whilst a branch line from the Great Eastern Railway intersects the premises, and

affords facility for land carriage. Messrs. Colman are the largest makers of *mustard* and *starch* in the kingdom. They are also manufacturers of *indigo blue* and *paper*, and have an extensive *flour mill*, arranged to work ten pairs of stones. These works occupy an area of several acres, and furnish employment to more than 800 workmen. *Mr. George Allen* employs nearly 80 persons in making *elastic fabrics* in thread, silk, and wool, adapted for gloves, mantles, shawls, table cloths, and general clothing purposes. These goods are made upon warp frames, the machinery of which is of a very costly description, and on the same principle as the Nottingham lace machinery. Messrs. *Thurgar & Co.* have a factory for producing the *condensed egg* or *egg-flour*, for use at sea, and for general cooking purposes. In one year this firm imported from France and Ireland the immense number of 800,000 eggs for conversion into this kind of food. Messrs. *Grout and Co.* employ about 700 hands at their factory in Lower Westwick street, in the manufacture of *crapes*, *aerophanes*, and *lisses*. They have also factories at Yarmouth, Ditchingham, Manchester, and London, and employ altogether upwards of 3000 hands. The *Norwich Steam Power Company* has a large factory in St. James's, in which are two 50-horse power steam engines. This spacious building is let off in rooms to various manufacturers, who have here about 700 power looms. Some of the long rooms are occupied by Mr. Parke and Mr. Skelton, for the spinning of *mohair* and *worsted yarn*. *R. W. Blake, Esq.*, possesses a large factory in St. Edmund's, and also the Lakenham mill, both of which are occupied for spinning *mohair* and *worsted yarn*. King street mill belongs to Messrs. *Jay & Son*, who are largely engaged in spinning *mohair*, *worsted*, and *alpaca wool*. Messrs. *J. L. Barber & Co.* have an extensive *cotton winding* establishment in St. Martin's, where large quantities of cotton reels are made. It is almost unnecessary to say that at the various International Exhibitions from 1851 to 1862, the Norwich manufacturers successfully competed with those of other towns and countries, and succeeded in carrying off a fair share of prize medals, besides obtaining innumerable honourable mentions. There are a great number of manufacturers employing many workmen, besides those already named; but it would be impossible to mention them all; and there are also in the city many extensive establishments for dyeing and finishing the manufactured goods; several ironfoundries, tanneries, breweries, maltkilns, soaperies, chemical works, oilcake and artificial manure works, brick and tile works, &c. There are two old BANKS in the city, viz., Gurneys and Co.'s, established in 1775; and Harvey's and Co.'s, established in 1792. There are also the East of England Bank, established in 1835 by a Joint Stock Company, with a capital of one million, in 50,000 £20 shares, a Savings' Bank, a Post Office Savings' Bank, and a Penny Savings' Bank.

THE NAVIGATION of the *Wensum* and the *Yare* is a great facility to the manufactures and commerce of Norwich, and has been considerably improved by a ship canal cut across the marshes from Reedham to Lowestoft. The general navigation from Norwich to Yarmouth is by *keels* and *wherries*. The wherries are peculiar to the rivers of Norfolk and Suffolk, and those used on the *Wensum* carry from 15 to 40 tons, and draw from three to four feet of water; the mast is by the head, and is so balanced by means of lead that the strength of one man is sufficient to raise or lower it in the event of passing bridges; on this, by the action of a windlass, the sail is hoisted, being extended on a gaff at the upper edge. These vessels are seldom navigated by more than two hands, and one of them is often a boy, or the wife of the waterman; in the latter case it is not unfrequent for them to have their families in a cabin placed at the stern. The project of opening a communication between the city and the ocean for vessels drawing eight feet of water, originated with Crisp Brown, Esq., one of the aldermen, who first submitted his plan for making *Norwich a port*, by way of Yarmouth, to an assembly of the corporation in 1814; after which Mr. Cubitt was em-

ployed to make a survey of the river Yare, and in 1818 he published a report, recommending the avoidance of the Breydon Water, by a cut on the south side, and estimating the cost of his plan at £35,626. In the same year Mr. Cubitt was employed to make another survey, "with a view of ascertaining whether or not it was practicable to open a communication with the sea at Lowestoft;" and in 1821 he published his report, strongly recommending this plan in preference to the other, but estimating the cost at £87,000. T. Telford, Esq., afterwards examined the two lines, and fully concurred in the reports of Mr. Cubitt. As the corporation of Yarmouth had announced their intention of opposing either of the plans that might be adopted, it was determined to prosecute that by Lowestoft. Subscriptions were entered into, and fresh surveys made, but it was not till the session of 1826 that the committee was prepared to apply to Parliament for an act to enable it to carry the plan into effect. The bill being strongly opposed by the Yarmouth corporation and the owners of the marshes, (the latter fearing an inundation,) it was lost by a majority of five, though the evidence in its favour was so conclusive that upon application to the Speaker of the House it was ordered to be printed at the public expense. In the next session a second bill was introduced, and referred to a committee, in which, after much opposition, only five members voted against it, while 25 voted for it. The bill then passed the Commons, but was vigorously opposed in the House of Lords. It ultimately passed both Houses, and received the royal assent May 28th, 1827, after the corporation of Yarmouth had spent £8600 in opposing it. This great work, called the NORWICH AND LOWESTOFT NAVIGATION, was commenced in the same year, and finished Sept. 30th, 1833. (See page 160.) The Yare has been deepened in a small part of its course near Norwich, and the line pursues the navigation of that river as far as Reedham, from whence it is carried across the marshes by a cut $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles long, to the river Waveney, along which it passes to Oulton-Dike. The latter has been widened and deepened to Oulton-Broad, whence by a short cut the canal enters *Lake Lothing*, along which it passes to the shore at Lowestoft, where, by cutting through the sea bank, the tides have been freely admitted into the lake, which now forms a large *harbour*, covering 160 acres, nearly three miles in length, and averaging from 15 to 17 feet in depth at high water. Thus Norwich became a port, and its vessels from London and the south arrive by a nearer route than Yarmouth, with greater facilities for proceeding on their voyages, and with the advantage of avoiding the shallow waters of Breydon, and the delay and expense of trans-shipment at Yarmouth, from which port, however, much of the city merchandise is still transmitted.

BRIDGES.—As has already been seen, the river Wensum passes through Norwich by a sinuous course, and soon afterwards falls into the Yare. In its passage through the city and suburbs it is crossed by ten bridges. The second on the stream within the city is *Coslany Bridge*, originally built of timber; it was rebuilt of stone in 1521, but falling into decay, was taken down and re-constructed of cast iron in 1804. *Blackfriars Bridge* was a wooden structure, erected about the time of Henry VIII., rebuilt of the same material in Edward IV.'s reign, and of stone with three arches, in 1589; this also decaying, and the narrow arches being a great impediment to the current, the bridge was rebuilt of one stone arch, 44 feet span, in 1784, at a cost of £1290. This arch is remarkably strong, all the stones being cramped with iron. *Fye-Bridge*, anciently called "*Fyve-Bridge*," from its being the fifth principal bridge over the Wensum, was a timber fabric till Henry IV.'s time, when it was rebuilt of stone, but was washed down by a flood in 1570. Three years afterwards a new bridge was completed of two arches, the largest 26 feet span; but it underwent considerable repair in 1756, and was taken down in 1829, when the present handsome cast iron bridge was erected on its site. *Whitefriars Bridge* was likewise a wooden fabric till

1591, when it was rebuilt of stone, containing one pointed arch, 30 feet span; being much decayed, it was thoroughly repaired in 1835, when the old battlements gave place to neat iron railing. *Bishop's Bridge* was erected or rebuilt in 1295, by the Prior of Norwich, who had a patent granted him for building "a gate, with a bridge 20 feet adjoining it." It was afterwards repaired by the Bishop and Prior, but becoming a general inlet to the city, it was granted to the citizens in 1393, and they were charged with its subsequent repairs, and had the appointment of a porter to keep the gate, though the hermit or monk asking alms there was nominated by the Prior. It has three semi-circular arches, and on the inside of the largest are some old sculptured heads. *Foundry Bridge* is a handsome and commodious structure, of one spacious arch, erected in 1844, (on the site of one built in 1811,) chiefly of wood, resting on stone piers. This was a toll bridge, but soon after the completion of the present fabric it was purchased of the proprietors and thrown open to the public for £6700, half of which was given by the railway company, and the remainder paid out of the tonnage dues. *Duke's Palace Bridge*, built of cast iron (under the powers of an act of parliament passed in 1820), at a cost of £9000, was a pay-bridge till 1855, when it was purchased by the corporation for about £4000. The two following are still toll-bridges, viz.:—*New Mills Bridge*, the first on the river within the walls, (free for foot passengers only;) and *Carrow Bridge*, originally an iron elliptical arch of 50 feet span, erected in 1810, but rebuilt in 1833, with leaves to draw up for the admission of vessels using the Norwich and Lowestoft Navigation. *Hellesden Bridge*, on the north side of the city liberties, beyond the walls, was built by the corporation in 1819, chiefly of cast iron, at a cost of £1169. The Corporation have jurisdiction on the river from Hellesden Bridge to Hardley Cross, a distance of 24 miles, following the sinuosities of the channel; this, however, does not supersede the rights of the proprietors of the manors on the banks, all of which have their respective free fisheries, and to some swan marks are appended; but the city has in all cases a joint right. The river contains various kinds of fish, such as roach, perch, tench, dace, gudgeon, bream, pike, ruff, and great quantities of eels. Salmon have been occasionally taken, and smelts are found in great plenty in the months of April and May. For *cleansing the river* and otherwise supporting the navigation within their jurisdiction, the Corporation of Norwich receive about £800 a year from the Yarmouth Haven and Pier Commissioners; and for the reparation of the bridges, staiths, wharves, roads, &c., they levy tonnage duties on all goods brought up the river.

RAILWAYS.—The first railway formed in Norfolk was the line from Norwich to Yarmouth, which was opened May 1st, 1844, with great rejoicing. Since then numerous other lines have been made in the county, so that Norwich has now equal, if not superior railway facilities to those of most other cities. It has direct communication with London and all parts of the kingdom by means of the Great Eastern Railway, with which all the lines in the county were incorporated by act of parliament in 1862. (See page 59.) There are two *Railway Stations* at Norwich, called respectively Thorpe and Victoria Stations. The former is on the eastern side of the city, near Foundry Bridge, and the latter just beyond St. Stephen's Gates, on the south. Mr. Hy. Buckley Sproul is station master at Thorpe, and Mr. Wm. Seeley at Victoria Station. There is also a small station at Trowse, on the southern side of the city.

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT.—As has been already seen, the corporation of Norwich claims a prescriptive origin. A *charter of the fifth of Henry II.* is the earliest known one, and it confirmed certain liberties enjoyed in the reign of Stephen. A charter of the fifth of Henry IV. made the territory within the limits of the corporation a county of itself, excepting only the precincts of the Castle and the Cathedral, which have been added to the

borough by the Reform Acts of 1832 and 1835. *Twenty-five charters*, the latest by James II., are known to have been granted, and probably others existed and have been lost. That by which the city was governed till 1835, was granted by Charles II., in 1663, on the petition of the citizens, and states in its preamble that "the city of Norwich is an ancient populous city and county by itself, formerly incorporated by the name of the mayor, sheriffs, citizens, and commonalty of the city of Norwich, and as such, enjoying many privileges and immunities granted by former kings," all of which are hereby confirmed, with "all manner of liberties, free customs, franchises, exemptions, quit-claims, and jurisdictions belonging to the city; and also all and singular lands, tenements, marts, markets, fairs, customs for cattle, liberties, privileges, and hereditaments whatever, whether by grant, custom, or prescription, in as ample a manner as heretofore." The charter then vested the civil government in a *mayor*, *24 aldermen*, *two sheriffs*, a *recorder*, a *steward*, a *town clerk*, and *60 common councilmen*, and granted "that the *mayor*, *recorder*, and *steward* for the time being, and all such *aldermen* as have borne the office of *mayor* of the said city, shall be afterwards, so long as they continue aldermen, *justices of the peace in the city and its county*, with the same power as all other *justices of the peace* have in other *counties* of this realm, with full power to inquire, hear, and determine by the oaths of lawful men of the said *city and county*, of all *felonies*, *transgressions*, *regratings*, and *extortions* whatever, committed within their jurisdiction; at which *sessions* the *mayor*, *recorder*, and *steward*, or two of them, shall be personally present, who shall also make inquiry, &c., of all *conventicles* or meetings of the people, contrary to the King's peace, and proceed thereupon according to the laws of the land." Two of the twenty-four *aldermen* were elected for life by each of the twelve small wards. Persons elected and refusing to serve the office of aldermen, were liable to a fine not exceeding £200, to be laid out in repairing walls, bridges, &c. The charters provided that the sixty *common councilmen* should be annually elected by the freemen in each of the great wards separately; but by acts of parliament passed in 1722 and 1729, for the better regulation of elections in the city and other purposes, it was enacted that no more than three should be elected by the freemen of each great ward on the day appointed by the charters, and that those so elected, or the major part of them, should elect and fill up the number required for each great ward. From amongst the aldermen who had served the office of sheriff, the *mayor* was chosen in the following manner:—four thus qualified were nominated, and two of them chosen by a poll, at which all resident freemen in the city voted, and the discretionary power of appointing either of them remained with the court of aldermen. One of the sheriffs was appointed by the aldermen and the other by the freemen. The *Guild day*, when the mayor was sworn into office, was on the Tuesday before the eve of St. John the Baptist, and was distinguished by a splendid pageant, which originated in the annual procession of St. George's Company, and was kept up after that fraternity had been dissolved in 1731. (See page 176.) The mayor-elect entertained the members of the corporation to breakfast, after which a procession was made to the cathedral. The dragon "*Snap*," formerly belonging to St. George's Company, was carried first, attended by four whiffers, or swordsmen, and the city beadies with a band of music, and the standard of the city, of blue and silver; next came the common council, in gowns, with their beadle, then the speaker and the city coroners: then the city marshal and the city waits, with the standard of justice, of crimson and gold, the mace bearer and under chamberlain on horseback, the sword bearer before the mayor, the mayor elect, the recorder, the high steward, the aldermen above the chair, the sheriffs, the aldermen below the chair, and lastly, the sheriff's officers. On returning from the cathedral after service, the procession halted at the Free School porch, (where a Latin oration was delivered

by the head scholar,) and then returned to the Guildhall, when the oaths were taken by the new mayor, and he was invested with the insignia of office, after which a splendid feast was held in St. Andrew's Hall, and a ball at the Assembly Rooms concluded the festivities of the day. The last guild was held in 1835, just before the passing of the Municipal Reform Act. Till 1772, the whole procession went on horseback, and was considered to be the grandest public cavalcade in England. So much of all acts, charters, customs, and usages, as are inconsistent with "*An Act to provide for the Regulation of Municipal Corporations in England and Wales*," passed Sept. 9th, 1835, were repealed and annulled by that act, which divided the borough of Norwich into eight wards, and reduced the number of aldermen to 16, and the councillors to 48. As already noticed, the *Reform Acts* of 1832 and 1835 have added to the borough the Precincts of the Castle and Cathedral, and all such other extra-parochial places as are contained within the outer boundaries of the city and county of the city of Norwich. In the Municipal Act of 1835, it was placed in section 1 of schedule A, among the boroughs which were to have a Commission of the Peace. This act confirmed its former privilege of being a county of itself, with only one sheriff instead of two, as formerly. It also altered the style of the corporation, the mode of election, the number of officers, the courts, the fees paid on the admission of freemen, &c. The *freedom of the city* is now only open to freemen's sons and apprentices, each of the former paying a *fee* of 7s., and each of the latter a *fine* of 13s. 4d., and a *fee* of 7s. 8d. on their admission. The stamp duty (£1) formerly paid on each admission, was discontinued in 1838. The freedom could formerly be obtained by gift or purchase, a fine of from £3 to £25, according to trade, being charged on the admission of strangers; and an act of the 9th of George I. required certain tradesmen to take up their freedom, but it was rarely enforced. There are 28 *magistrates* appointed by the Crown for the city and county of the city. Some of them sit with the Mayor in the Sword-room, at the Guildhall, every day, to hear and determine all matters brought before them. *Assizes* are held here twice a-year, and *Quarter Sessions* are held by the recorder, who adjourns them as often as necessary. The sheriffs, or one of them, with the steward as assessor, were appointed by the charter of Charles II. to hold the *Guildhall*, or *Sheriff's Court*, and try all personal and mixed causes to any amount. Since the passing of the Municipal Act of 1835, all the officers of this court, now called the *Borough Court of Record*, consisting of the judge, registrar, and four sergeants at mace, are appointed by the corporation. The practice of this court is similar to that of the high courts at Westminster. A court for the trial of issues is held six times a year.

The *Treasurer* for the City and County of Norwich received in the year ending 1st September, 1862, a total sum of £20,791. 8s. 11d., exclusive of a balance of £1690. 9s. 11½d. from the preceding year's account. His *payments* during the same period amounted to £26,681. 13s. 3d., so that there was a deficit of £199. 14s. 4½d. The principal receipts were derived as follows:—£7375 from borough rates; £2800 rents of estates; £2210 rents and dues of markets and fairs; £2232 from government for the prosecution, maintenance, and removal of convicts, police expenses, &c.; £800 from the Yarmouth Haven Commissioners for the support of the Norwich rivers; £1155 tonnage dues; and £711 burial fees, &c. The chief items of expenditure were £6100 for the purchase of property for the cattle market; £2271 expenses of city gaol; £1000 for prosecutions, &c., at assizes and sessions, £5795 for city police; £200 for river police; £620 for taxes, &c.; £176 for coroner's inquests; £674 for law charges; £1050 for free library; £850 for improving the river; £1000 for repairs of roads and buildings out of the tonnage dues; about £1300 for the cemetery; and £300 for militia storehouses.

Norwich has returned *two Members to Parliament* since the 25th of

Edward I. In 1403, Henry IV. summoned *four* citizens to be returned to Parliament; but the services of representatives being then paid for by their constituents, the expense was an object of such consideration that the citizens employed John Alford to obtain the king's licence to send only two as before. The *parliamentary elective franchise* was confined to the registered freemen (about 3000) and the 40s. freeholders, but by the Reform Act of 1832, it was vested in the registered freeholders, the occupiers of property of the yearly rental of £10 and upwards, and such freemen only as are registered and do not receive alms, and reside in the city, or within the distance of seven miles. The number of *municipal voters* in the eight wards into which Norwich is divided is 3366. The number of *parliamentary voters* registered in 1862 was 5454, of whom 1233 were freeholders, 1998 freemen, and 2223 occupiers of £10 houses; but a large number of the freeholders and freemen are also entitled to the franchise as occupiers. Municipal, as well as parliamentary elections, are often carried on at Norwich with a spirit which is not surpassed in any other place. In 1818, it is said that no less than £16,000 were expended in a contested election of councillors for one of the wards. The greatest number of freemen who have voted at any municipal election was in 1832, when 2557 polled at the election of the sheriff; and the number registered in that year to vote for members of parliament was 2335 residing within, and 76 without the city.

The freemen each receive from 5s. to 6s. yearly, in lieu of their ancient right of pasturage on the *Town Close Estate*, as noticed at page 142. See also *Barnham Broom Estate*, at a subsequent page. Much of the *Corporation Property* is let on lease for long terms, at small reserved rents, though it yields a yearly rental of about £2800, which is applied, with the market tolls, tonnage dues, &c., towards the reduction of the rates levied on the citizens, after the payment of £200 due to various charities, and two yearly *fee-farm rents*, viz., £94. 15s. 6d. to the Earl of Orford, and £8. 9s. to the representative of the late Viscount Fitzwilliam. As will be seen at a subsequent page, the Corporation were formerly *trustees of various charities*, possessing estates and funds yielding about £9000 per annum, but these were transferred under the powers of the Municipal Act in 1836, to twenty-six new trustees, appointed by the Lord Chancellor. As lords of the manor of *East Carlton* (held in trust for the great hospital since 1424), they formerly delivered yearly at the King's Exchequer, 120 herrings, baked in 24 pies, but none have been presented since 1834. *Gildencroft*, which belongs to the same hospital, and adjoins St. Augustine's churchyard, is now occupied by buildings, and was the place where the *city tournaments* were held. *Chapel field*, which belonged to the college of St. Mary, and was granted to the Corporation at the dissolution, was the *campus martius* of the city in 1578, when the train bands and artillery were exercised in it.

The ARMS OF THE CITY are, gules, a castle triple-towered, *argent*; in base a lion passant guardant, *or*; supported by two angels, with wings expanded, that on the dexter side holding a sword, and the other a sword in the sinister hand, all proper. The crest is a cap of maintenance.

CORPORATION OF NORWICH. (1863-'4).

MAYOR, Osborn Springfield, Esq. RECORDER, Peter Fdk. O'Malley, Esq., Q.C.

The *past Mayors* since 1836, are T. O. Springfield, T. Brightwell, S. S. Beare, J. Marshall, (*twice*), P. J. Money, E. Willett, S. Mitchell, and W. Freeman, Esqrs., Sir Wm. Foster, Bart., J. Betts, J. Colman, and G. L. Coleman, Esqrs., Sir S. Bignold, Knt., (*twice*), and H. Woodcock, (*twice*), C. Winter, R. Coaks, R. Chamberlain, (*twice*), J. G. Johnson, E. Field, G. Middleton, J. H. Tillett, W. J. U. Browne, and H. S. Patteson, Esqrs.

SHERIFF, Frederick Brown, Esq.—UNDER SHERIFF, P. E. Hansell, Esq.

The *past Sheriffs* since 1836, are, H. Bolingbroke, J. Bateman, J. Francis, H. Woodcock, J. Barwell, R. Coaks, W. Storey, W. Freeman, G. L. Coleman, J. Betts, J. Colman, (*twice*), C. Winter, J. Watson, R. Chamberlain, E. Blakely, R. W.

Blake, G. Womack, H. Birkbeck, R. J. H. Harvey, T. Steward, R. Seaman, C. Crawshaw, H. S. Patteson, J. Underwood, D. Dalrymple, A. J. Cresswell, and J. J. Colman, Esqrs.

ALDERMEN.—Philip Back, Addison John Cresswell, Canuel Darkins, James Dawbarn, Francis Gostling Foster, Wm. Hall, Wm. Manning Kitton, and Henry Willett, Esqrs., *who retire in 1865*; and Wm. Birkbeck, Wm. Boswell, Robert Fitch, Charles Hart, Henry Staniforth Patteson, John Oddin Taylor, Jacob Henry Tillett, and John Youngs, Esqrs., *who retire in 1868*.

WARDS AND COUNCILLORS.

The Figures shew the year each Councillor retires from Office.

First Ward.—Containing the parishes of Sts. Helen, Martin-at-Palace, Simon and Jude, Michael-at-Plea, Peter-at-Hungate, George-of-Tombland, and Peter-per-Mountergate; and the Precincts of the Cathedral, and the Liberty of the Bishop's Palace.

George Ives	1864	Geo. Wm. Minns ..	1865	John B. Morgan ...	1866
John Underwood ..	1864	David Penrice	1865	Edw. K. Harvey....	1866

Second Ward.—The parishes of St. Andrew, John-of-Maddermarket, Gregory, Lawrence, Margaret, and Swithin.

Richd. N. Bacon...	1864	J. Copeman, jun...	1865	Simms Reeve	1866
John F. Watson ..	1864	A. M. F. Morgan...	1865	Robert Thorns.....	1866

Third Ward.—The parishes of St. Benedict and St. Giles, and the hamlets of Heigham and Earham.

E. C. Bailey	1864	Robert Horne	1865	James Winter	1866
Robert A. Gorell...	1864	Henry Ling	1865	George Gedge	1866

Fourth Ward.—The parish of St. Peter Mancroft.

Thomas Brightwell	1864	J. J. Colman	1865	Sir W. Foster, Bt...	1866
Carlos Cooper	1864	Edward Willett....	1865	Charles Winter....	1866

Fifth Ward.—The parishes of St. Stephen, St. John's Timberhill, and All Saints; the Town Close, and the hamlet of Eaton.

Edward Field	1864	Sir S. Bignold, Knt.	1865	Charles W. Jolly....	1866
Fredk. E. Watson...	1864	Henry Thompson..	1865	Nathl. H. Caley....	1866

Sixth Ward.—The parishes of St. Julian, Etheldred, Michael-at-Thorn, Peter Southgate, and John Sepulchre; the hamlets of Lakenham, Trowse, Carrow, and Bracondale; and the Precincts of the Castle and Shirehall.

George Kitton	1864	John G. Johnson..	1865	Henry Hindes	1866
Thomas W. Crosse	1864	C. J. M. Spencer...	1865	Henry Lovett.....	1866

Seventh Ward.—The parishes of Sts. Clement, Edmund, Saviour, Paul, and James; the hamlets of Thorpe and Poekthorpe; and that part of Sprowston, which is within the boundary of the city and county of Norwich.

Wm. Andrews.....	1864	John W. Dowson...	1865	Wm. P. Nichols ...	1866
Wm. Sadd, jun....	1864	Thomas Jarrold ...	1865	A. F. C. Bolingbroke	1866

Eighth Ward.—The parishes of St. Michael-at-Coslany, Mary, Martin-at-Oak, George of Colegate, and Augustine; and the hamlet of Hellesden.

John Bidwell	1864	J. G. J. Bateman..	1865	George Chaplin.....	1866
Robert Hood.....	1864	William Kemp	1865	Osborn Springfield..	1866

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.—The Mayor, the ex-Mayor, Sir Samuel Bignold, Kt., Dr. Copeman, and W. J. U. Browne, C. Evans, Nathaniel Palmer, Horatio Bolingbroke, Edw. Willett, J. Wright, Hy. Browne, J. G. Johnson, J. H. Gurney, M.P., Wm. Freeman, Osborn Springfield, A. Towler, J. Betts, Henry Woodcock, R. Chamberlin, John Saltzer, R. J. H. Harvey, R. W. Blake, Charles Winter, Chas. E. Bignold, Fredk. Brown, Robert Fitch, A. J. Cresswell, Robert Seaman, Henry Willett, and J. O. Taylor, Esqrs.

JUDGE OF THE BOROUGH COURT OF RECORD.—Nathaniel Palmer, Esq.

REGISTRAR OF COURT OF RECORD.—Henry Miller, Esq.

TOWN CLERK.—Wace Lockett Mendham, Esq.

CLERK OF THE PEACE.—A. Dalrymple, Esq.

CLERK TO MAGISTRATES.—William Day, Esq.

CLERK TO LOCAL BOARD OF HEALTH.—Henry Blake Miller, Esq.

CLERK TO BURIAL BOARD.—Arthur Preston, Esq.

CITY SURVEYOR.—T. D. Barry, Esq.—**CITY TREASURER.**—F. Simpson, Esq.

CITY CORONER.—Wm. Wilde, Esq.—**CHIEF CONSTABLE.**—Mr. Rbt. Hitchman,

SANITARY INSPECTOR.—Mr. Samuel Clarke.

COLLECTOR OF TONNAGE DUTIES.—Mr. Joseph Dixon.

COLLECTORS OF MARKET TOLLS.—Messrs. S. Clarke, W. Bone, and H. Lucas.

REVISING ASSESSORS.—Samuel H. Asker and Henry Pulley, Esqrs.

CLERK TO VISITING JUSTICES OF GAOL AND ASYLUM.—E. S. Biguold, Esq.

INSPECTOR OF CORN RETURNS.—Mr. T. S. Day.

CLERK TO TAX COMMISSIONERS.—Frederick E. Watson, Esq.

Summoning Officer.—Edward Peck. *Messenger.*—Wm. Chapman.

Town Crier.—Josiah Berry. *Water Bailiff.*—Nicholas Bone.

Beadle and Hallkeeper.—Francis Widdows.

Sheriff's Officers.—Edward Provart and Henry Goreham.

The GUILD HALL, a large antique edifice, chiefly of flint, at the north end of the market place, was originally a small thatched building, erected for the purpose of collecting the market tolls, whence it took the name of the *Toll booth*. In Edward the Third's reign, a room built of stud, and covered with straw, was added; and it then assumed the dignified title of Guild Hall, though it contained only sufficient sitting room for the first magistrate and six other persons. In 1407, when Henry IV. granted them a charter for a mayor, instead of the two bailiffs, the corporation determined on building a new Guild Hall, prisons, &c., and for this purpose they had a warrant "to raise money, and press all carpenters, carters, and other workmen." But the whole building was not completed till 1413, when the windows of the *council chamber* were glazed, chiefly with stained glass, illustrative of scriptural and municipal subjects, with the arms of some of the contributors; but all these ornaments have disappeared, except in the three east windows, and even these have been much mutilated. The furniture of this room is of the time of Henry VIII., and the woodwork is ornamented with the linen pattern. Small figures of a lion, greyhound, and dragon are used as poppies, and in the panels are the arms of the city, of Henry VIII., and of several of the city companies. There are also many paintings in this chamber. On each side of the entrance are two fine full lengths—on the left that of Sir Benj. Wrench, and on the right that of Thos. Emerson, Esq., both painted by Heins. Besides these there are several fine old portraits; amongst the rest, Archbishop Parker, Chief Justice Coke, Alan Percy, (*priest*, 1549,) Serjeant Windham, (recorder,) Sir Peter Reade, Knt., Sir Joseph Paine, Knt., Sir Thos. White, Knt., Wm. Doughty, (founder of Doughty's Hospital), and many others, who were either members of the corporation or benefactors to the city. Several paintings were removed here from St. Andrew's Hall, in 1844. Here is also the sword of the Spanish Admiral, Don Xavier Winthuysen, taken at the battle off Cape St. Vincent, in 1797, by Rear-Admiral Sir HORATIO NELSON, and presented by him to the city; it is enclosed in a glass case, with appropriate embellishments, and accompanied by the original letter, in the handwriting of the Norfolk hero. The principal *court* is on the ground floor, towards the west; it is neat, but not very remarkable. The *Grand Jury chamber* is on the east side of the porch, and immediately over the fire-engine house. The *Common Council chamber* lies to the west, and was much enlarged and improved in 1806. There was a chapel on the south side, dedicated to St. Barbara, the peculiar saint of prisoners, but falling into decay, it was pulled down, and a porch and other offices erected on its site. This porch was rebuilt in 1861, with Town Clerk's offices, waiting room, two cells, &c., at a cost of £800. A winding staircase still leads from the porch down to several dark, damp, unhealthy dungeons, undoubtedly the oldest parts of the building. In the lowest of these, which has a groined roof, the pious martyr Bilney spent the last hours of his life. The east end of the hall is ornamented with curious chequer work of flint and freestone, with the royal and the city arms, now much defaced. The Assizes and Quarter Sessions for the city are held here, and *Petty Sessions* are held daily, at twelve noon. The Guildhall is also used for determining the municipal and parliamentary elections, and all other matters relative to the city. The Sheriff is the returning officer.

The *city regalia* consists of a gold chain, worn by the mayor, presented by Matthew Goss, in 1757; another gold chain, used by the deputy mayor, purchased with £100 left by Thomas Hall, in 1715; a sword of state, presented by Saint George's Company, in 1705; a curious mace, given by Queen Elizabeth, of silver gilt, with a beautiful crystal; two maces, silver gilt, presented by the Duke of Norfolk and Sir Robert Walpole, in 1670 and 1734; four beades' staves, with silver heads, &c., &c. The hall is surmounted by a transparent clock, given by Henry Woodcock, Esq., during his mayoralty in 1849-'50.

THE CITY POLICE FORCE and FIRE BRIGADE consists of a chief constable, 1 superintendent, 4 inspectors, 9 sergeants, 1 warrant officer, and 75 constables. The annual cost, amounting to nearly £6000, is defrayed out of the borough rates. Mr. Robert Hitchman is the *chief constable*, and has his office at the Guildhall; J. S. Garthon, Esq., is the *surgeon*; Wm. Barnard, *superintendent*; and Wm. Curtis, Henry Waller Moore, George Steward, and Edward Peck, *inspectors*.

ST. ANDREW'S HALL is a noble structure, in the perpendicular style of architecture, with some few details of an earlier date; and is used for the general assemblies of the corporation, for the triennial musical festivals, and for other public meetings. Having by long neglect become much dilapidated, it was beautifully restored in 1863, at a cost of about £5000, so that it is now one of the handsomest and best proportioned civic halls in the kingdom. It was erected early in the 15th century, probably about the same time as the west front of the Cathedral, and was originally the nave of the church attached to the Convent of Dominican or Black Friars, the choir of which is now partitioned off as the Dutch Church. The Black Friars first located themselves in Norwich in 1226, and soon obtained great wealth and influence. Their first establishment was on the north side of the river in St. George's Colegate parish, and covered a large extent of ground; but in 1307 they obtained a grant of the house of the dissolved Friars of the Sack, which stood a little north of the site of St. Andrew's Hall, and immediately commenced the erection of a new house in the decorated style, to which they removed in 1309. The beautiful cloisters and other large portions of these buildings still exist, and for many years were used as part of the Workhouse, but are now attached to the Commercial School, which was built in 1862. The site of the present Hall does not appear to have been fully acquired by the community till 1345, and it is probable that they then erected a new church upon it, instead of that of which the building now known as Becket's chapel is believed to have been the crypt. An accidental fire in 1413 so materially damaged the convent as to oblige the friars to return to their old house beyond the river, where they remained until another fire there, in 1449, induced them to return again to St. Andrew's parish, where they had doubtless some years before commenced the erection of the present magnificent structure, though it was not completed till 1470. Blomefield asserts that the building was commenced in 1415, by Sir Thomas Erpingham, and finished by his son Sir Robert, who was a monk on the foundation, but his only ground for saying so, appears to be, that the Erpingham arms are between each of the clerestory windows outside, and also in painted glass in those windows. Sir Robert died in 1445, and very probably applied the Erpingham property in aid of the funds for the erection of the conventual church, which induced the brethren to commemorate him in the manner stated; but the architecture of the clerestory is of the later period of the perpendicular style, and cannot have been erected earlier than 1450. At the dissolution of the monasteries, the site and buildings were, by the strenuous exertions of Alderman Steward and others, obtained for the city, with leave to "make the church a fair and large hall for the mayor and his brethren, with all the citizens to repair unto at a common assembly." The nave of the church was then converted into a civic hall, the choir

became a chapel for the corporation and the several guilds, and the other buildings were made into granaries. The ancient and numerous guild, called *Saint George's Company*, usually held their meetings in the south aisle. They were first associated in 1385, as a society of brethren and sisters, for the purposes of charity and posthumous prayer. In 1416, they received a charter of incorporation. From that time this guild was in great repute, and reckoned among its members some of the first persons of ability, rank, and fortune; and at one period its annual festivals were held in the grand hall of the Bishop's palace. After the Reformation, it assumed more the form of a municipal than of a religious society. The annual feast or guild was held on St. George's day, and was a sumptuous festival. On this occasion a procession was made through the city to the cathedral, by the magistrates, corporation, masters, brethren, and sisters of the company, all on horseback. One of the brethren was dressed to represent St. George, and one of the sisters personated St. Margaret, called the Lady of the Guild. The procession was preceded by the figure of a dragon, called "Snap," constructed of wicker-work, covered with canvass, and painted and gilt. In 1731, the remaining members of the company resigned their charters to the corporation; their plate and paraphernalia were sold, their debts paid, and their meetings dissolved. In 1544, the first mayor's feast was held in St. Andrew's Hall. Among the distinguished guests entertained here at various periods, were Queen Elizabeth and Charles II. with his Queen. By degrees the use of the hall and chapel for religious purposes passed out of the hands of the Established Church, and about the beginning of the 17th century, the Dutch were in the habit of using the hall for divine service. They subsequently obtained a grant of the chapel; and an annual sermon in Dutch is still preached there, but at other times the place is used by a body of dissenters called the "Free Christian Church." Other portions of the conventual buildings were subsequently used by Presbyterians, Baptists, and Independents. Between the years 1650 and 1725, the corporation several times proclaimed the hall "a public exchange for the despatch of business between merchants and tradesmen," and about the beginning of the 18th century it was used for the city assizes, courts being built at each end for the purpose. In 1796, the hall was opened as a Corn Exchange, and continued to be so used till 1828. The beautiful octagon steeple which stood between the nave and choir was built about 1459, and fell down in 1712. It was of two stories above the church, and was a great addition to the external appearance of the building. The hall is 124 feet long, and consists of a nave 32 feet wide and two aisles of 16 feet each. The nave is divided from the aisles on either side by six lofty but slender moulded columns, having handsome moulded arches over; above which is a celestory pierced by fourteen handsome four-light tracery windows of late perpendicular character. There is a splendid five-light perpendicular window at the west end of the nave, and beneath it is a spacious and handsome doorway. The aisles have each six elegant tracery windows, besides one at either end, all of perpendicular character, except five of those in the south wall, which are decorated, and appear to have belonged to the old building. A door at the north-west communicates with the cloister of the old priory, but the principal entrance to the hall is near the south-west end, through a handsome porch. This porch is situated in the second bay from the west, and has a chamber or parvise above it. There is another entrance under the window in the fifth bay from the west end. The organ and orchestra are at the east end of the nave, and occupy the space over which the tower formerly stood, which has been recently opened to the hall by the insertion of a magnificent stone arch, nearly 30 feet wide. The roof of the nave consists of hammer beams and arched ribs, deeply moulded, but the rafters, which were originally exposed, are now plastered beneath, and form oblong panels. The aisle roofs are formed of

straight timbers, moulded, and divided into panels like the nave, the principals having circular brackets filled with tracery. The roofs are beautifully decorated throughout, and have a very fine effect, especially when the hall is lighted by the nine magnificent brass coronæ, which are pendant from the roof. The panels are coloured deep blue, filled in with gold stars; the hollow moulded parts of the timber are of bright vermillion, those forming the arched ribs of the roof and those surrounding the clerestory windows being ornamented with gilt flowers at stated distances. The remaining timbers are of drab and oak colour. The walls are decorated with more than 50 valuable paintings, chiefly portraits of the mayors of Norwich, but there are also portraits of Queen Anne, George, Prince of Denmark, Robert, Earl of Orford, Horace Walpole, Lord Hobart, and Admiral Lord Nelson. The latter, by Wm. Beechy, is esteemed the best likeness ever painted of the illustrious hero, and was the last for which he sat. The flag of the French ship *Genereux*, taken by Lord Nelson, is also suspended in the hall. Several excellent rooms for the use of committees and for retiring rooms, were erected on the north side of the hall during the recent restorations, and some of the windows will shortly be filled with stained glass representing the arms of the past mayors of Norwich and of the boroughs of Lynn, Yarmouth, &c.

The old CITY GAOL was in the rooms at the end of the Guild Hall until 1597, when it was removed to a building, anciently the Lamb Inn, on the site of the present public library, where it remained till the completion of the CITY GAOL and HOUSE OF CORRECTION, at the end of St. Giles' street, in Heigham hamlet. This commodious prison was begun in 1824, and finished in 1827, from a plan by Mr. Philip Barnes, a native architect. It cost about £30,000, and is a large quadrangular building, with towers at the angles of the four wings, and encloses an area of 1A. 2R. 34P. The front elevation is massive, and has three pediments supported at the recessed entrance by two rusticated Tuscan columns. In the wings are niches, with cross arrows. It is conducted on the separate system, and contains 120 cells and eight airing yards. The prisoners are employed in mat making, and earn about £130 a year. The annual expenses of the gaol amount to £2300, of which about £750 are for salaries of officers, of whom there are more than a dozen. The buildings are well ventilated, and are supplied with water pumped by the tread-wheel into the cisterns of the four towers, and sent thence in pipes to the various apartments. Six of the airing yards are sunk three feet below the others, so that the governor may command a full view of the whole, from the inspection gallery of his house. Mr. John and Mrs. Howarth are *governor* and *matron*; Rev. Rbt. Wade, *chaplain*; W. H. Day, Esq., *surgeon*; Nathl. Bacon, *schoolmaster*; Rt. Farington and W. Armstrong, *turnkeys*; Eleanor Alderton, *female warder*; Chris. Hall, *cook*; Dl. Want, *taskmaster*; and W. Green, *watchman*. The OLD BRIDEWELL, near St. Andrew's church, is one of the finest pieces of flint work in England. It is now occupied by a tobacco manufacturer, and is supposed to have been built by Wm. Appleyard, who was elected the first mayor of Norwich in 1403. It has good windows in the upper story, and the lower story has windows of two wide lancets coupled, of the late decorated period.

The CASTLE of Norwich, although it has undergone so many alterations, is still an interesting study for the antiquary. Tradition assigns a very early date to its foundation, and Gurguntus, son of Belinus, the twenty-fourth king of Britain, is said to have built a fortress here, which was completed by his successor, Guthulinus. However this may be, there can be no doubt that the superior advantages of the site would be soon perceived and taken advantage of by the ancient Britons, and it was probably from this stronghold that the warlike and intrepid Boadicea issued forth upon her terrible work of retribution. Uffa, king of the East Angles, threw up

bold entrenchments here about the year 575, and for a long period afterwards it was the seat of royalty, but was frequently attacked, and several times nearly destroyed, by the marauding Danes. Alfred the Great is said to have considerably improved the fortifications, but they appear to have been thrown down again by Sweyn, whose son Canute afterwards rebuilt them. The hill on which the castle stands is chiefly the work of nature, and is of an irregular circular form, surrounded by a broad ditch. On its south side is a large open semicircular space, which was formerly enclosed by a bank and ditch, now levelled; and on its eastern side is another space, called the castle meadow, which was also surrounded by a bank and ditch, of which some slight vestiges still remain. The Romans do not appear to have had a camp here, or to have altered the intrenchments; for their stronghold at Caistor seems to have been erected because they could not obtain possession of Norwich until very late in their operations in this district, when fortresses had ceased to be a necessity. Blomefield conjectures that the castle built by Canute was taken down to make room for one erected by Roger Bigod, in the reigns of William I. and II., and afterwards repaired and beautified by Thomas de Brotherton, in the reign of Edward II. The only fragments now remaining of the Norman buildings are the bases of two towers, one on each side of the top of the bridge, the arch of the bridge, and the great tower; all vestiges of the chapel, kitchens, halls, lodgings, and offices have been long swept away, and even the great tower itself has been so considerably altered by modern repairs as to have lost much of its interest and value. The bridge which crosses the moat on the south side of the castle is of the original span, but has been refaced with flints, and finished with white brick quoins. The gatehouse, which stood upon the centre of it, was destroyed about the middle of the eighteenth century. The great tower, or keep, stands on the south-west part of the hill, and is a massive pile, 96 feet long by 92 feet broad, and about 70 feet high. It is of plain Norman architecture, exhibiting flat buttresses the whole height of the building, with several tiers of long narrow windows between them, and is crowned by a battlemented parapet. Nothing but the shell of this once magnificent building now remains, the whole of the interior apartments having been removed, and a series of brick cells constructed in their stead. The approach to the first floor was by a flight of steps on the east side, leading to a platform projecting from the wall, but now covered in and forming a spacious vestibule. The grand entrance is a very remarkable specimen of early Norman. One large arch encloses a large elaborately ornamented doorway and a smaller one to the right of it. The capitals of some of the columns remaining are decorated with carved figures of men and animals. The tower over the entrance is usually called Bigod's Tower, as it is supposed to have been originally built by Roger Bigod, in the reign of William II., but it was entirely rebuilt in 1824. The grand entrance opened into a large and lofty hall, lighted by four windows in the north wall. In the south-east angle of the keep was a room which has been called the "Chapel," but it contains no trace of altar, piscina, or sedilia; and the rude carvings which remain upon the wall, and have been called the "altar piece," are clearly but the efforts of some unfortunate prisoner to beguile his time. Several galleries remain in the thickness of the walls, but nothing more of the original apartments is to be seen save the arches and outlines on the face of the walls.

In the 14th of Edward III. it was enacted that "gaols which were wont to be in the wards of the sheriffs, and annexed to their bailiwicks, should be rejoined to the sheriffs of counties." This was occasioned by the conduct of the Earls of counties, who frequently prevented the sheriffs from imprisoning criminals in the *royal castles*, (of which the said Earls were commonly constables;) but this of Norfolk was a *county gaol* as early as 1293, if not earlier, and from the date of the above-named act, it has con-

tinued as such, though it was customary for the king to appoint a constable for the defence of the castle and city in times of danger. In 1774, the appearance of the *castle hill* was not very pleasing, and the ditch formed a common receptacle for rubbish. As an amendment, the sides of the hill were then planted with trees and shrubs, and a bank was raised round its summit; but these being much damaged by the idle and ill-disposed, a successful remedy was provided by dividing the ditch into garden plots, let to private occupiers, in 1784. The outer ditches on the south side were levelled in 1738, since which time the cattle market has been kept there. In 1746, the Shire House on the castle hill (built in 1578), was destroyed by fire, but was rebuilt in 1749. A large pile of buildings was added to the east side of the castle in 1793, at an expense of £15,000, as a new gaol, but this and the old Shire Hall were levelled to make room for the present gaol, which is on a more extensive and convenient plan. The *Precincts of the Castle and Shire Hall* were formerly extra-parochial, but now form part of the parish of St. John Timberhill, and were added to the borough of Norwich by the Reform Acts of 1832 and 1835. They contain 6A. 1B. 13P. Under an Act of Parliament, passed in 1806, the castle and precincts are vested in the justices of the peace for the county of Norfolk, in trust, by which they are empowered "to build, repair, or alter any part belonging to it, as they may think proper."

THE COUNTY GAOL and HOUSE OF CORRECTION, commenced in 1824, on the site of the old prison, on the east side of the castle, were completed in 1828, at a cost of about £50,000. The governor's house contains, besides the family apartments, a chapel and committee room. Branching from it are three radiating wings, each containing two stories, with double rows of cells. The number of cells in these wings is 225, and there are 36 in the old keep. The diagonals, crossing the radiating wings at right angles, contain only a single row of cells, each having an arcade for the use of the prisoners when the weather will not permit their walking in the yard. Behind these are three other diagonal wings of larger dimensions, with arcades below, and double rows of cells on the upper floor. The governor's house being octagonal, and placed in the centre, commands a view of all the wings and yards. The tread-wheel is on the right hand side of the entrance, and the prisoners are employed upon it in pumping water for the use of the establishment. It is arranged so that the prisoners cannot see or speak to each other; and the prison is conducted on the separate system throughout. Some of the prisoners are engaged in weaving matting, making sacks, clothing, shoes, &c., and various other kinds of useful labour, producing an annual profit of over £200. The average daily number of prisoners confined here in 1862 was 134, and the total number 862, of whom 103 were debtors. The *Officers of the Gaol* are about 20 in number, and their united salaries amount to £1443, whilst the total expenditure of the gaol is about £3654. Mr. Geo. Pinson is the *governor*; Rev. J. L. Brown, *chaplain*; Alfred Master, Esq., *surgeon*; Mrs. Pinson, *matron*; John Harrod, Thos. Caton, and Robert Revell, *turnkeys*; John Jay, John Bertram, and James Smith, *warders*; Wm. Smith, *taskmaster*; Robert Frost, *engineer*; Saml. Leeds, *schoolmaster*; and Levi Kemp, *porter*. An annuity of £9, left by a Mr. Morris, is expended in donations of books or small sums to well-conducted prisoners. The *Visiting Committee*, consisting of 14 magistrates, meets every Saturday.

THE SHIRE HALL, erected from a plan by Wm. Wilkins, Esq., was commenced September 9th, 1822, and opened September 27th, 1823, and is a wretched imitation of the Tudor style of architecture. It stands on the north-east side of the castle, and is a substantial brick edifice, cemented in imitation of stone, and possessing all the usual accommodations. Attached to the crown court is a small room, called the prisoner's lobby, communicating with the cells on the castle hill, from whence prisoners are brought

by a descending shaft through a subterraneous passage. In the grand jury room are excellent portraits of Lord Wodehouse and the late Earl of Leicester, painted by Sir T. Lawrence, and one of the late Henry Dover, Esq., chairman of the Quarter Sessions. The whole of the new buildings on the castle hill are enclosed by a high wall, cased with Scotch granite, and terminated with freestone battlements. The upper boundary of the hill is 360 yards, enclosed with iron palisades, fixed in a basement of stone; these are continued upon the parapet of the bridge, and terminate at the porter's lodge. The boundary at the bottom of the hill is about 570 yards in circuit. This is likewise encircled by iron palisades of larger size, elevated by a low wall, and lighted by lamps. The hill is open to the public, and commands an interesting panoramic view of the city and neighbourhood. The headquarters of the *County Constabulary* are near the Shirehall, at the base of the castle mound. Lieut.-Colonel Black is chief constable; Mr. Henry Atthill, secretary; and Mr. Francis Palmer, chief clerk. (See page 21.)

The COUNTY COURT is held at the *Shirehall* every month. Thomas J. Birch, Esq., of Wretham Hall, is *judge*; Jonathan Townley, Esq., *treasurer*; Thos. H. Palmer, Esq., *registrar*; Mr. Wm. Wilde, jun., *high bailiff*; and Henry Goreham, *assistant bailiff*. The COUNTY COURT OFFICE is in Redwell street, and the *Norwich District* comprises Acle, Alington, Arminghall, Ashby, Attlebridge, Barford, Bawburgh, Beeston St. Andrew, Beighton, Bergh Apton, Bixley, Blofield, Bowthorpe, Bracon Ash, Bracondale, Bradiston, Bramerton, Brooke, Brundall, Buckenham, Burlingham St. Andrew, St. Peter, and St. Edmund, Caistor St. Edmund, Cantley, Carleton East and St. Peter, Carrow, Old and New Catton, Claxton, Colney, Colton, Cossey, Cringleford, Crostwick, Drayton, Dunston, Earlharn, Easton, Eaton, Felthorpe, Fishley, Flordon, Framingham Earl and Pigot, Frettenham, Hainford, Hardley, Hassingham, Heckingham, Heigham, Hellesden, Hemblington, Hethersett, Hillington, Holverstone, Honingham, Horning, Horsford, Horsham St. Faith's, Horstead, Howe, Intwood, Keswick, Kirby Bedon, Old and New Lakenham, Langley, Lingwood, Ludham, Markshall, Marlingford, Great and Little Melton, Morton, Moulton, Mulbarton, Newton Flotman, Newton St. Faith's, Norwich, Panxworth, Great and Little Plumstead, Pockthorpe, Great and Little Poringland, Postwick, Rackheath, Ranworth, Ringland, Rockland St. Mary, Salhouse, Saxlingham Thorpe and Nethergate, Shottesham All Saints, St. Mary, and St. Martin; Sisland, Spixworth, Sprowston, Stanninghall, Stoke Holy Cross, Strumpshaw, Surlingham, Swainsthorpe, Swardeston, Taverham, Thorpe Hamlet and St. Andrew, Thurton, Trowse, Tunstall, Upton, Walsham St. Lawrence and St. Mary, Weston, Whitlingham, Witton, Woodbastwick, Wroxham, and Yelverton.

The QUARTER SESSIONS and ASSIZES for the city are held at the Guildhall, and for the county of Norfolk at the Shirehall. Only one assize and general gaol delivery was held here yearly till 1832, when an Act of Parliament was obtained for the removal of the Lent Assizes from Thetford, for which petitions had been frequently sent from Norwich during the preceding fifty years. These assizes generally occupy nearly a week, which, from the great attendance of company, is the gayest period known to the inhabitants of Norwich. *Petty Sessions* for the Hundred of Taverham are held at the Shirehall every Saturday, and Roger Kerrison, Esq., is clerk to the magistrates.

The WALLS and GATES which formerly environed the city, are already noticed at pages 140, 149, and 150. Seven of the twelve city gates were taken down in 1792, and the other five were all removed before 1809; but many long pieces of the wall still remain, to show its ancient form and strength. The ditches have been filled up, and the houses built upon them are considered to be within the ambit of the city, though on the outside of the walls. The

Dungeon Tower, in St. Giles' Hospital meadow, at the eastern extremity of the city, on the west bank of the Wensum, is a circular building, about 52 feet in height and 24 in diameter, with the remains of a spiral staircase reaching to the top. It was an advanced post and watch tower to the castle for the defence of the river pass, though Blomefield thinks it was built "in order to levy the river tolls then belonging to the prior and church;" and says it was used as a prison for the jurisdiction of the cathedral. It is said to have been rebuilt in 1390, at the expense of the city. The *Governor's Tower*, in the parish of St. Peter Southgate, is the finest and largest of the towers of the city walls. It is faced with flint, and occupies a commanding situation. The *Boom Towers*, near Carrow Bridge, stand on opposite sides of the river, and between them the boom or chain was formerly hung to prevent the entrance of hostile vessels. They are round towers, built of flint, and form picturesque ruins. Between St. Martin's gate and the river there is another tower, the basement story of which has a good groined ceiling.

The CAVALRY BARRACKS, on the opposite side of the river, in Pockthorpe, were built by Government in 1791-'2, and '3, on the site of the old manor house, called Hasset's Hall, at a cost of about £20,000, including the purchase of the land, more than ten acres, enclosed with a high wall. These Barracks are built of red brick in a very substantial manner, and consist of a central building facing the south, with large wings on the east and west, forming three sides of a square, and containing commodious lodging rooms and stables for three troops of cavalry. There are no permanent barracks for infantry in Norwich, though two large buildings in Coslany street were converted to that use during the late French war.

The INLAND REVENUE OFFICE is on Orford hill, and Wm. Brown, Esq., is the *collector*; Messrs. John Baker and Wm. Hawkins, *supervisors*; and Joseph Buxton and E. L. Brooksby, *clerks*. The STAMP OFFICE is in Bank street, and F. G. Foster, Esq., is the *distributor* for all Norfolk, except Yarmouth and Lynn, and Messrs. R. Cocksedge and John L'Estrange are his *clerks*. The TAX OFFICE is at Orford hill, and Messrs. H. Haworth and F. Horner are the *surveyors* for Norwich and the surrounding district. There are also the following surveyors for other parts of the county, viz.:—Messrs. George Browne, *Yarmouth*; J. Walker, *Dereham*; W. S. Lecky, *Lynn*; John Yule, *Fakenham*; John Wilcox, *North Walsham*; and G. C. Barker, *Thetford*. Mr. R. G. Hedgeman, of Norwich, is *inspector* of stamps and taxes.

The BOARD OF HEALTH was established in 1851, under the powers of the Public Health Acts of 1848-'9, and is now managed in accordance with the provisions of the recent Local Government Act, by a committee of the corporation, subdivided into a "Paving, Sewage, Cleansing and Lighting Committee," a "Sanitary Purposes Committee," and a "Finance and Rating Committee." The sanitary condition of the city has gradually improved, and the rate of mortality decreased, owing to the wise and judicious measures which have been so well carried out by the Board, which now expends about £16,000 per annum in paving, improving, lighting, cleansing, and watering the streets and public thoroughfares; scavenging courts and alleys; emptying privies, cesspools, and dustholes; paying interest on mortgages, &c. The whole of the city hamlets are now lighted, and in 1859 about £10,000 were spent in draining the northern part of the city. The rates levied by the board during the year ending August 31st, 1862, amounted to £12,831, besides which the sum of £4000 was obtained on loan, and of this sum £3367 were expended in the purchase of property for the improvement of streets. Henry B. Miller, Esq., is *clerk*; Thos. D. Barry, Esq., *surveyor*; and Mr. Samuel Clarke, *inspector to the board*.

The TONNAGE ACT for levying a duty on all goods brought up the river into the city, for the *reparation of the bridges and staithes* and the ap-

proaches thereto, was obtained by the corporation in 1725. This Act was amended by another Act, passed in 1839, under which the *tonnage duties* are now let by the corporation for £2300 per annum, besides which they receive, for the same purposes, one-fifteenth of the profits of the Norwich and Thetford turnpike.

GAS WORKS were first established in Norwich under an Act passed in 1820, and the gas was generated from oil; but in 1825 the oil works, which stood in St. Stephen's Back street, were sold to the British Gas Light Company, who, in 1826, obtained an Act of Parliament to amend and enlarge the powers of the former Act; and in 1830 erected new gas works near Bishop bridge, in the hamlet of Thorpe, at a cost of nearly £40,000. In 1851, additional works were erected in World's end lane; and in 1858 a new Act of Parliament was obtained in lieu of the former ones, with the requisite powers to enable the company to light the city and its suburbs. Gas is now supplied at 4s. per 1000 cubic feet. There are five gasholders capable of containing 700,000 cubic feet; 220 fireclay retorts; 45 miles of main piping; and about 1000 public lamps. Roger Kerrison, Esq., is *clerk and secretary* to the company, and Mr. Chandler Tadman is *engineer of the works*.

The WATERWORKS, of which the steam engines, depositing reservoir, and filter beds are at Heigham, supply the city with water from the river Wensum, which after filtration is forced up to the distributing reservoir at Lakenham, at a height of 134 feet above the level of the river at Carrow Bridge, whence it flows by gravitation to all parts of the city and suburbs. The present company has a capital of £60,000, in £10 shares, and was incorporated under an Act of Parliament passed in 1850, the powers of which have been enlarged by subsequent Acts, so that pure and wholesome water is now constantly supplied at high pressure and on reasonable terms. Excellent provision is made for a gratuitous supply of water for the extinguishment of fires, by fixing hydrants at every 100 yards, from which a voluminous jet of water, sufficient to flow over the tops of the houses is instantaneously afforded. The city was supplied from a very early period from works on the river belonging to the corporation, which were let on lease, together with the *New Mills*, the lessees being bound to supply the inhabitants according to a table of charges fixed by the corporation. The New Mills were first built by the city, in 1430, and for several centuries all the city bakers were obliged to grind their corn there; but the abbot of St. Bennet's-at-Holme, considering his property injured by these mills persecuted the city, and the dispute ended in a riot in 1441, when the flood gates were pulled up and destroyed. The *New Mills and Waterworks* were rebuilt in 1710. Water was conveyed from thence in the reign of Elizabeth to the Guildhall and to the Cross in the Market place; but the general supply of the inhabitants was not attempted till 1697. The works were greatly improved and extended between the years 1790 and 1800, and were let on lease for 99 years in 1793, but the present company purchased the lease in 1850. Arthur Dalrymple, Esq. is *secretary*; Thos. Hawksley, Esq., C.E. *engineer*; and Thomas Ayris, Esq., C.E., *manager*. The offices are in Surrey street.

IMPROVEMENTS.—The new paving of the city commenced soon after the passing of the Act in 1806, but this necessary work suffered several long interruptions for want of money. During the last fifty years the improvements and enlargements of the city have been very extensive, though it still retains a number of crooked, narrow streets, with projecting gables and quaint half-timbered fronts. Many new streets and handsome rows of houses have been built on the site of and beyond the city walls, and the largest of these modern suburbs is the *New City*, extending from St. Stephen's to St. Giles' gate, and lying chiefly in the parishes of St. Stephen and Heigham, the latter of which has now more than 14,000

inhabitants, though in 1811 it had only 842. A similar increase has taken place in St. Clement's, St. Stephen's, Lakenham, and Thorpe, and some of the other parishes have more than doubled their population since 1801. The approaches to the Market-place have been much improved by the formation of Exchange, Post-office, and Duke streets, and Davey place; and the widening of Briggs street, London street, Bridge street, and some other public avenues, where obstructions have been removed, and the angles rendered less acute. Among other improvements are the rebuilding of *Foundry Bridge*, the formation of Victoria street, the renewal of the embankment along the river between Carrow and Foundry Bridges, the widening of St. George's bridge street, Golden Dog lane, St. Giles street, Wen-sum street, and Tombland corner, where projecting houses have been partly taken down and new fronted. Recently, a fine new road has been formed from the Castle meadow to Foundry Bridge, thus giving a better access to the Thorpe Railway station. It is called the Prince of Wales Road, and has been carried out by a public company at a great cost, but will probably prove remunerative. The old Shirehall Tavern has also been taken down, by which means an easier entrance to the Cattle Market from the Prince of Wales road and Rose lane has been obtained, instead of the former narrow and often dangerous approach. The centre of the castle hill has been lowered so as to afford easier gradients in the road from the Shire Hall to Golden Ball street and Orford hill, and the surplus soil has been used to form a more level approach on the side next Pump street. The road between Golden Ball street and the Bell Inn has been lowered, and the Ball Inn and some adjoining property have been removed, so as to obtain a commodious entrance to the Cattle Market from Ber street.

The MARKETS, held every Wednesday and Saturday, are abundantly supplied with provisions of every description, and the latter is one of the largest corn and cattle marts in the kingdom. *Tombland Fair*, held on the day before Good Friday, is a large fair for horses and cattle, which are now exposed for sale in the cattle market, but stalls for toys, sweetmeats, &c., formerly set up in the open square called Tombland, adjoining the entrance to the Cathedral close, are now set up in Castle Meadow. The two ancient fairs formerly held on Tombland, on the feast of St. Mary Magdalen, and the Tuesday after Michaelmas day, have long been obsolete, and the pleasure fairs held at Bishop's bridge on Easter and Whit-Mondays and Tuesdays, are nearly so. The MARKET PLACE is about 200 yards long and 110 broad, but half of the area on the western side of the south end is occupied by the Guildhall, the church of St. Peter Mancroft, and some other buildings. The *Cross*, or market-house, which stood in the centre of the area, was erected in the reign of Edward III., and contained a small chapel, or oratory; but after being rebuilt in 1503, and subsequently repaired and used for various purposes, it was taken down in 1732. A handsome iron pillar, supporting four gas lamps, was erected on or near its site in 1837, and this in its turn gave place in 1854, to a *bronze statue of the Duke of Wellington*, 8 ft. 6 in. high, erected by subscription, at a cost of £1000. This statue is upon a granite pedestal, surrounded by a low railing, with lamps at the corners. The SEED and SKIN MARKET is held in the Old Hay-market, at the south end of the Market place, the whole of which is now well paved and lined with wellstocked shops, though some of the buildings are ancient. The FISH MARKET is on the western side of the Market place. It consists of two rows of shops, with an open space between, and was rebuilt at a cost of £6000 a few years ago. The CATTLE MARKET is held on the south side of the Castle hill (see page 179) every Saturday, and presents a busy and interesting scene. The alterations and improvements it has recently undergone at a cost of more than £30,000, render it the largest and most commodious provincial Cattle market in the kingdom.

The CORN EXCHANGE, in Exchange street, is a massive structure of brick,

with stone dressings, and was erected by a company of shareholders in 1861, at a cost of £17,000, including the site. A smaller building, which was erected for the same purpose in 1826-'8, at a cost of £6000, was taken down to make room for it. It is internally 125 feet long, 81 feet wide, and 66 feet high to the apex of the roof. Its roof is chiefly of glass, and at the east end of the hall are full-length portraits of John Culley, Esq., the originator of the building, and Thomas Wm. Coke, of Holkam, afterwards Earl of Leicester, who is justly regarded as the father of Norfolk agriculture. The corn market is very extensive, and was held in St. Andrew's Hall from 1796 till 1828.

THE OLD STREET ARCHITECTURE of Norwich is rapidly vanishing before the hand of modern improvement. Many of the half-timbered lath and plaster houses, remarkable for their grotesque gables and picturesque appearance, having given place to plainer, but more comfortable and convenient dwellings, some of which have handsome fronts, especially in the principal streets, where there are many elegant and well-stocked retail shops. There are, however, numbers of ancient and half-timbered buildings still remaining, and many of them are either sufficiently remarkable in themselves or are connected so intimately with the history of the city, as to be not only worth preservation, but to deserve the special attention of the antiquary. The *Duke's Palace*, which was a large quadrangular building near Blackfriars Bridge, is entirely gone, and its site covered by modern buildings; but one of the rooms of the Museum is supposed to have formed part of the chapel attached to it. This palace was purchased by the Duke of Norfolk in the reign of Henry VIII., and rebuilt on a larger and more splendid plan in 1602, by Henry, Duke of Norfolk, whose grandson defaced it, owing to the mayor's refusal to allow his company of comedians to enter the city with trumpets, &c. From that time it was entirely neglected, and after being used as a common staith, and partly as the Workhouse, the site was sold to various persons. Among its accommodations for amusement were a theatre, tennis court, and bowling alley, the latter said to have been the largest in England. In 1671, Charles II. and his court were sumptuously entertained at this splendid palace; and Evelyn, who was present describes its choice jewels and gems, rare cabinets, pictures, tapestries, and plate, and the state and magnificence maintained, as surpassing the treasures and grandeur of any prince in Europe. The drinking cups were of gold, and even the fire-irons of silver; and dancing and banquets were kept up nightly. Near St. James' Church is a house now occupied by a baker, formerly the residence of Sir John Fastolff, Knight, and called *Fastolff's Palace*. In Surrey street, a portion of *Surrey House*, once the occasional seat of the Earl of Surrey, still forms part of a private house. Opposite the east end of St. Andrew's church is the entrance to a very curious specimen of ancient domestic architecture. The portal bears the merchant's mark of *John Clarke*, mayor in 1515 and 1520. The vaulted and groined roofs of the building now used for cellars and offices are in excellent preservation. The projecting angle of the house is supported by a richly carved bracket. At a house opposite the alley leading to St. Julian's church is a brick vault of the 14th century, with a very good doorway with decorated mouldings and finial. The external doorway is also decorated, and has a well moulded ogee arch, with a perpendicular doorway built over it. The house occupied by Messrs. Page and Son, at Fye Bridge, is a curious antique structure, and was formerly the residence of *Robert Wood*, sheriff and mayor, who was knighted by Queen Elizabeth on her visit here in 1578. The interior of some premises in Church alley is well worth inspection. In the small court yard are the remains of an open gallery and other buildings. This was the residence of *Alexander Thurston*, mayor in 1600 and M.P. in 1601. On a chimney-piece of the house are his mark and the date in one spandril, and the arms of his wife in the other. Adjoining this

is an old flint house, in which is a large spandril, with the date 1570, and a smaller one with the initials of John Aldrich and his wife. Here is also an ancient carved door, which, from the inscription upon it, appears to have been brought in the time of Henry VIII. from the residence of the priors of Walsingham, on St. George's plain. It is dated 1503. A house on the Walk in the Old Haymarket, was once occupied by *John Curat*, sheriff in 1529, the rebus of whose name occurs in various devices upon many curiously carved oak panels. In the parish of St. John Madder-market is a fine old hall of a mansion of the time of Henry VIII. It has long been used as a storehouse, and is traditionally termed the *Strangers' Hall*. It is nearly perfect, and retains the original bay window and its groining, and the well-moulded tie beam and king-post of the roof. At one end are two small doorways, and the other end is cut off by a partition through which is an entrance to the priest's house connected with the adjoining Roman Catholic Chapel. The *Sothertons* owned the house in the time of Edward VI., and some of the family made great alterations in it about the time of James I., when the staircase and some other windows were inserted. The entrance portico is groined and vaulted, with two perpendicular doorways and an original external staircase, ornamented with a sculptured griffin. The *Old Music House*, in Lower King street, was so called from having been at one time the resort of the City Waits. It has long been a public house, and appears to have been built about the 17th century, but there is an older building attached to it, which from its ecclesiastical style seems to have formed part of the chapel of Alan de Freston, archdeacon of Norfolk, who resided here in 1290. In 1626, it belonged to *John Paston, Esq.*, and in 1633 it was the city residence of *Chief Justice Coke*. On the south side of St. Saviour's church lane is the house in which *Jeremiah Ives*, the founder of a family of municipal celebrities, resided till 1742. The dining room contains a beautiful marble chimney-piece, elegantly ornamented.

WORTHIES.—To sketch the actions and characters of the numerous eminent men who hold a place in the Norwich temple of fame, would furnish ample materials for a large and interesting volume; we must therefore confine ourselves to a brief enumeration of a few of the most distinguished, passing over the Bishops of Norwich and some others already noticed. *Matthew Parker*, born here in 1504, was archbishop of Canterbury, and author of that excellent work, "*Antiquitates Britannicæ*." *John Kay*, better known by the latinised name of *Caius*, born here in 1510, was an eminent physician, and founder of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge. He was also distinguished as a linguist, a critic, an antiquary, and historian. *Edward Brown*, another eminent physician, was born here in 1642, and died at Northfleet, in Kent, in 1704. *Dr. S. Clarke*, a learned polemical divine, was born here in 1675, and died in 1730. *Wm. Cunningham*, a physician of Norwich, born in 1531, wrote several learned treatises on astronomy, cosmography, chronology, and medicine, and died in 1559. *Luke Hansard*, the celebrated printer of the parliamentary debates, was born in 1752, in St. Mary's parish. Those distinguished botanists, *Lindley*, *Hooker*, and *Sir James Smith*, were also natives of Norwich. *Thomas Legge* was a learned antiquary, and twice filled the office of vic-chancellor of Cambridge University. He died in 1607. *John Cosin*, another native, born in 1594, became bishop of Durham in 1661, and died in 1672. *Edward King*, *F.R.S.* and *F.S.A.*, an erudite antiquary, was born here in 1734; was for some time recorder of Lynn, and died in London in 1807. *Sir John Fenn*, born here in 1739, was editor of "*Original Letters from Persons mentioned in our early History*," in 5 vols., among which are the "*Paston Letters*," for which he was knighted by George III. in 1787. *Timothy Goodwin*, archbishop of Cashel, was born here, and died in 1729. *Thomas Amyott*, *F.R.S.*, treasurer of the Society of Antiquaries, and editor of "*Speeches in Parliament of the Right Hon. Wm. Windham*," and many

historical subjects, was a native of Norwich. *Peter Barlowe, F.R.S.*, was born in St. Simon's parish in 1776, and was a distinguished mathematician at the military school at Woolwich. *Charlotte Elizabeth*, the celebrated poetical, religious, and political writer, was the daughter of the Rev. Michael Browne, Rector of St. Giles, and was born here in 1790. *Mrs. Elizabeth Fry* was the third daughter of John Gurney, Esq., of Earlsam Hall, and was born in 1780. She married Jph. Fry, of London, in 1800, and died in 1845. Her labours as a prison philanthropist have earned for her a world-wide fame, and few women have done more real good to suffering humanity. Her brother, the late beloved *Joseph John Gurney, Esq.*, was born in 1788, and was an excellent classical and oriental scholar. He aided Mrs. Fry in many of her schemes for improving prison discipline, and travelled over most of Europe and America, endeavouring everywhere to ameliorate the condition of the unfortunate and miserable. He died in 1847 amidst the universal lamentations of his fellow citizens, who had long looked up to him as a father, and esteemed him as a friend. *Mrs. Amelia Opie*, the well known authoress, was the daughter of Dr. James Alderson, and was born in Calvert street, in 1769, and died in Norwich in 1853. *Miss Harriet Martineau*, the celebrated writer on political economy, &c., was also born in this city. *Edward Maltby* was born here in 1770, and became bishop of Durham. Of the Taylor, Martineau, Dalrymple, Bacon, Stevenson, and some other families, of which nearly every member has been more or less distinguished, it is impossible to say more within the limits of this work than that Norwich has every reason to be justly proud of them.

THE NORWICH PUBLIC LIBRARY, which was commenced in 1785, occupies a handsome building with a Doric portico, erected for its use in 1837, on the site of the old city gaol, opposite the Guildhall, in the Market place. It contains a valuable collection of 28,000 volumes. The proprietary subscribers are about 300 in number, and pay an admission fee of £5. 5s., and a yearly contribution of £1. 1s.; but others are admitted to the use of the library for an annual subscription of £1. 6s., or a quarterly subscription of 7s. 6d. A president, vice-president, and committee are elected yearly. Mr. Edward Langton, the *librarian*, attends daily (Sundays and holidays excepted), from ten in the morning till nine in the evening. J. W. Dowson, Esq., is *president*.

THE NORFOLK AND NORWICH LITERARY INSTITUTION occupies part of a large and handsome building in St. Andrew's street. It was established in 1822, and has now more than 20,000 volumes in the various departments of literature. The shareholders (of £5. each), pay £1. 11s. 6d., and the other subscribers £2. 2s. yearly. The number of members is about 280. The library is open from ten morning till nine evening, and Mr. John Quinton is the *librarian*.

THE NORFOLK AND NORWICH UNITED MEDICAL BOOK SOCIETY was instituted in 1824, and now comprises about 50 subscribers, possessing a library of more than 4000 volumes, in rooms in connection with those occupied by the Literary and Philosophical Institution. Dr. Copeman is the *secretary*.

THE NORFOLK AND NORWICH MUSEUM is in the same building, and was founded in 1824. This museum of natural history, antiquities, and curiosities, is extensive and highly interesting. It contains a splendid collection of birds, many Celtic, Roman, and Saxon curiosities found in the neighbourhood, a valuable herbarium, numerous illustrated books, and many objects well worth inspection, and is open gratuitously to the public on Mondays and Saturdays, from ten to four. On other days subscribers and their friends only are admitted. There are about 60 subscribers of 21s., 162 of 10s. 6d., and 12 of 5s. per annum. The Earl of Leicester is *patron*; J. H. Gurney, Esq., M.P., *president*; Hy. Stevenson, Esq., *hon. secretary*; Messrs. Harveys and Hudsons, *treasurers*; Mr. J. Quinton, *assistant secretary*; and Mr. J. Reeve, *curator*.

The DEAN and CHAPTER LIBRARY, in the Close, comprises about 6200 volumes, chiefly theological and classical works, many of which were contributed by the late Dr. Sayer, in 1817.

The FREE LIBRARY, a large and handsome building at the corner of St. Andrew's Broad street and Duke's Palace street, was erected in 1856-'7, at a cost of more than £8000, and adjoins the Norwich Museum. It was opened in 1857, and is regulated by the "Public Libraries Act" of 1855, by which the corporation is empowered to levy an annual rate not exceeding 1d. in the pound for the purchase of books and specimens of art and science, and the general expenses of the institution. Many donations, both of money and books, have been received by the committee, and the library now contains about 4000 volumes, besides nearly 2000 volumes which formerly belonged to the *City Library*. The building is of brick, with stone dressings, in the Italian style, and contains three spacious vaults in the basement, now let as stores; the ground floor contains two large rooms occupied by the library and museum, the first story also has two rooms, one of which is let to the Literary Institution; and the upper story has two large and four smaller rooms, occupied by the School of Art. Mr. E. D. Rogers is *hon. sec.* to the committee, and Mr. George Harper, *librarian*. The parochial *Library and Reading Room* of St. Mark's, Lakenham, is at the corner of St. Catherine's plain, and contains about 800 well-selected books, besides a good supply of the London and county newspapers. Its subscribers pay 4s., 6s., or 8s. per annum; and in winter, interesting lectures are delivered in connection with the institution.

The SCHOOL OF ART occupies the upper floor of the Free Library building, and is attended by about 200 pupils, many of whom display considerable talent. Besides those who attend the central school, about 400 pupils are instructed in the national and other schools of the city. The fees payable for the private or public classes for ladies and gentlemen are 21s. and 10s. 6d. per quarter, in addition to entrance fees of 5s. and 3s. respectively; the artisan classes pay 2s. per month and 1s. entrance fee. The school derives about £90 a year from voluntary subscriptions, and £160 from fees. B. B. Cabell, Esq., F.R.S., is *president*; Robert Cochrane, Esq., *head master*; F. T. Keith, Esq., *hon. secretary*; and Mr. Wm. Holmes *clerk and collector*.

The NORFOLK and NORWICH ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY was established in December, 1845, to collect the best information on the arts and monuments of the county, including primeval antiquities, numismatics, architecture, genealogy, manorial rights, civil and ecclesiastical history, &c. Four general meetings are held in each year, when interesting papers are read by members of the society. Many of these papers have been published, and already fill six large volumes, containing an immense mass of valuable and interesting matter, amply illustrated by numerous woodcuts, lithographs, &c. The Prince of Wales and the Bishop are *patrons*; Sir J. P. Boileau, Bart., F.R.S., V.P.S.A., *president*; Robert Fitch, Esq., F.S.A., and the Rev. C. R. Manning, M.A., *hon. secretaries*; and Mr. John Quinton, *collector*. There are also local secretaries in various parts of the county.

The CHURCH OF ENGLAND YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY, in St. Peter's street, has for its objects the promotion of the moral and spiritual welfare of young men, by bible classes and lectures. It has a good library, a well supplied newsroom, and a very numerous list of honorary and benefit members. The Bishop is *patron*; Archdeacon Hankinson, *president*; R. A. Gorell, Esq., *treasurer*; Rev. E. Hall and Mr. F. J. Page, *secretaries*; and Mr. S. Sutton, *librarian*.

The YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION was established in 1856, and has similar objects to those of the above-named society. It has comfortable rooms in St. Giles' Broad street, with a library of about 800 volumes, and a reading room containing all the principal newspapers and periodicals. J. J. Colman, Esq., is *president*; Henry Birkbeck, Esq., *treasurer*; and Messrs. C. Moore and R. Mayston, *librarians*.

FOUR NEWSPAPERS of considerable circulation are now published in Norwich, viz.: the *Norwich Mercury* (2d.) commenced in 1721, as an advocate of Whig principles; the *Norfolk Chronicle and Norwich Gazette* (3½d.), established in 1761, and professing Conservative politics; the *Norfolk News* (2½d.) commenced in 1845, by a body of proprietors of the Advanced Liberal School; and the *Argus* (1d.) established in 1863, and professing Independence in politics. The *Mercury* is published every Wednesday and Saturday, and the others on Saturdays only. The *Norwich Spectator* is a monthly Magazine, published by Messrs. Cundall & Miller. Two monthly time tables and several almanacks are also published here.

THE FREEMASONS' HALL, which occupies the site of the College-in-the-Fields, was built in 1754, as an *Assembly House*, and continued to be used for balls, concerts, and other public meetings, until 1860, when it was purchased by Benj. Bond Cabbell, Esq., F.R.S. & F.S.A., the highly esteemed Provincial Grand Master of the Freemasons of Norfolk, and presented by him to the fraternity. This munificent gift was suitably acknowledged at the Prov. G. Lodge, held August 21st, 1863, when a life-like portrait of the venerable P.G.M., who is now in his 87th year, was presented to him on behalf of the brethren by Sir H. J. Stracey, Bart., M.P. The picture, which cost two hundred guineas, is from the pencil of H. O'Neil, Esq., A.R.A., and is a three-quarter length, representing the right worshipful brother sitting in an arm chair, wearing the collar and badge of his high office. For nearly half a century Bro. Cabbell has been known throughout the kingdom for his masonic zeal and benevolence, and since 1856, when he was appointed to preside over the brethren of Norfolk, he has by his example, liberality, and careful attention to the business of the province, not only raised the craft to its present high position, but gained the love and esteem of every individual member. There are 10 lodges in Norfolk, of which the following is a list, with the dates of their establishment, their numbers on the register of the Grand Lodge of England, and their days of meeting:—

No.	Name.	Place and day of meeting.	Date of Warrant.
52	<i>Union</i> .—Norfolk Hotel, Norwich,	First Tuesday.....	1736 (Old warrant lost. Warrant of Confirmation dated 1819.)
85	<i>Faithful</i> .—Exchange Rooms, Harleston,	Mon. on or before F.M.	1753
93	<i>Social</i> .—Freemasons' Hall, Norwich,	Second Tuesday.....	1755 (Old warrant lost. Warrant of Confirmation dated 1797.)
100	<i>Friendship</i> .—Crown and Anchor, Yarmouth,	Fourth Monday ...	1757
102	<i>Unanimity</i> .—King's Arms, North Walsham,	Mon. next F. M...	1758
107	<i>Philanthropic</i> .—Duke's Head, King's Lynn,	First Monday	1759
213	<i>Perseverance</i> .—Freemasons' Hall, Norwich,	Third Tuesday	1795
313	<i>United Friends</i> .—Star Hotel, Yarmouth,	Second Monday.....	1797
807	<i>Cabbell</i> .—Freemasons' Hall, Norwich,	Last Thursday.....	1863
943	<i>Sincerity</i> .—Freemasons' Hall, Norwich	Fourth Tuesday	1863

Royal Arch Chapters are attached to Lodges 52, 102, 107, 213, and 807. There is also an Encampment of Knights Templar held quarterly in the Freemasons' Hall, Norwich, and called the "Cabbell," in honour of the Prov. G.M., who is also P.G. Superintendent of R.A. Masons, and P.G. Commander of the Templars. The HALL is of red brick, and has a Grecian front. The spacious vestibule has a richly panelled ceiling, with centre flower and Grecian cornice; its walls are decorated with festoons and pilasters, and the gallery is formed with moulded balustrading, cornice, and Corinthian columns and capitals. The two rooms right and left of the entrance measure respectively 22 ft. 10 in. by 21 ft. 4 in., and 27 ft. 6 in. by 21 ft. 6 in., and have plain panelled ceilings. At the further end of the vestibule are two larger rooms, that on the right being 66 feet long by 26 ft. 8 in. wide, and that on the left, in which the regular lodge meetings are held, is 50 ft. 6 in. in length by 27 ft. wide. Both these rooms have Grecian moulded cornices, panelled ceilings with centre flowers, galleries, &c., and

are richly painted and gilt, the walls being enriched with festoons, wreathed flowers, &c. The annual provincial grand lodge meets here in August. W. Leedes Fox, Esq., of Harleston, is the Prov. Grand Secretary.

The TEMPERANCE SOCIETY, established in 1858, has a numerous list of members, and has been the means of reclaiming many drunkards from their miserable vice. Weekly meetings are held in the lecture room of the Free Library, when instruction and amusement are afforded by speeches, songs, recitations, &c.; and there are numerous open-air meetings, and occasionally a gala or a fancy fair to further the objects of the society. A small library has been formed, and will be gradually increased as the funds permit. J. W. Dowson, Esq., is *president*; Mr. Jas. Porter, *treasurer*; Messrs. Harbord and Newhouse, *secretaries*; and Mr. N. Smith, *agent*. There is a Ladies' Auxiliary in connection with the society, of which Mrs. Dowson is *president*; Mrs. Newhouse, *treasurer*; and Miss Greaves, *secretary*.

The NORFOLK and NORWICH ANGLERS' SOCIETY, formed in June, 1857, for the prevention of illegal fishing in the rivers Wensum and Yare, and the sale of fish of a size prohibited by law, is supported by a number of members paying 5s. each per annum. R. N. Bacon, Esq., is *president*; E. S. Bignold, Esq., *treasurer*; and Mr. James Skippon, to whom the society chiefly owes its origin, is the *honorary secretary*.

The NORFOLK and NORWICH HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY was established Oct. 22, 1829, and holds five exhibitions of flowers, fruit, and vegetables every year, when prizes are given both to members and cottagers, amounting to about £150. The society possesses several large and handsome marquees, so that the exhibitions can be held conveniently wherever the committee may wish. R. J. H. Harvey, Esq., is *president*; John Kitson, Esq., *treasurer*; Mr. Hy. Pulley, *hon. sec.*; and Mr. W. Hussey, *assistant sec.*

The NORFOLK AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION, as already noticed at page 63, was formed in 1840, and holds an annual exhibition at midsummer at one of the market towns, when premiums amounting to about £500 are annually given. The Prince of Wales is *patron*; Sir Willoughby Jones, Bart., *president*; Wm. Burroughes, Esq., and Rev. Philip Gurdon, *hon. secretaries*; and Mr. E. C. Bailey, of Norwich, *acting secretary*.

The CHAMBER OF COMMERCE was established in June, 1847, for the promotion of measures calculated to benefit and protect the trading interests of the city. J. H. Gurney, Esq., M.P., is *president*; R. J. J. Harvey, Esq., *treasurer*; and Mr. C. S. Gilman, *sec.* The office is in St. Giles' street.

The NORFOLK and NORWICH MICROSCOPICAL SOCIETY was established in 1852, and holds monthly meetings at the houses of the members alternately. The *president*, Thos. Brightwell, Esq., has recently presented to the society a valuable microscope and a collection of more than one thousand objects. Mr. J. Mottram is the *honorary secretary*.

NORFOLK VOLUNTEER SERVICE ASSOCIATION was established three years ago, and occasionally offers prizes to the amount of from £200 to £300 to the best shots amongst the Norfolk Volunteers.

The MUSICAL FESTIVAL, which has been held triennially in September, in St. Andrew's Hall, since 1824, for the benefit of the Norfolk Charities, is celebrated all over the kingdom, and has the liberal support of the nobility and gentry of the county. The profits of each festival vary from £1000 to £3000, and the large sum of £9070 has been already contributed out of them to the following charitable institutions, viz.:—£5768 to the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital; £795 West Norfolk and Lynn Hospital; £770 Yarmouth Hospital; £387 Norwich Dispensary; £292 Eye Infirmary; £287 Blind Hospital; £230 Sick Poor Society; £140 Lying-in-Charity; £140 District Visiting Society; £105 Shipwrecked Mariners' Association; £50 Benevolent Society for Decayed Tradesmen; £65 Jenny Lind Infirmary; £30 National Life Boat Association; and £10 to the Stanley Home. At the recent Festival in September, 1863, the gross

receipts were about £5000, and after payment of the necessary expenses there will be a very handsome sum at the disposal of the committee for purposes of charity. The Earl of Leicester is *president*; Lord Suffield, *chairman of committee*; F. J. Blake, Esq., *treasurer*; and I. O. H. Taylor, Esq., *hon. secretary*.

The THEATRE is a large and commodious building, in the street to which it gives name, erected in 1826, near the site of the old one, built in 1757. It has been the nursery of many eminent performers, amongst whom may be mentioned Louisa, Countess of Craven, Miss Faucit, Miss Greville, Mrs. Henry Siddons, Mrs. Webb, and Quin. The ROYAL BAZAAR, in St. Andrew's street, is a large and handsome building, the first stone of which was laid on Sept. 8th, 1831, the Coronation day of William IV. It was built by a company of shareholders, but is now the property of Mr. Samuel Jarrold, who lets it for concerts, auctions, lectures, &c. The BALL and CONCERT ROOM, in Theatre square, belonging to Mr. Noverre, is 70 feet long by 35 feet wide; and has convenient ante-rooms, a conservatory, and a fine lawn in connection with it. The CHORAL SOCIETY, which was commenced in 1824, had its origin in the establishment of the *Musical Festival*, which has since been held triennially in St. Andrew's Hall, as noticed at page 189. This society is partly supported from the funds of the festival, and is highly celebrated for musical talent, both vocal and instrumental. Its members meet for practice at St. Andrew's Hall once a fortnight, and and Mr. J. F. Hill is conductor, and Mr. J. Harcourt, organist. The PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY meets weekly at Mr. Noverre's rooms during the winter, and gives two concerts every season. The MADRIGAL SOCIETY meets weekly at St. Andrew's Hall during the winter. Here is also a CHURCH CHORAL ASSOCIATION, which gives a service at the Cathedral once a year. RACES were formerly held on Mousehold heath (enclosed in 1810), and they were revived at the coronation of her Majesty (June 28th, 1838), but have not been held since 1842.

The NORFOLK and NORWICH SAVINGS' BANK is a provident institution for the beneficial investment of the savings of the humbler classes, established in April, 1816, at 67, Broad street, but removed in 1844 to a handsome building erected for its use, in the Haymarket, at a cost of £3000, including £1500 paid for the site. It is in the Italian style, and has a dwelling for the *actuary*. The bank is open every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, from 12 to 2. The deposits on the 20th November, 1862, amounted to £349,706. 19s. 2d., belonging to 11,826 individuals, and 151 Charitable and 86 Friendly Societies; and the surplus fund in the hands of the Commissioners for the Reduction of the National Debt, and the trustees of the Bank, was £4983. 4s. 6d. The Earl of Leicester, the Rev. Lord Bayning, the Dean of Norwich, H. N. Burroughes, Esq., Sir Samuel Bignold, Knt., Chas. Evans, Esq., and the Rev. Chas. Fellowes, are the *trustees*; R. J. H. Harvey, Esq., is the *treasurer*; the Rev. Edward Cole, B.A., *hon. sec.*; and W. C. Hotson, Esq., *superintendent*. Interest at the rate of £2. 18s. 4d. per cent. per annum is allowed, and sums as low as 1s. are received.

The NORWICH UNION FIRE INSURANCE SOCIETY, established in 1797, was the first to introduce the principle of returning a portion of the profits to the insured. It now ranks as the third office in the kingdom, having a capital of £550,000, and insuring property to the amount of £70,000,000. Partly under the same management, but distinct in its capital and accounts, is the NORWICH UNION LIFE INSURANCE SOCIETY, commenced in 1808, on the equitable principle of mutual guarantee, and now having a capital of £2,000,000. This society has issued above 36,000 policies, and paid to the representatives of 8000 deceased members about £6,500,000. The offices for both are in Surrey street, and Sir Samuel Bignold, Knt., is the *secretary*. The NORWICH EQUITABLE FIRE INSURANCE SOCIETY has its offices in Bank street, and was established in 1829, with a capital of

£100,000. Wm. Skipper, Esq., is *registrar* and *secretary*. The GENERAL HAIL STORM INSURANCE SOCIETY, established in 1844, with a capital of £150,000, in £10 shares, has its offices in St. Giles' street, and Charles Suckling Gilman, Esq., is the *secretary*. The NORFOLK FARMERS' AND GENERAL ASSURANCE AND INVESTMENT COMPANY (limited), established in 1849, with a capital of £50,000, and the NORWICH AND LONDON ACCIDENT AND CASUALTY INSURANCE ASSOCIATION, established in 1856, have their head offices in St. Giles' st., and Chas. Rackham Gilman, Esq., is the *sec.*

Besides the provident institutions already noticed, there are in the city a number of *Friendly Societies*, for mutual assistance in sickness, superannuation, &c.: and partaking of these benefits here are many Lodges of *Odd Fellows*, *Druids*, *Orangemen*, *Foresters*, &c., &c.

ECCLESIASTICAL HISTORY.—Norwich was distinguished at an early period for its numerous *monasteries*. In the reign of Edward the Confessor it is stated to have contained twenty-five *parochial churches*, and in the time of the Conqueror forty-three chapels were in the patronage of the burgesses, most of which were afterwards made parochial. During the reign of Edward III. there were 58 parish churches and chapels within the walls. Besides these there were the cathedral; a monastic college and chapel in the precincts; also, four houses of friars, with a chapel to each; a conventual church, four hospitals, with their chapels, &c.; in addition to which, were several cells and other small religious foundations, amounting in the whole to seventy-six places of Christian public worship. At the same time here were several anchorages for recluses; each of the twelve gates had its hermit, and outside five of them were lazaret-houses, each of which was doubtless provided with its oratory and chaplain. Here was also a Jewish synagogue. There are at present within the city and county of the city no less than 43 churches, exclusive of the cathedral; the Bishop's Chapel, which is used by the parishioners of St. Mary-in-the-Marsh; the French and Dutch churches; and about thirty places of worship belonging to dissenters. Nine of the churches are in the suburban hamlets.

CATHEDRAL.—It has been seen, in the History of the Diocese (see pages 40 to 57) that Bishop *Herbert de Losinga* removed the See from Thetford to Norwich on the 9th April, 1094. He was consecrated on the same day by Thomas, Archbishop of York, most probably in an ancient church, which there is good reason to believe stood on the site of the present cathedral, and was dedicated to the Holy Trinity; but as he had purchased the bishopric and other ecclesiastical preferments of William Rufus, he was enjoined by Pope Paschal II. to build certain churches and monasteries, as an atonement for these simoniacal practices. In obedience to this injunction, he laid the first stone of the *Cathedral* in 1096, and in five years had proceeded so far with his work as to be able to place 60 Benedictine monks in the *Priory* on the south side, endowing it with sufficient lands to maintain the same; and on the 24th of September, 1101, the Cathedral Church was dedicated to the Holy Trinity. Herbert lived eighteen years after this, but how much of the fabric he completed is not clearly defined, though according to Blomefield, the original church, as left by him, was "the whole of the choir, tower, and two transepts, with the north and south aisles of the choir, beyond the transepts, and the extent of it then was to the division between the nave and ante-choir, and no further." Eborard, his successor, is said to have built the whole nave and its two aisles, from the ante-choir or rood-loft to the west end; but it is more probable that the entire monastery and church were completed before the death of the founder, if not before the consecration; for in every direction we find traces of Early Norman work, rude and plain, evidently the work of Bishop Herbert's time; nor is it likely that any architect would have ventured to raise the tower so high above the roof of the choir and transepts without

the support of a building on its western side. Thus the building stood, though not fitted up, till 1171, when it was damaged by fire; but it was repaired by John of Oxford, the fourth bishop of Norwich, in 1197. About 1247, Bishop Suffield built St. Mary's, or the Lady Chapel (since destroyed), at the east end, which is supposed to have completed the edifice as it stood in 1272, when a great part of it was burnt, and many of the ecclesiastics were killed by the citizens, who assembled for the purpose of punishing the monks for the disorderly conduct by which they had long disgraced their profession. For this retribution, however, the city was placed under a papal interdict; all concerned in the riots were excommunicated, many of the lower order put to death, and the principal citizens were condemned to pay a sum of 3000 marks, with which sum, and the liberal donations of the great, the cathedral was repaired in 1278. A new tower is likewise said to have been built by Bishop Walpole, in 1295, at his own expense; but it was doubtless the spire and not the tower which that prelate erected. The old chapter-house, and that part of the cloister which extends from the chapter-house to the grand door into the church, were also erected by Bishop Walpole, and three more arches on the same side were erected by Richard Uppehalle, the clerk of the works. The remaining five arches, and the south side of the cloister to the door leading into the ancient refectory, were erected by Bishop Salmon, with the assistance of the monks, who on this occasion suppressed the office of *Pittancer*, and expended on the work the *pittances* of the convent. The north side, towards the church, was built by Henry de Well, who gave 210 marks himself, and obtained several donations to carry on the work. He was also allowed a portion of the *pittance-money*. The west side, with the highly ornamented entrance to the refectory, the lavatories, and the doorway into the pilgrims' hall, were built by Jeffery Simonds, the then rector of St. Mary-in-the-Marsh. The part extending from the pilgrims' hall doorway to the entrance into the church inclusive, was the work of Bishop Wakering, who, in his life time, erected a new *chapter-house*, which was afterwards destroyed in the civil wars. The rest of the cloister was successively executed by the several families of Morley, Scales, Erpingham, Gournay, Mowbray, Thorpe, Savage, &c., whose arms and cognizances were to be seen emblazoned in the windows before the fine stained glass was demolished. Towards this work, Walter de Burney, citizen of Norwich, had previously made a donation of £400. Thus, A.D. 1430, in the 133rd year from its commencement, was finished this spacious, elegant, and justly celebrated *cloister*, in the prelaty of Bishop Alnwyk.

In 1361, a violent *hurricane* blew down the upper part of the steeple, and did much injury to the choir. For the reparation of this damage Bishop Percy gave £400 out of his own purse, and obtained an aid of ninepence in the pound from all his clergy. At that time the present *spire* was built. About 1430, the west door and window were inserted and other architectural alterations made in the west front by Bishop Alnwyk, whose arms, with the arms of the See, are in the spandrls of the door, enclosed in a garter with the inscription, "*Orate pro anima Domini Willelmi Alnwyk, Epi.*" In the year 1463, the church was much damaged by lightning, but was repaired and considerably improved by *Bishop Lyhart*, by whose generosity, and that of his powerful coadjutors, many ornamental additions were made. At this time the cathedral was paved, the stone *rood loft* erected, and an elegant tomb raised over the ashes of the founder; but the latter was demolished in the civil wars. During *Lyhart's* prelaty, the noble *stone roof of the nave* was constructed and adorned with sculptures representing various stories from the Old Testament. His successor, Bishop Goldwell, beautified the tower, erected the present light and elegant *clerestory and stone roof over the choir*; fitted up the choir with collateral

chapels, and covered the whole vaulting with lead. In 1509, the *transepts* being injured by fire, were repaired by Bishop Nix, and covered with a roofing of stone, similar to the other parts of the church, by which the whole roof was completed in an uniform manner.

At the Dissolution of the monasteries, much curious work was destroyed in the cathedral, and several crucifixes, images, niches, tabernacles, and even paintings, were removed. In 1601, part of the spire was again struck by lightning, but was speedily repaired. Thus it remained till the civil wars in 1643, "when that contempt for the venerable remains of the arts, which pervaded the majority of the people, under a pretence of extraordinary zeal and purity, could only be exceeded by the folly with which it discarded the wisdom of antiquity." Then the puritanical reformers entered all the churches, "defacing the ornaments, breaking the windows, filing the bells, and robbing the stones and monuments of their brasses," and Sheriff Tofts is said to have stolen from the cathedral alone no fewer than 100 brasses. They demolished the organ and carried away the vestments, which, with the singing and service books, they burnt in the Market place. The cathedral was partially fitted up again at the Restoration, when a new organ was erected, and the corporation gave £100 towards the communion plate. From that time to the present, repairs and restorations of various portions of the building have been repeatedly effected at considerable cost, and in many instances with very questionable taste. The cathedral is situated so low, and is so much surrounded by buildings, as to prevent its being viewed as a whole from any near point. It is seen to most advantage from the rising ground near the church of Thorpe Hamlet, whence it appears to possess all the dignity and importance of a cathedral of the first magnitude. The tower and spire are, however, the only features which possess any external attractions; the rest of the building presents but a mean and irregular appearance, unrelieved by the buttresses, which are too flat to be called projections; and it is perhaps fortunately almost entirely concealed from public view by the cloisters, the bishop's palace, and other premises which surround and adjoin it. The edifice was dedicated by its founder to the *Holy Trinity*, but since the reign of Henry III. it has been commonly called *Christ's Church*, by which name it is still designated.

The architecture of this noble pile of building is chiefly of the early Norman style, wherein the semicircular arch and massive short column are the leading features. These are considerably varied in size, moulding, and ornament in different parts of the edifice. The *plan* displays a *nave* with *aisles*, *transept* without aisles, and a *choir* with a semicircular east-end and an *aisle* surrounding it. Attached to, but projecting from this aisle, near the east end, is a small *chapel* dedicated to *Jesus*, and of extremely curious form and character. Its walls are portions of two intersecting circles of different diameters, having a round projection at the point of intersection. The windows are pointed, and evidently modern insertions. Above them is an arcade of round-headed arches upon short plain circular pillars, and higher still a series of blank Norman windows. A similar adjunct on the opposite side, at the south-east angle of the church, is called *St. Luke's chapel*. A square building, projecting from the south side of the choir, is now used as the *Consistory court*. Between this and the transept is *Heydon's chapel* and the old *Chapter house*. Adjoining the south transept is *St. Edmund's*, or the *Prior's chapel*. West of this, and attached to the south side of the nave, are the *Cloisters*. Such are the component parts of the cathedral, which adjoins the bishop's palace on the north side and the deanery on the south. The length of the whole fabric, from east to west, is 407 ft.; the length of the transept is 178 ft.; and the length of the nave from the west door to the screen, is 204 ft.; and its breadth, with the aisles, 72 ft.

The *Cloisters* form a square of 174 feet within the walls, and are surpassed by none in beauty of architecture and solemnity of effect. They

branch off from the south transept, and enclose a square court or area; eleven noble windows or arched openings are on the western side, twelve on the east, eleven on the north, and eleven on the south. All these windows are divided into three lights by two columns, and decorated with a variety of beautiful tracery. They are of decorated architecture, except eight on the north side, which have perpendicular tracery in decorated arches. The upper portion of the tracery of all the windows appears to have been once filled with stained glass. The roof is supported by groins, springing from clustered columns, and ornamented with very bold elaborately carved bosses at their points of intersection, representing a number of scriptural subjects. The *door-way* leading from the eastern aisle of the cloisters to the nave is very curious, being a pointed arch with four columns on each side, having corresponding archivolt mouldings, in front of which are seven canopied niches with richly sculptured crockets, and each containing a statue. That in the centre is our Saviour, and the other figures represent two angels, a bishop with a model of the church in his hand, a king, St. John the Baptist, and Moses with the tables of the law. Into these cloisters are passages from several of the prebendal houses; and over three sides of the quadrangle is an upper story, lighted by small windows looking into the court. In the east wall of the cloisters are three beautiful decorated arches, now filled with a light iron railing of appropriate pattern, but formerly used as the door and windows of the vestibule of the chapter house, which has been entirely destroyed. Near these are several walled-up doors, which used to lead into the dormitory, the slype, &c. Very little remains of the monastic buildings, the dormitory, refectory, kitchen, and strangers' hall being almost entirely destroyed, except those portions which form the walls of the cloisters. The ancient lavatories remain at the south-west angle in an almost perfect state, and at the north-west angle is a modern door, which has replaced the ancient one, leading into the great locutory and entrance to the monastery. This is now the kitchen and larder of one of the Canon's houses, and has some noble Norman arches over the eastern part, but the fine west window and the rest of the vaulting is early English.

The *West Front* has none of that dignity and magnificence for which many of the western façades of other cathedrals are so justly celebrated. It presents a large central compartment, fronting and corresponding with the width and height of the nave; also two lateral divisions corresponding with the side aisles. The elevation of the former displays an immense perpendicular window of nine lights, divided by a transom, an exact counterpart of the west window of Westminster Hall, and which, however beautiful and well proportioned in itself, is far too large for its position, and constitutes a great defect in the appearance of the west front, both externally and internally. Above it is a gable with a small window in it, and on the top an ornamental cross. Beneath it is the *grand entrance*, formed by a deep vaulted portal of perpendicular architecture, within a square head, and having its spandrels and side fascia much enriched with mouldings, niches, pedestals, and other sculptured decorations. The lateral divisions of this front retain their Norman character, except that the small stairway turrets at each extremity are now, like the central turrets, disfigured by modern pinnacles. Above each of the doors opening into the aisles is a series of four blank arches, separated by small columns, over which are three other arches, in the centre and largest of which a pointed window of two lights has been inserted. The battlements are of the perpendicular period.

The *Nave and Aisles* display in their external elevation five tiers of windows and arcades, though part of the lowermost is obscured by the cloisters. Above this is a series of blank arches or arcades, of the Norman style, divided into fourteen compartments by a flat buttress between each, and every division consists of seven arches. In the next tier upwards each compartment shews three semicircular arches, the central of which is opened

and glazed, whilst the two latter are blank. Over this is a flatly pointed arch window, with two mullions in each division. This constitutes the elevation of the aisle, which is unusually lofty and narrow. Above this is a modern parapet. The clerestory displays in each compartment a pointed arch window in the middle, with a semicircular moulding over it, and two lateral blank arches. The sides and front of the transepts nearly correspond in the number and style of arches with the division just described. At the intersection of the transepts with the nave and choir, rises a lofty tower, surmounted by an elegant *spire*, the whole height of which is 313 ft., exceeded only by that at Salisbury. The tower exhibits four stories, besides that of the battlements, and each is covered with arcades, columns, and tracery-mouldings of very varied and curious workmanship. It is an interesting and highly ornate specimen of the Norman style of architecture, exemplifying it at that period when the semicircular and intersecting arches with tall light columns were prevalent, and just before the pointed arch was generally adopted. The battlements and pinnacles at the angles are of the perpendicular period, as also is the octagonal spire, which has bold crockets attached to and running up the ribs at each angle.

In the exterior of the *Choir and its Aisles* a very dissimilar style of architecture is exhibited; for the former has large lofty windows with pointed arches, ornamented with transoms, mullions, and tracery; whilst the latter display several with square heads, divided by three mullions and tracery. These windows are curious and rare examples of form. Bold flying buttresses project from the upper part of the choir, across and over the aisles. As already observed, the *east end* of the choir is semicircular, with an aisle and projecting chapels, &c., and presents curious traces of the original structure built by Bishop Herbert de Losinga; but the clerestory above it is pentagonal, and is surmounted by a richly decorated and embattled parapet.

The *Interior* is grand and solemn in the general effect, and the piers, columns, arches, and mouldings are of bold and substantial workmanship. The nave is of fourteen bays, and the arches, which are all semicircular and of great depth and solidity, are ornamented with the billet moulding, and rest upon massive piers, except in two instances, where instead of piers are placed cylindrical columns of vast thickness, ornamented with spiral flutings, one on each side of the nave and opposite to each other. The triforium is of great height, and is composed of piers and arches similar to those on which they stand. These arches exhibit the chevron moulding, and are not subdivided by a pillar and smaller arches as is usually the case. The arcade above this is unusually low, and contains three semicircular arches in each compartment, with very simple mouldings resting on short cylindrical columns; the middle arch being three times the span of the outer ones. Through the larger arches are seen the clerestory windows. The magnificent stone vaulting of the nave was the work of Bishop Lyhart, whose rebus occurs frequently on the corbels of the shafts which support the roof. The sculptured bosses contain a complete series of historical figures, commencing at the tower end with the Creation, and ending at the other extremity with the Last Judgment. Exactly in the centre of this roof, between the choir screen and the west door is a circular opening of considerable size, from whence was suspended the large censer swung lengthwise in the nave at the festivals of Easter and Whitsuntide, and from which a white pigeon was let fly to symbolize the coming down of the Holy Ghost. The great west window is filled with stained glass, of great brilliancy of colouring, but in very bad taste. It represents the Adoration of the Magi, the Finding of Moses, the Ascension, the Brazen Serpent, Christ Blessing Little Children, Moses with the Tables of the Law, and figures of patriarchs, prophets, evangelists, &c.; and is a memorial to Bishop Stanley, who died in 1849. About half way down the nave on the south side, betwixt the 6th and 7th piers, is the tomb of Chancellor Spencer, upon

which the chapter rents were formerly received; and the stone is completely worn by the frequent ringing of the money. Between the 7th and 8th piers on the same side, is the beautiful monumental chapel of Bishop Nix, in the latest perpendicular style, with elaborate vaulting, and highly ornamented panels, niches, and canopies. In it are still visible the reredos, the piscina, and the ironwork on which the bell hung. The choir screen appears to have been originally erected by Bishop Lypart. Behind it, on each side of the central door, were small chapels enclosed in wooden screens, the altar on the north side being dedicated to St. William (a boy said to have been crucified by the Jews in 1137), and the other to St. Mary. The piscina of the former still remains. The ante-choir occupies the space under the organ loft, between two columns, and was in mediæval times a chapel dedicated to our Lady of Pity. The side aisles of the nave are nearly in their original state; their vaulting is exceedingly plain and ponderous, without any mouldings, ribs, or bosses; and they contain several stained glass windows. The transepts are of the same height as the nave and choir, and like them are richly vaulted with stone. They contain several stained glass windows, but have no aisles, and are intercepted by the choir, which is partly under the central tower and stretches beyond it to the third pillar in the nave. On the east side of the north transept is an apsidal chapel, now used as a sextry, and formerly dedicated to St. Anne. There was formerly a similar chapel on the east side of the south transept, but it has been long destroyed, and on its site is the present vestry, which is of the decorated period. The bosses of the roofs of the transepts have carved figures, representing the Nativity and various subjects illustrative of the early history of Christ. The choir is of unusual length, and very imposing in its effect. The lantern of the tower is set upon four semicircular arches with plain mouldings, and supported by four massive piers of the same solid description. Above these arches is a bold and simple arcade, pierced with a passage leading to the roofs of the building. Above it, another arcade just relieves the plain wall, except at the extremity of each face, where it is pierced by a large circular aperture, which does not, however, go quite through the wall. Higher still, the wall is again recessed for another passage, in front of long narrow windows, three on each side, the shafts of the columns being of considerable length, and admirably proportioned to the great height at which they are placed. Nine of these windows are filled with stained glass, and though the ceiling above is of stucco, and very poor and out of place, the effect of the whole lantern is very grand and beautiful. The stall-work of the choir is very good perpendicular work, and has been recently judiciously restored. The stalls are sixty-two in number, and each of them retains its *subsellium* or *miserere*, most of which have elaborate designs carved upon them with great vigour and skill. The side pillars and arches of the choir are concealed by screens of richly decorated perpendicular work, surmounted by elegant perforated parapets. The arches of the apse are not concealed, and retain their original Norman character, as also does the triforium all round the choir. The clerestory of the choir is magnificent, and is one of the finest specimens in this country of the pointed style engrafted on original Norman work. It is of the perpendicular period, and the windows are of four lights each, lofty and well-proportioned, with transoms and elaborate tracery. Between the windows on both sides are lofty, deep niches, feathered and canopied, which doubtless once had statues. The windows in the clerestory of the apse are of the same size and character as those on each side of the choir, but they are so close together that there is no room for anything between them but a cluster of three slender shafts, from the top of which spring the main ribs of the vaulting, which is similar to that of the nave and transepts, but much less ornate. This part of the clerestory is pentagonal, and is very cleverly set upon the triforium of the apse, which is

semicircular. The three easternmost windows are filled with stained glass of appropriate design. Below the steps of the high altar a simple slab marks the spot where Bishop Herbert, the founder of the cathedral, lies buried; but, doubtless, a sumptuous altar tomb once existed in its place. The monument of Bishop Goldwell, in the arch betwixt the sixteenth and seventeenth pillars on the south side of the choir, was erected about 1499, and consists of an altar-tomb of white marble, with several niches, canopies, and pedestals at the sides and ends, a recumbent effigy of the bishop on the top, and a canopy adorned with panelling, arches, freize, parapet, &c., of perpendicular architecture. The effigy of the bishop, now much defaced, is distinguished by the richness of its vestments, consisting of the cope with a rich border of lace, closed on the breast with a large square morse or fibula; beneath the cope is the dalmatic, alb, stole, &c.; and hanging from the left arm is the maniple. The crozier and mitre, formerly richly ornamented, have long been mutilated. The head rests on two cushions, and the feet against a crouching lion, on which is an open book, and a small broken figure of a clerk or priest. At the top are the bishop's arms. The magnificent monument of Bishop Bathurst was erected in November, 1841, and stands in a recess between the seventeenth and eighteenth pillars on the north side, where Queen Elizabeth sat during her visit to this city. The figure is of the purest Carrara marble, somewhat above the natural size, and seated, in full episcopal costume. The countenance is peculiarly expressive of the benevolence, frankness, and mild intelligence which characterised the venerable prelate. It is said to have been the last work of Sir Fras. Chantrey, but appears more fitted for a college-hall than for an ecclesiastical edifice. In the north-east angle of the recess, and almost behind the pedestal of the monument, is a glazed quatrefoil, which for a long time formed a subject of discussion amongst antiquaries, and was usually supposed to have been a confessional; but there appears no reason to doubt that it was the *speculatory* through which the sepulchre light could be watched during the ceremonies at Easter, without entering the choir. The lectern is ancient, and represents a pelican vulning herself; with figures of a bishop, a priest, and a deacon at the bottom. The side aisles of the choir are of the same age and style as those of the nave, and vaulted in a similarly plain and ponderous manner. In the south aisle is a fine decorated arch leading into the noble chapel said to have been founded by one William Beauchamp, and now used as the Consistory Court. The roof is groined, and has bosses illustrating the life, death, and assumption of the Virgin. There remains on the east side a beautiful niche with elaborate canopy on the north side of the altar; and a ledge for images on the south side. The piscina has also been recently uncovered in the south wall. A similar chapel, dedicated either to St. Andrew or St. Stephen, formerly existed next the north aisle, but all trace of it has been long obliterated. St. Luke's and Jesus chapels have already been described. The painted wooden reredos of the latter is now in the vestry. It is of the fourteenth century, and is divided into five compartments, representing The Scourging, Bearing the Cross, Crucifixion, Resurrection, and Ascension. The backgrounds of these paintings are gilded, and diapered in curious patterns, and some of the ornaments are in slight relief. In the north aisle is a low vaulting of the decorated period, supporting a gallery raised a few feet above the level of the floor of the choir. There are two bays of this vaulting, and in the head of the arch of the eastern one is the before-mentioned quatrefoil *speculatory*, or *hagioscope*. The original Norman Lady Chapel was of an oval form, but gave place in 1265 to a large oblong chapel of early English architecture, erected by Walter de Suffield. This is said to have been a very noble building, 70 feet long and 30 feet broad, and was disgracefully destroyed by Dean Gardiner. It was entered from the aisle by two acutely pointed arches, with bold mouldings, and the

dog-tooth ornament, resting on a lofty central shaft, with a quatrefoil opening in the space above.

The BISHOP'S PALACE, an irregular edifice, on the north side of the cathedral, is an extensive pile, erected by various prelates, in the different styles of architecture which prevailed when they respectively flourished. During the usurpation of Cromwell this palace partook of the general injuries committed by the Puritans in all ecclesiastical buildings. The greater part of it was let off in tenements, and the grand hall converted into a puritanical meeting house. At the Restoration, Bishop Reynolds, with some difficulty and at great expense, made the palace habitable; and it has since been frequently repaired and beautified by succeeding bishops, so that it is now a convenient residence. One of the rooms is lined with ancient but richly carved oak wainscot, brought from the abbey of St. Bennet's at Holme, and placed here by Bishop Rugg. On the upper row of panels are the names and profiles of several worthies of ancient times. Formerly there was a covered way, vaulted with stone like the cloisters, from the door of the north transept to the entrance of the grand hall, which was 110 feet long and 60 broad, but was destroyed by the Puritans after they had used it some time as a preaching-room. In the garden, between the palace and St. Martin's gate, stands a fine ruin, known as Bishop Salmon's gateway. It is an interesting specimen of decorated architecture. In 1858, the palace was restored and improved at a cost of about £5000.

The BISHOP'S CHAPEL, at the east end of the Palace, was built by Bishop Reynolds, in 1662, near the site of the old one, which was erected by Bishop Salmon, and had its windows filled with beautiful stained glass, representing bishops and saints; but these and a great part of the building were destroyed by Sheriff Tofts, Alderman Lyndsey, and their Puritan followers. The present chapel is ornamented with Corinthian pilasters, and fitted up with wainscot sides, and a flat stuccoed ceiling. It is now used by the parishioners of St. Mary's-in-the-Marsh as their parish church. Near the altar is a monument and bust of the founder.

The DEANERY stands near the south side of the cathedral, and was anciently the porter's lodge. It is a large square pile, originally built by Bishop Herbert, but has undergone so many alterations at different times that no part of the original structure remains. It contains several fine windows and arches of the early English decorated and perpendicular periods; and near it are the *Prebendal Houses*, and three massive clustered columns of great antiquity. These pillars were opened out to view when the Dormitory was taken down for the purpose of improving the entrance to the deanery in 1804. They are of the late Norman period, and their shafts appear to have been painted green, and the capitals gilt. At the general dissolution, the revenues of Norwich Cathedral Priory were seized by the crown, but the *prior and monks* being converted into a *dean and prebendaries*, they were restored, and William Castleton, the *last prior*, became the *first dean* in 1538.

The CHARNEL HOUSE, near the west end of the cathedral, was built by Bishop Salmon, about the year 1316. He dedicated it to St. John the Evangelist, and endowed it for four priests, one of whom was to be custos, to sing mass for his soul, those of his parents, and of all his predecessors and successors in the See for ever. It was afterwards converted into a charnel house, but in the reign of Elizabeth became the property of the Corporation, when the *Free Grammar School* was transferred to it from the infirmary of the Black Friars. It consisted of a chapel, with offices for the priests, and a crypt beneath. The latter has a groined and vaulted roof, and is divided lengthwise by a row of pillars 14 feet high. In it the sacrist was allowed to deposit all bones proper for removal, "to be reserved till the day of resurrection." The buttresses at each end of the south side are ornamented with columns representing trunks of trees, with branches spring-

ing from the tips, and were built in 1702. The portico at the south end is a low vaulted structure, with curiously sculptured bosses and niches, and was built by Bishop Lyhart.

There are two principal GATES communicating with the cathedral *close and precincts*, and one forming the entrance to the palace garden. *Erpingham Gate*, which leads to the west front of the cathedral, is a curious piece of architecture, which Blomefield says was built by Sir Thomas Erpingham, at the instance of the warlike Bishop Spencer, as a penance for his being an abettor of Lollardism, or favourer of Wickliffe; but this is a very improbable story, as the knight did not marry his second wife till 1411, and the arms of both his wives appear upon the gate, whilst Bishop Spencer died in 1406. The style of architecture leads to the inference that the gate was erected about 1420. Its outer elevation displays a lofty pointed arch, and is enriched with columns, mouldings, and thirty-eight small statues of male and female saints, &c., designed with great freedom and elegance, under canopies of luxuriant foliage, exquisitely carved. The spandrils are highly decorated with tracery, mouldings, and shields, and the whole is enclosed in a sort of square frame, with semi-octagonal buttresses. Each of these is divided into four compartments, covered with statues, niches, shields, pedestals, &c., and on numerous scrolls is the word "*yenk*" (think), which was mistaken by Blomefield for "*pena*." In a canopied niche in the pediment (which is plain, and composed of flint), is a kneeling statue of the founder. The inner front is plain and quite unworthy of its beautiful exterior. The house in which Sir Thomas Erpingham resided stood in the parish of St. Martin-at-Palace, at the further end of World's end lane, and was pulled down in 1858. *St. Ethelbert's Gate*, which leads to the south end of the Upper Close, was built by the citizens, as a recompense for the old gate and the church of St. Ethelbert which adjoined it, both of which were burnt down in the conflict between the citizens and monks in 1272. The chapel over it was for some time used by the now dissolved parish of St. Ethelbert. This gate has a modern pediment over the west front, composed of stone tracery, inlaid with flints. Beneath is a series of blank niches, with a statue in the centre, and four small windows, or loop-holes, now closed up. In the spandrils of the great arch are figures in basso-relievo, of a man with a sword and a round shield, attacking a dragon. The east front consists of stone tracery and flint, with a pointed arch window in the centre. Attached to this gate is a *porter's lodge*, this being the only place of egress or ingress to the precincts during the night. *St. Martin's Palace Gate*, leading to the palace garden from St. Martin's plain, was founded by Bishop Alnwyk, who did not live to complete it, but made a provision for that purpose in his will. It has a large pointed arch of several mouldings, with shields and tracery on each side of it. The principal door has much carving, as also has a smaller one, on which amongst other ornaments, a heart and mitre frequently appear—the supposed rebus of Bishop Lyhart.

THE PRECINCTS OF THE CATHEDRAL include the *Upper and Lower Close*, *Life's Green*, and 15A. 2B. 38P. of *garden ground*, extending eastward to the river Wensum, between *Sandlin's Ferry* and Bishop's Bridge. This district is enclosed on every side, except next the river, by walls and houses, and forms a *peculiar jurisdiction of the Dean and Chapter, and the parish of Trinity, or St. Mary-in-the-Marsh*. The whole is the property of the Dean and Chapter, and the gardens, building sites, &c., are let to various persons on 40 years' leases, renewable every 14 years, by paying fines equal to 1½ year's rent. In 1782, the *Lower Close* was enclosed by Dean Lloyd, and a handsome garden made. A great quantity of the mould, mixed with human bones, being brought out of the cloister grave yard to level this plat, it obtained the name of *Skeleton square*, and some severe lampoons were published on the occasion. In 1806, this square was further improved by

taking down several houses at the north-east corner. In 1825, the *Upper Close* was enclosed with iron palisades, and laid out in a similar manner. In 1863, a beautiful new residence for one of the Canons was built on *Life's Green*, at a cost of £2500, in lieu of an old house, which adjoined the south-west corner of the cathedral, and is now removed. The building is of flint, coloured brick, and cut stone, and of Venetian Gothic design. Before the erection of the cathedral this peculiar jurisdiction was called *Cow Holm*, being the marsh where the cows fed. Cow Holm was anciently in the parish of Thorpe, and had a *chapel* till 1094, when Bishop Herbert de Losigna removed the See to Norwich, and purchased this district for the site of his cathedral, palace, prebendal houses, &c. The old chapel was pulled down to make room for the cathedral, but the bishop built in its place a parochial *church*, called ST. MARY-IN-THE-MARSH. This church stood near Life's Green, but was desecrated by Bishop Parkhurst, in 1562, and converted to the use of the cathedral, where the parishioners were allowed the use of the chapel of St. John the Baptist. In 1563, it was purchased by Dr. Gascoigne, then chancellor, who pulled the greater part of it down, and the rest was subsequently converted into a dwelling, but was finally demolished in the year 1760, when a handsome row of houses was built partly on the site. The inhabitants now use the *Bishop's Chapel* as their parish church, but until recently they used the chapel of St. Luke the Evangelist, at the east end of the cathedral. The living is a perpetual curacy, valued in K.B. at £5. 0s. 10d., and now at £110. It was augmented with £600 of Queen Anne's Bounty, from 1737 to 1767. The Dean and Chapter are the patrons; the Rev. J. C. Matchett, M.A., is the *rector*; and John Elmer, *clerk*.

The MONASTIC INSTITUTIONS which existed in Norwich before the Reformation amounted to no less than nineteen, at the head of which was the *Benedictine Priory* at the cathedral, founded by Bishop Herbert de Losinga, as noticed at page 191. To this was a *Benedictine Cell*, dedicated to St. Leonard, and established by the same founder, on Mousehold Heath, opposite Bishop's Bridge, and much resorted to on account of its *miraculous image* of Henry VI. At the dissolution, it was granted to Thomas, Duke of Norfolk, whose son, Henry, Earl of Surrey, built a sumptuous house upon the site. Near this priory cell was *St. Michael's Chapel*, which was served by the monks, and afterwards became the rendezvous of Kett and his associate rebels (vide page 152), from whence it obtained the name of Kett's Castle. The *Benedictine Nunnery*, at Carrow, was founded in 1146, by two sisters, named Seyna and Leftelina, and received a considerable endowment from King Stephen. It was dedicated to the Virgin Mary, and had a prioress and nine nuns. The boundary wall, part of which remains, enclosed an area of about 10 acres. It was granted to Sir J. Shelton. The *seal* of this nunnery is now in the possession of Robt. Fitch, Esq., F.S.A., and was found amongst the *débris* of St. Paul's Church, Norwich, during the reparation of that edifice in 1841. It is of lead, of an oval pointed form, and represents the Virgin crowned, sitting upon a throne, holding our Saviour in one hand and a sceptre in the other. The *Chapel of our Lady-in-the-Fields*, founded about 1250, by John le Brun, was originally a hospital, but in a short time became a noble *College*, consisting of a dean (the founder being the first), a chancellor, precentor, treasurer, and seven other prebendaries, with six chantry priests. The premises were extensive, and were granted by Henry VIII. to Miles Spencer, the last dean. The Theatre and the Freemasons' Hall stand on the site. The *Austin Friary* stood near the church of St. Michael, in Conisford, where it was founded in the reign of Edward I. The monks afterwards obtained license to add that church to their establishment, and unite its parish with St. Peter-per-Mountergate. They re-built the church in 1360, and dedicated it to St. Mary the Virgin and St. Augustine. Their possessions, bounded

on the north by St. Faith's-lane, extended as far as the river, and were granted at the Dissolution to Sir Thomas Heneage. A great source of their wealth was derived from a chapel called *Scala Celi*, of which kind there were only two others in England (at London and Westminster), all of them having equal privileges with respect to indulgences, &c., as one of the same name at Rome. The *Black or Dominican Friars* first settled here in 1226, in the church of *St. John the Baptist*, which occupied the site of the present Octagon Chapel, and which they made their conventual church, and united the parish to St. George at Colegate; but the friars afterwards removed to a more magnificent establishment, part of which is now St. Andrew's Hall. (See page 175.) The *Grey or Franciscan Friars* settled here about 1226, on the site now partly occupied by Cook's Hospital, in Rose-lane, and their possessions were granted to Thomas, Duke of Norfolk, who sold the premises to the Corporation. Their church, dedicated to St. Francis, was of magnificent proportions, the nave being 150 feet long from the west window to the folding doors of the tower and steeple (probably a transept tower), and 50 feet from thence to the folding doors of the choir. The breadth of the nave and aisles was about 80 feet, and the cloister was a square of the length of the nave. Connected with this church were two anchorages. The *White or Carmelite Friars* had a flourishing convent near the bridge to which they gave name, and part of the cloisters remain in the cellars of a public-house, still called the White Friars. Their church was completed in 1343, and must have been a splendid building, the cloister having been 60 yards square, the nave 46 yards long, and that and two aisles 36 yards broad, and the transepts 30 yards. John Bale, author of the "English Votaries," and a great instrument of the Reformation, was a monk in this priory, which was granted at the Dissolution to Richard Andrews and Leonard Chamberlain. The *Friars de Domina* founded a convent in 1290, on the west side of King street, on the south side of St. Julian's churchyard, but they perished in the plague of 1349, and their convent became private property. The *Friars of St. Mary* had a small priory in the churchyard of St. Martin in Balliva, but on the reduction of the lesser orders they were united to the White Friars. The *Friars de Pica* had a house at the north-east corner of the churchyard of St. Peter-per-Mountergate, but being obliged to join one of the four principal orders, their house became the property of the Hospital of Bek, at Billingsford, the master of which made it his city house. The *Friars de Sacco* had a house in 1250, opposite St. Peter's-of-Hungate church, but it was granted to the Black Friars in 1307. The *Domus Dei or God's House*, in St. Giles'-street, was founded as an almshouse, by John le Grant, in the reign of Edward I., and rebuilt by Bishop Lyhart, whose successors nominated the almsmen till the Reformation, when the hospital became private property. *Hildebronde's Hospital*, founded about the year 1200, by Hildebronde, the mercer, for a master and brethren, was dissolved at the Reformation, though merely a charitable institution. Five *Lazar Houses* existed here in the time of Edward III., for the reception of persons afflicted with leprosy, then a very prevalent disease. These houses were situated without the gates of the city, and were supported by the contributions of the inhabitants and travellers. There was one without St. Augustine's gate, called the *Hospital of St. Mary and St. Clement*, and its site is now occupied by the Infirmary Asylum. The other four were without the gates of St. Bennet, St. Giles, St. Magdalen, and St. Stephen, and the latter was accounted part of the possessions of the priory of Horsham St. Faith. All these five houses were in being, and had relief out of the treasury for the King's Bench and Marshalsea, in 1602 and 1604. *St. Giles' Hospital*, in Bishopgate-street, was founded by Bishop Suffield, for four chaplains to celebrate mass daily for his soul; to support any poor and decrepit chaplains of Norwich diocese, and thirteen poor people in lodging and one meal a day. In 1256, the

founder signed the statutes of the hospital, to which a provision was added for seven poor scholars to have their dinner daily. Edward VI. granted this hospital, with all its revenues and appurtenances, to the corporation of Norwich, to be held for ever of the king in socage, by fealty only, as a place and house for the relief of the poor, to be called God's House, or the House of the Poor, in Holme-street, in the city of Norwich, "of the foundation of King Edward VI., and King Henry VIII. his most noble father." It was now stipulated for the establishment to maintain a priest, to be chaplain to the parish of St. Helen and to the poor in the hospital, and another priest to be chaplain to the city gaol; also a master and usher for a grammar school; a caterer or steward; a collector of rents; a porter, and a convenient person to cook, bake, and brew for forty almsmen, with four women to attend them. It was also provided that as the revenues increased, the pensioners were to be augmented. This hospital was afterwards re-founded for the reception of aged poor, and is now called the *Great Hospital*, as will be seen in an account of the almshouses and other charities, at a subsequent page; and its chapel is now the parish church of St. Helen.

The "PREACHERS' MONEY," formerly in trust with the Corporation in the "*Sword Bearer's Account*," is now dispensed by the city Charity Trustees. This fund now produces about £169 per annum, arising as follows:—£126. 10s. from the site of the City Gaol, and seven acres of land adjoining, left by *Sir John Pettus*, in 1613; £10 from a rent-charge in Great Hautboys, left in 1616 by *Edward Nutting*; £18 out of the manor of Barsham, left in 1626, by *John Suckling*; £9. 10s. from tenements in St. Lawrence, left in 1619, by *Henry Fawcett*; and £5 from £100, left by *Lawrence Goodwin*. Out of the above, 21s. is paid to each of the preachers in the cathedral, called the *Norfolk and Suffolk preachers*. On Easter-day and the Sunday following Whit Sunday, Trinity Sunday, the four Sundays in Advent, and the six Sundays in Lent, and also on Christmas Day, the bishop, the dean, or one of the prebendaries or archdeacons preaches. On every other Sunday, and on seven other days (fasts or festivals) the incumbents of livings in Norfolk and Suffolk, or in the city of Norwich, are appointed by the bishop to preach in the cathedral, and each of such preachers receives 21s. for each sermon; or if, in case of absence, one of the minor canons preaches in his stead, the minor canon receives that sum; but nothing is paid if the dean or one of the prebendaries preaches in his stead. The sums paid for such sermons in the cathedral, amount to about £45 per annum, and the rest of the income is dispensed pursuant to the wills of the donors, viz., about £5 for sermons at the churches of St. Simon and St. Jude, St. Saviour, and St. Andrew; £8. 6s. 8d. to the poor of the parishes of St. Saviour, St. Andrew, St. Augustine, and St. George's Colegate; and the *surplus*, which, after payment of incidental expenses, amounts to about £90 a year, is paid into the *city treasury*, pursuant to the will of Sir John Pettus. The minister of *St. Peter-per-Mountergate*, has £2. 3s. 6d. yearly from the property left to the Great Hospital by *Alderman Codd*, in 1558. *Thos. Hall*, in 1713, left £200 to the Corporation, in trust, to pay the interest thereof yearly for a *monthly lecture*, to be preached alternately in the churches of St. Peter Mancroft, St. Andrew, St. George Colegate, and St. John Timberhill. The yearly sum of £8 is paid as the interest of this legacy. For a sermon every Thursday in St. Andrew's church, £20 per annum is paid from *Benj. Trappett's Charity*.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, at the east end of Wastlegate, is a small plain edifice, comprising nave, chancel, north aisle, south porch, and a square west tower containing three bells. The chancel contains some decorated windows, but the other portions of the church are perpendicular. The east window is modern, and is filled with poor stained glass; but there are some fragments of ancient stained glass, containing heads of bishops, &c., in the windows of the aisles. The font is octagonal, and is a fine specimen

of perpendicular workmanship. On it are carved figures of St. Michael, St. George, the twelve Apostles, and other saints. It was restored a few years ago, and some of the figures were re-cut. There are three monuments with merchants' marks upon them. The *rectory*, valued in K. B. at £3. 14s. 7d., is consolidated with the rectory of St. Julian and St. Edward, valued in K.B. at £5. The joint benefices are now worth about £300 per annum. They were augmented with £600 of Q. A. B. in 1769 and 1810, and with £200 given by John Drinkwater, Esq., in 1768, and £500 given by Samuel Thornton, Esq., in 1800 and 1805. The Rev. C. F. Sculthorpe, M.A., is *patron*, Rev. John Russell Jackson, M.A., *rector*, John Madgett, *clerk*, and Henry Drew, *sexton*. The *church estate* consists of three houses, let for £15 a year. The parish of St. Winewaloy, or *St. Catherine in Newgate*, was nearly depopulated in the great plague of 1349, after which it was consolidated with All Saints, and its church desecrated.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, in the Broad street to which it gives name, is esteemed the best parochial church in the city, excepting that of St. Peter Mancroft. It is a fine large perpendicular structure, consisting of nave, chancel, aisles, clerestory, and tower. The latter, which has seven bells and a clock, was rebuilt in 1478, and the nave and chancel in 1606. The interior contains many ancient as well as modern monuments and inscriptions, and two brasses to John Gilbert, 1527, and Wm. Layer and his wife, 1538. At the end of the north aisle, formerly the chapel of St. Mary, enclosed with iron palisades, is a sumptuous monument, on which are recumbent effigies of Sir John Suckling and his lady, erected by their son, Sir John Suckling, the poet. To the altar belongs a handsome and costly set of plate, of which two noble flagons, weighing nearly 60 ounces each, were given by Lawrence Goodwin, Esq., in 1704. In the east window was a beautiful representation in stained glass, of the Brazen Serpent and the stoning of the man who gathered sticks on the Sabbath; but these devices are now nearly obliterated. The organ was erected in 1808. In one of the windows near the east end of the north aisle is a figure in stained glass, of Robert Gardener, a former mayor of Norwich. The blue and ruby in this glass are much admired. There are sedilia for three priests in the chancel, and several old stalls with misereres. The gallery which obscured the noble tower-arch, was removed in 1863, and the fine screenwork so long hidden, has been brought to light. There is no chancel-arch, but the rood-stair turret still remains on the south side; and under the east window, externally, are some good niches and panels. A beautiful carved stone reredos was erected in 1856-'7, by subscription, in memory of the late Rev. James Brown, B.D., who was incumbent of this parish from 1807 to 1856. The church of *St. Crouch*, which stood near St. Andrew's, was demolished in 1551, and its parish divided between those of St. Andrew and St. John Maddermarket; but the chancel remained till 1838, and formed part of the Hole-in-the-Wall Inn. *St. Christopher's* church, which also stood in this vicinity, was burnt down in the reign of Henry III., and its parish united with St. Andrew's. Some curious crypt work in a neighbouring building doubtless belonged to it. The benefice is a *perpetual curacy*, valued in 1831 at £90, and augmented from 1756 to 1786, with £800 of Queen Anne's Bounty, and with a grant of £600 in 1815. The Church estate is let on long leases for £22. 16s. a year, but is worth considerably more. Part of it was given by Robt. Davy. The parishioners are the *patrons*, the Rev. Arthur Chas. Copeman, M.B., *incumbent*, and Daniel Vyall, *clerk*. Wm. Appleby, the first mayor (1403,) and Wm. Moore, the last mayor under the city charters, (1835,) both resided in St. Andrew's parish; and of the latter, there is a neat monument in the church. The *Parsonage House* stands near the church, and is a plain but commodious building. A house for the minister was purchased by the parishioners in 1670; and in 1607, Mr. Rugg gave a house for the clerk's residence. The sacramental lecture is preached in

this church on the Fridays preceding the first Sundays in April, August, and December. (See page 202.)

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH, on the east side of Gildencroft, is mainly of perpendicular architecture, and consists of nave with aisles, chancel with aisles, south porch, and tower. The latter contains a clock and three bells, and it and the porch are of red brick, and bear the date 1726, as also does the ceiling of the chancel. The roof of the north aisle of the chancel is finely carved, and the clerestory is built of flint. The rood-stair turret still remains, and its upper portion being open to the church forms a pew, or very small gallery. The tower-arch is built up, and the pulpit is placed at the *west* end of the church. In the south aisle of the nave is a marble monument in memory of Thos. Clabburn, manufacturer, who died in 1858. It was erected by the subscriptions of more than 600 weavers of Norwich, as a tribute of esteem to his many virtues. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 7s. 8½d., and now at £150, was augmented in 1781 with £200 of Queen Anne's Bounty, and in 1810, '11, and '21, with £1400 in parliamentary grants. The Dean and Chapter are the *patrons*, the Rev. Matthew John Rackham, *rector*, and John Fiske, *clerk*.

ST. BENEDICT'S CHURCH, in the street to which it gives name, is a small perpendicular building, with nave, chancel, north aisle, and tower. The latter contains three bells and is round at the base and octagonal above. The chancel contains a piscina, and the font, which is octagonal, is now much mutilated, but was once finely carved. The church was re-roofed, thoroughly repaired and drained, and had a new east window inserted a few years ago at a cost of nearly £150, and the gallery is about to be removed and the pews replaced by open benches, at a cost of £250. The living is a *perpetual curacy*, valued at £95, and was augmented from 1739 to 1813, with £1800 of royal bounty, partly laid out in the purchase of 20A. of land at Shelton. The parishioners are *patrons*, the Rev. Wm. Goodwin, M.A., *incumbent*, and Wm. Metcalf, *clerk*.

ST. CLEMENT'S CHURCH, in Colegate street, is one of the most ancient churches in the city, and belonged originally to the manor of Tokethorpe. It is principally of the perpendicular period, and has a square tower with three bells, a nave without aisles, and a chancel; and has a few old brasses and several modern monuments. The chancel contains four dedication crosses and is separated from the nave by a fine arch. The tower arch is blocked by the organ and gallery. The font is ornamented with flowers, &c. In the churchyard is a tomb to the memory of the parents of Archbishop Parker. Here is also the "Leper's Tomb," which tradition says was raised over the remains of a leper, who, being permitted burial here, bequeathed his lands, &c., to the church; but Blomefield discredits this legend, and conjectures that the leper died in the Lazar-house, without St. Augustine's gate, (now the Infirmary Asylum,) which entitled him to burial here, that building being in one of the detached parts of the parish. The communion plate weighs about 88 oz., including a silver gilt cup, given by S. Sofyld, in 1569. The three *Parish Houses* are let for £26. 10s. a year, which is applied with the church rates, except a reserved yearly rent of 3s. 4d., payable to the Great Hospital, pursuant to a lease for 500 years, granted in 1569. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 9s. 2d., and now at £96, was augmented in 1738, with £200 of Queen Anne's Bounty, and £200 bequeathed by the Rev. Edward Brooke. It is in the patronage of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, and *incumbency* of the Rev. Richd. Rigg, M.A., who is also *rector* of St. Michael Coslany. Wm. Burrows is the *clerk*. ST. CLEMENT'S *parish* increased its population from 853 inhabitants in 1801, to nearly 4000 in 1861. This large increase occurred chiefly in that northern suburb of the city called NEW CATTON, which in 1842 was constituted an ecclesiastical district, and assigned to *Christ Church*, which had been built in the previous year, as afterwards noticed.

St. Anne's chapel, which was desecrated some centuries ago, stood in St. Clement's parish, nearly adjacent to the river; and in Fybrigge gate or Wensum street were the churches of *All Saints*, *St. Margaret*, and *St. Botolph the Abbot*, of which no vestiges remain.

ST. EDMUND'S CHURCH, in Fishgate, is a small fabric, of late perpendicular work, with nave, chancel, south aisle, and tower containing one bell. It was originally founded about the time of William the Conqueror. The arches of the nave are nearly flat, and the sub-arches are carried on shafts with moulded caps. Two of the piers have small narrow arches cut through them apparently to give greater lightness. The roof is of plain open timber work, and bears in the centre a large wooden boss, with the arms of the city, St. George, and St. Edmund, and a scroll inscribed, "*S. Edmundus, flos Martirum, velut rosa aut lilium.*" The old parish chest is strongly bound with iron. Among the relics formerly preserved here was a piece of the shirt of St. Edmund the King and Martyr, kept in a box of crystal, and visited with great reverence. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. 6s. 3d., and now at £165, was augmented in 1726 with £200 given by the Revs. Wm. Stanley and R. Corey, and from 1726 to 1819, with £1000 of royal bounty. The Rev. G. Blake Everett, M.A., is *patron* and *incumbent*.

ST. ETHELDRED'S CHURCH, in King street, is supposed to be the oldest church in the city, and had in its burial ground a very ancient anchorage or hermitage, which continued till after the Reformation. It is a small pile, with nave, chancel, and tower. The latter contains one bell and is round at the base and octagonal above. It is chiefly of flint, but the upper portion has brick quoins and mouldings of the perpendicular period. The nave is thatched, and has a step gable at its east end. The south porch and some of the windows are perpendicular, and there are a few decorated windows; but the south doorway and the mutilated piscina in the chancel are Norman, and the Norman strings are still to be seen on the walls outside. A plain stone bench in the sill of a window formed the *sedilia*. The font is octagonal and panelled. In the chancel is a monument, dated 1611, to Wm. Johnson, an alderman of Norwich, with figures of himself, wife, one son, and three daughters. The benefice is a *perpetual curacy*, certified at £2. 14s. and valued at £77. It was augmented from 1745 to 1802, with £800 of Queen Anne's Bounty. The Trustees of the Great Hospital are *patrons*; the Rev. James Deacon, M.A., *incumbent*; Rev. P. S. Aldrich, B.C.L., *curate*; and George Hawes, *clerk*. *St. Edward's Church* formerly stood on the west side of King street, and the east end of its churchyard extended nearly to the south-west corner of St. Etheldred's churchyard. It was desecrated some centuries ago, but its ruins were visible in Blomefield's time. Joining the west end of St. Edward's church was a chapel, founded by Hildebronde, a mercer, who also founded a hospital in connection with it, which was dissolved in 1540. The *Music-House*, the remains of which are still to be found in a public house on the east side of King street, nearly opposite St. Etheldred's churchyard, was used as a *chapel* for divine service by Alan de Freestone, Archdeacon of Norwich, but was disused after his death, about 1290. It obtained its name through being in former times the place of resort for the City Waits.

ST. GEORGE'S COLEGATE is a large and handsome perpendicular church, rebuilt at different periods, viz., the tower and nave, about 1459; the chancel in 1498; the north aisle, with the chapel of St. Mary, in 1504, and the south aisle, with the chapel of St. Peter, in 1513. The tower is lofty, and has a clock and three bells. The rood-stair turret still remains on the south side. The church is neatly fitted up, and has a good organ. In the north aisle is a fine altar-tomb to Robert Jannis, a great benefactor to this church and the city; and near it is a beautiful mural monument to John Herring, Esq., (mayor in 1799,) executed by the younger Bacon. In the same aisle is a fine brass of Wm. Norwiche, dated 1475; and also a piscina. The east window is of three lights, and is filled with painted glass, by Mr. Swan,

representing Faith, Hope, and Charity. The churches of *St. Margaret at Colegate*, and *St. Olave*, in Cherry lane, were taken down, and their cures consolidated with St. George's; the former in 1349, and the latter in 1546. The living is a *perpetual curacy*, valued at £98, and augmented from 1737 to 1792 with £1000 of Queen Anne's Bounty. The Dean and Chapter are *patrons*, the Rev. Alex. Warham Durdin, *incumbent*, and C. Woolmer, *clerk*. The "*sacramental lecture*" is preached in this church on the Fridays preceding the first Sundays in January, May, and December. (See p. 202.)

ST. GEORGE'S TOMBLAND has a handsome square tower, which contains five bells, and was erected by the parishioners in 1445. There is also a clock given by George Maltby, in 1786, and a *sanctus bell*. The nave, aisles, and chancel are covered with lead, and have spacious galleries and many monumental inscriptions of ancient and modern times, one of which has the representation of a man and his wife at the *fald-stool*. The building is chiefly of the perpendicular period, but some portions appear to be of much older date. The living is a *perpetual curacy*, valued at £144. It is in the gift of the Bishop, and was augmented from 1741 to 1817 with £1000 of royal bounty, and in 1789 with £200 given by Dr. Lewis Bagot, Bishop of Norwich, and in 1817 with £200 given by the Rev. Charles Sutton, D.D. The Rev. K. Trimmer, B.A., is the *incumbent*, and J. P. Sturgess, *clerk*.

ST. GILES' CHURCH was founded in the reign of William the Conqueror, by Elwyn the priest, who gave it to the Monks of Norwich, and consequently it is now in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter. In ancient records it is frequently called St. Giles-on-the-Hill. It is a fine perpendicular structure, and the eminence on which it stands commands an extensive view of the lower parts of the city. It was wholly rebuilt in the reign of Richard II., and is now one of the handsomest churches in Norwich, though the chancel has been demolished since the year 1581, when the Dean and Chapter, to acquit themselves of the expense of repairing it, gave all the materials to the parish, for "a stock to be put out for the encouragement of poor traders," which has long been lost. The east window now fills the chancel arch, and there is a small window over it. The tower-arch is blocked by the organ gallery. The nave is of five bays, and has a good open timber roof, supported by angels bearing shields emblazoned with the arms of England, France, and Castile. The clerestory windows have been modernised. The remains of a colossal fresco painting of St. Christopher were some time ago discovered on the wall of the north aisle, and may still be seen, but two consecration crosses found at the same time have been obliterated. The south porch has a fine groined vault with fan tracery, and is surmounted by a *parvise* and a rich parapet and cornice. The tower is 120 feet high, and contains a clock and eight bells. It is battlemented and crowned with a small *belcot*. The nave and aisles are 81 feet long, divided by slender pillars, and lighted by large and elegant windows. The costly altar plate is double gilt, and was given by Robert Snell, in 1738. Here are many old brasses, and among the modern monuments is one to Sir Thomas Churchman, Knight. The *perpetual curacy*, valued at £70, was augmented from 1744 to 1791, with £1000 of Queen Anne's Bounty. The Rev. Wm. Nottidge Ripley, M.A., is the *incumbent*, Rev. Edmund Hall, LL.B., *curate*, W. F. Cullyer, *clerk*, and Alfred Ames, *sexton*. The *Church Estate* consists of several tenements, &c., given by Thos. Parker and others in 1534, and now let on long leases for £14 a year.

ST. GREGORY'S CHURCH, in Pottergate street, is a lofty perpendicular fabric of great antiquity, but the chancel was rebuilt in 1395, and the whole pile has received many subsequent repairs. The nave and aisles, with the two chapels at the east end, were new leaded in 1537. In 1597, a wooden spire, covered with lead, was erected on the tower, and was the only spire in Norwich, except that of the cathedral, but being considered unsafe, part of it was taken down after the vane had been blown off in 1806. In the

tower are a clock and six bells, the latter given by the parishioners in 1818. The tower-arch is very lofty, and across it is the original stone gallery for the singers, with groined vaults above and beneath, the lower part forming a western porch opening into the north and south porches, which are also groined. There are four well-moulded arches on each side of the nave, with clustered shafts having embattled caps. The rood-stair turret remains on the north side of the church. The altar platform is raised on an arch over a street. The clerestory windows have decorated tracery, and the windows of the aisles are of mixed character, under arches recessed in the walls. At the west end of the north aisle is a large and curious fresco painting of St. George and the Dragon, supposed to have been the work of a native of Norfolk. It was uncovered some years ago, and has been restored at the expense of Wm. Smith, Esq., one of the churchwardens, by whom and the incumbent about £800 were collected in 1861, for the purpose of restoring the church and re-seating it with oak. Part of the old roof and a few old stalls in the chancel still remain, and there is also a curious brass scutcheon, which was formerly on the door, and had a knocker attached to it, called the "sanctuary knocker." The brass eagle-lectern is dated 1496. In the church is a pall of black stuff ornamented with needlework, representing crowned angels bearing small figures, probably meant for souls; and under each angel is a fish like a dolphin, swallowing a smaller one. It is apparently intended to symbolize death and immortality. The old altar cloth is of crimson velvet, woven with gold thread, and was made out of a cope; but a beautiful new altar cloth has been wrought by Miss Blencowe, who also worked the one for Ely Cathedral. Among the monuments is one to Sir Francis Bacon, a judge of the Court of King's Bench in Charles the Second's time. Here are also some ancient brass inscriptions, but no effigies. Of two "Parish Houses," held since 1598, one is occupied rent free by the clerk, and the other is let on lease for £2, which is carried to the church rates. The *perpetual curacy* was certified at £3, and is now valued at £120. It was augmented from 1747 to 1812, with £1400 of royal bounty, partly laid out in land at Raydon and Fritton. The Dean and Chapter are *patrons*, the Rev. Wm. Rt. Sharpe, M.A., *incumbent*, and John Moore, *sexton*.

ST. HELEN'S CHURCH, in Bishopgate street, belonged to the monks, who demolished it, and consolidated the cure with the church of *St. Giles' Hospital*, now called the Great Hospital, on the opposite side of the street, soon after the foundation of the latter by Bishop Suffield, in 1250. The whole of this hospital church, which serves also as the parish church of St. Helen, and is partly converted into lodgings for the almspeople, is still standing, but it is encumbered with many excrescent buildings. It has a square perpendicular tower at the south-west corner, containing one bell; the choir is turned into lodgings for the almswomen; and that part of the nave and aisles extending from the tower to the south porch, is divided into apartments for the men; the intermediate space, with a south chantry, being all that is left open for divine service. The altar is in the chantry, and opposite to it stands a modern seat of handsome Gothic carved work. The church is neatly fitted up in a similar style, with open seats. Kirkpatrick, the learned antiquary, who did so much for the History of Norwich, is buried here. The *perpetual curacy* received by lot £200 of Queen Anne's Bounty in 1816, and was valued in 1831, at £16, exclusive of the glebe house, but it is now worth £200 per ann. The City Charity Trustees are *patrons*, the Rev. W. F. Patteson, *incumbent*, and J. S. Silcock, *clerk*. Nearly the whole of the small parish of St. Helen belongs to the *Great Hospital*. The *parsonage* is a commodious residence in the Hospital grounds.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, in Cowgate, includes within its parish the hamlet of *Pockthorpe*, and part of Mousehold Heath, and was a well endowed rectory till 1201, when it was appropriated to the cathedral priory, and is now

a peculiar of the Dean and Chapter. It is a small fabric of poor architecture of the late perpendicular period. The tower is square and of stone at the base, but the upper part is octagonal and of brick and contains one bell. The rood-stair turret still remains on the north side. The porch has a parvise, which externally forms part of the aisle, and on its gable are three sitting figures as pinnacles, one of which represents a mitred bishop, but the others are so mutilated as to be undistinguishable. The font is octagonal, and richly ornamented with panels filled with figures representing the Apostles and Evangelists, and eight female saints. In 1860, the church underwent a partial restoration at a cost of £318, raised by subscription. The *perpetual curacy*, certified at 20s., and now valued at £150, with Pockthorpe annexed, was augmented from 1740 to 1765, with £600 of Queen Anne's Bounty. The Dean and Chapter are *patrons*, Rev. Thomas Clark, M.A., *incumbent*, and N. Stewardson, *clerk*. For many years, till 1843, the curacies of St. James and St. Paul were united.

ST. JOHN'S MADDERMARKET is an ancient but large and handsome perpendicular church of flint and stone, consisting of a nave, two aisles, two porches, six bells, and a fine tower under which is an arched road, and on the top are four figures at the angles. The lead was removed and the roof covered with slate in 1835. In the interior is a fine-toned seraphine, and many ancient sepulchral inscriptions, with nine brasses, and several mural monuments. The fine decorated east window is of five lights with flowing tracery, and seems to be built into the chancel arch, for although a street passes immediately beneath, it is probable that there was formerly an arch across it to carry the chancel, as in the adjoining church of St. Gregory. The north porch has a richly-groined vault, and its outer doorway is deeply recessed. The roofs of the chapel of All Saints at the east end of the north aisle, and of St. Mary the Virgin in the south aisle, are boarded under, and painted with angels holding books and scrolls, with sentences from the Te Deum, the Angelical Salutation, &c., and diapered with the monograms I.H.S. in a crown of thorns, and MR. crowned. This church has just been restored at a cost of £1200. Lady Margaret, Duchess of Norfolk (second wife of the Duke who was beheaded in Elizabeth's reign), died at the Duke's Palace in this parish in 1563, and was interred with great pomp on the north side of the choir, where a mural monument was raised to her memory by Lord John Howard, of Waldon, in 1791. The benefice is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 10s. 2d., and now at £110. It was augmented from 1714 to 1814, with £1800 of royal bounty. It is in the patronage of New College, Oxford, to which it was granted by Hen. VI.

ST. JOHN SEPULCHERE is a large church, at the south end of Ber street, dedicated to St. John the Baptist and the Holy Sepulchre, and founded in the Confessor's reign. It consists of a nave, chancel, a sort of transept chapel on each side, and a lofty tower with five bells and a clock. It is of perpendicular architecture. The font is octagonal, and is ornamented with angels, lions, &c. The east window is of three lights, filled with stained glass, the centre light having a figure of St. John Baptist. It is in memory of the Rev. Saml. Stone, M.A., incumbent of this parish, who died in 1848. Here is a fine mural monument of the Watts family. The rood-stair turret still remains, and on the south side of the chancel is a fine consecration cross. The living is a *perpetual curacy*, certified at £9. 1s., and now valued at £144. It was augmented from 1737 to 1812 with £1600 of royal bounty. The Dean and Chapter are *patrons*, the Rev. Thos. Calvert, M.A., *incumbent*, Robert Butler, *clerk*, and Wm. Rumsby, *sexton*. Five tenements, let for £6. 6s. a year, were left by Thos. Doughty in 1621, for augmenting the minister's income, and paying 10s. yearly to the clerk, who has also a yearly rent-charge of 21s., left by an unknown donor. The church of *St. Bartholomew*, in Ber street, was desecrated in 1549, when its bells and ornaments were carried to St. John Sepulchere. A portion of this church was standing in 1814, but converted into an outhouse.

ST. JOHN'S TIMBERHILL, at the north end of Ber street, (or Burgh street, as it was anciently called, because it led to the burgh or castle,) was founded soon after the Priory of Norwich, to which it was appropriated; and it was dedicated to St. John the Baptist. It has a nave, chancel, south porch with parvise, and two aisles with chapels at their east ends; that on the north, a part of which is now used for the vestry, was called our Lady's Chapel. The tower, which was square, and contained five bells, on the largest of which was the inscription, "*Per me fideles invocantur ad preces*," suddenly fell down on Aug. 26th, 1784, and considerably damaged the west end of the church. Its foundations still remain, but the bells were sold to pay for the repairs, and a wooden cupola with a single small bell, was substituted on the west gable. There is a hagioscope, or squint, on the south side of the chancel, and near it is a small decorated piscina. The font is circular and Norman. The whole building is in a very dilapidated state, and needs a thorough restoration. The *perpetual curacy* was augmented from 1738 to 1813 with £1000 of royal bounty, and valued in 1831 at £75. The Dean and Chapter are *patrons*, the Rev. Samuel Titlow, M.A., has been the *incumbent* since 1831, and Thomas Dann is the *clerk*. The "*sacramental lecture*" is preached in this church in the afternoon of the Fridays preceding the first Sundays in Feb., June, and Oct. (See p. 202.) The "Parish House and Yard," given by *John Forster*, in 1542, are let for £13 a year.

ST. JULIAN'S CHURCH, in King street, is a very small and ancient church, founded before the Conquest; and comprises nave, chancel, north porch, and tower. It is principally of the Norman period, but the tower, which is round, is by some believed to be Saxon, and most of the windows are decorated and perpendicular insertions. The tower has a deeply recessed Norman arch, slightly pointed, and having shafts with caps and bases. It has also a small Norman loop window in the thickness of the wall, splayed both inside and out. The south doorway is a very fine specimen of Norman architecture, and was restored in 1845, when the chancel was rebuilt and the church thoroughly restored at a cost of £500. The east window was at the same time filled with stained glass given by Mr. Baxter and friends, representing our Saviour seated and surrounded by the emblems of the evangelists. The font is perpendicular, cup-shaped and panelled. In the churchyard was a hermitage or anchorage for a female recluse, demolished at the dissolution. The *rectory*, certified at £19. 3s. 1d., has long been consolidated with All Saints, as has been seen at p. 203 and the cure of the desecrated church of *St. Edward*, in Conisford street, was united with it in 1269. The Rev. C. F. Sculthorpe, M.A., is *patron*, the Rev. J. R. Jackson, M.A., *rector*, and James Manthorpe, *clerk*.

ST. LAWRENCE'S CHURCH, in St. Benedict's street, was founded in the Confessor's reign, on the site of an ancient quay for landing fish, but the original church was taken down in 1460, and the present one completed about 12 years after. It is of the late perpendicular period, and consists of nave, chancel, aisles, north and south porches, clerestory, and a fine tower, 112 feet high, containing six bells. There is no chancel arch, but the arches of the nave differ from those in the chancel. The tower arch is blocked up, and a gallery is in front of it. The rood-stair turret still remains, and at the right-hand side of the priest's door, on the south side of the chancel, is the old holy water stoup. The roof is of open timber, and the spandrils are pierced with elegant open work. The font is perpendicular, and its cover is of the time of Laud. The south porch has a good panelled door. In the spandrils of an arched door, on the western side, are two ancient carvings, one representing the cruel martyrdom of St. Lawrence, (broiling on a gridiron,) and the other a number of Danish soldiers shooting arrows into the body of King Edmund, whose head is seen lying in a thicket, as described in the legend. The windows are large and handsome, and were formerly decorated with painted glass, all of which was demolished by

the Puritans, in 1643. Here are several good brasses, one of Galfridus Langley, prior of St. Faith's, representing a priest in his surplice, but the canopy has been destroyed. Two others, to the memory of John Asgar and Thos. Childes, bear the respective dates 1436 and 1452. The curfew is still rung at this church at eight o'clock every evening. The *rectory* was in two medieties, divided between the abbey and the rector, and the yearly payment of a last of herrings was reserved to the former, but the medieties were joined about the reign of William II. It is valued in K.B. at £4. 13s. 9d., and was augmented with £400 of Queen Anne's Bounty in 1764 and '92, and with a parliamentary grant of £1000 in 1813. Its present annual value is £82. The Lord Chancellor is *patron*, Rev. Edw. Augustus Hillyard, B.A., *rector*, Wm. Griggs, *clerk*, and Saml. Drake, *sexton*. The *Church Estate*, on which a factory has been built by one of the lessees, is let for £22 a year. It was given by the Rev. John Bobet and Robert Theckstone, in 1535 and 1549. *St. Laurence's Well* was a public spring in the reign of Edward I., and in 1576 was granted to Robert Gibson, on condition that he should bring the water in a leaden pipe into the public street, and there erect a pump at his own expense.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH, Westwick street, has a square tower, with a spacious nave, chancel, and south aisle, which were covered with blue slate in 1830, when four of the five bells were sold to assist in defraying the expense. It is a plain building of the perpendicular period. The rood-stair turret remains on the north side of the church, and on the south side of the altar is a small pedestal, on which the bell rung at mass formerly stood. There is a fine old parish chest in the vestry. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 4s. 9d., and now at £80, was augmented from 1789 to 1814 with £1000 of royal bounty. The Bishop is *patron*, Rev. John Wm. Cobb, *rector*, and James Widdowes, *sexton*.

ST. MARTIN'S-AT-OAK, in Coslany street, has a square tower with three bells, nave, chancel, and south aisle, the latter being an addition made by Alderman Wilkin, who died in 1491. It derived the latter part of its name from a large oak, formerly standing in the churchyard, with the image of St. Mary in it. This was much visited in the reign of superstition, and many legacies were given towards repairing, dressing, and painting it. Another oak was planted on the same spot in 1656, but that now growing in the churchyard was planted about eight years ago. There are a few monuments and brasses in the church; and on one of the former are effigies of Jeremiah Ravans and his wife, in alabaster. She died in 1711, and he in 1727. The south porch is now used as a vestry, and the outer doorway is built up. The building is of flint and stone. It is of perpendicular architecture, and contains some good slender piers. In 1852 the chancel was rebuilt, and a new organ was placed in the church, and in 1862 plain open benches were substituted for the pews in the chancel, at a cost of £40. The benefice is a *perpetual curacy*, certified at 20s., and now valued at £102. It was augmented with £200, given by William Nockells in 1722, and £1000 of royal bounty, obtained from 1723 to 1824. The Dean and Chapter are *patrons*, Rev. Chas. Caldwell, B.A., *incumbent*, and Thomas Kerridge, *clerk*. The Topers' public house, now let for £9 a year, was given many years ago, by Jonas Bungay, for the repairs of the church.

ST. MARTIN'S-AT-PALACE stands opposite the entrance to the Bishop's Palace. It has a nave with aisles, chancel with aisles, clerestory, and a tower with five bells. It was founded before the Conquest, but the upper portion of the tower is modern. It is of plain perpendicular architecture, and contains a good panelled octagon font, with eight shafts to the stem, and panels between them. The two eastern angles of the chancel have very decided long-and-short work, but it appears to be old material worked up again. The north aisle of the chancel contains a fine altar tomb against the east wall, to the memory of Elizabeth Caltrop. It stands beneath a

three-light window of stained glass, inserted by Lord Calthorpe. There is another stained window on the north side of the same chapel. At the east end of the south aisle is a stained window to the memory of the Rev. Thos. Beckwith, M.A., incumbent of this parish from 1781 to 1807, and Jane, his wife, erected by their children in 1861. The east window of the chancel is also filled with stained glass, representing the adoration of the Magi, the Crucifixion, the Resurrection, the Annunciation, Bearing the Cross, and carrying the Sacred Body to the Sepulchre. The building was thoroughly restored and reseated a few years ago, and in 1863 a new organ was placed in it at a cost of £90. In 1300, a boy's singing school was kept here; and in 1500, John Blomefield gave a robe of worsted, lined with blue silk, for the use of the "*Boy Bishop*." The living is a *perpetual curacy*, valued at £70, and augmented from 1743 to 1813 with £1800 of royal bounty. The Dean and Chapter are *patrons*, and the Rev. Saml. Bache Harris, M.A., *incumbent*. The "Parish House" is let for £10. 8s. a year.

ST. MARY'S COSLANY is a fine cruciform perpendicular church, with a tall round tower of flint, containing six bells. There are no aisles. The south porch has a good groined vault and a richly moulded doorway, with a parvise or chamber above. The chancel has a panelled ceiling with rich perforated work. The pulpit is ancient, and has tracery in the upper part of the panels with the linen pattern below, and a perforated iron projection for the book-rest. The font is octagonal, and has painted shields of arms in its upper panels. The rood-stair turret is at the intersection of the north transept and chancel. At the west end of the nave is an old parish chest, and in the south transept is a square-headed foliated piscina. There are several ancient stalls remaining, and in the north wall of the chancel is an Elizabethan tomb of stone, dated 1578, and having incised figures of Martin Vankermbeck, M.D., and his wife. The *perpetual curacy* was augmented from 1733 to 1824 with £2200 of royal bounty, and is valued at £124. The Marquis of Townshend is *patron*, Rev. Chas. Morse, LL.B., *incumbent*, Thomas Hayden, *clerk*, and James Barker, *sexton*.

ST. MARY'S-IN-THE-MARSH stood in the cathedral precincts, but was desecrated in 1653, and the only vestige of it remaining is the font in St. Luke's Chapel in the Cathedral, which, though much mutilated, has been very handsome, and had the seven sacraments and the crucifixion carved upon it. The parishioners now use the Bishop's chapel, as noticed at p. 198.

ST. MICHAEL'S COSLANY, commonly called *St. Miles*, is a spacious and handsome perpendicular church, with a lofty square tower and eight musical bells. The nave was rebuilt by John and Stephen Stallon, who were sheriffs in 1511 and '12. The south aisle was begun by Gregory Clerk, and was finished by his son, who was mayor in 1514. At the east end of the latter is a chapel founded by Robert Thorp, in the reign of Henry VII., dedicated to the Virgin Mary, and encrusted externally with black flints and freestone, forming a peculiar sort of tracery, the appearance of which has been compared to that of certain old cabinets inlaid with ivory. Two of the windows contain some ancient painted glass, but the heads of the figures were taken off to gratify the Puritans in the reign of Cromwell. The interior of the church is handsomely decorated. The altar piece, by Heins, represents the Resurrection and the four Evangelists, and the floor in front is paved with black and white marble, brought from the domestic chapel at Oxnead, and presented by Mr. Wm. Tuck. Here are a few ancient brasses and several modern mural monuments. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £13. 6s. 8d., and now at £117, was augmented in 1738 with £200 bequeathed by the Rev. E. Brooke; in 1818, with £200 given by the late rector; and from 1738 to 1818, with £1000 of royal bounty. Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, has the patronage of the living, which is usually given to the oldest bachelor of that college. The Rev. Richard Rigg, M.A., who is also rector of St. Clement's, is the *incumbent*.

ST. MICHAEL'S-AT-PLEA, on the north side of Queen street, was so named from the Archdeacon of Norwich holding in it his pleas or courts. It is a cruciform church with a low flint tower and a modern bell turret with two bells. Its transepts formerly were chapels dedicated to St. John the Baptist and the Virgin Mary. It contains several old paintings of the crucifixion, resurrection, &c., on the panels. About two years ago the tower was restored at a cost of £250. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 10s., and in 1831 at £85, was augmented with £600 of Queen Anne's Bounty, from 1774 to 1791, and with a parliamentary grant of £1000 in 1816. The lords of the manors of Sprowston and Horsford (Sir T. B. Lennard and J. Morse, Esq.,) are patrons alternately. The Rev. Charles Morse, LL.B., who is also incumbent of St. Mary Coslany, is the *rector*, and R. Wade, *clerk*.

ST. MICHAEL'S-AT-THORN, in Ber street, has still a large thorn growing in its churchyard. It is a small church, chiefly perpendicular, and has a tower built in 1436, containing three bells. The south doorway is Norman, and the door has the original ironwork, but the porch is perpendicular. The building has been recently restored and a new organ erected, at a cost of £300. The *perpetual curacy*, valued at £88, was augmented from 1744 to 1812, with £2000 of Queen Anne's Bounty and parliamentary grants. The Marquis of Lothian is *patron*, and the Rev. Cyprian T. Rust, *incumbent*. The church of *St. Martin in Balliva* stood anciently of a triangular piece of ground near the principal entrance to the barbican of the castle, but was demolished in 1562, and its parish united to that of St. Michael.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, in the square called St. Paul's plain, is an ancient dilapidated building, with a small round tower, the upper part of which was octagonal, but was rebuilt about 1819, of white brick with stone coping. It has some decorated windows, but is chiefly perpendicular. There is a north aisle, and at its east end is a parclose, the two screens of different patterns, but both perpendicular. The *perpetual curacy* was certified at only £2, but was augmented from 1745 to 1749, with £200 of Queen Anne's Bounty, and is now worth £150. The Dean and Chapter are *patrons*, and the Rev. Bell Cooke, *incumbent*.

ST. PETER HUNGATE CHURCH, is on Elm Hill, at the west end of Princess street, which was formerly *Hungate*, or Hound's-gate, from the hounds anciently kept there for the use of the bishop, or perhaps from "*Hun*," a hill. The original church was demolished in 1458, when the present one was commenced (and finished in 1460) by John Paston and Margaret, his wife. It is of black flint, in the form of a cross; having a nave, chancel transepts, and square tower with two bells. On a buttress near the north door is represented the old trunk of an oak without any leaves, to signify the decayed church; and from the root springs a branch with acorns upon it, to denote the new church raised where the old one had stood. The east window of the chancel is filled with ancient stained glass, and contains an effigy of Thomas Andrew, who was rector in 1457, with an *orate* under him. He is clothed in a blue vestment and is kneeling in prayer. In another part of this window a priest is represented administering *extreme unction*. In the south transept is a piscina and niche, and in the north an ambry. The roof of the nave is ornamented with figures of angels, &c. In 1861, the lath and plaster ceiling which had so long hidden the roof of the chancel and disfigured the noble chancel arch, was entirely removed and the church was much improved at considerable expense. Among the church plate are a very curious wrought standing-cup and cover, inscribed, "*Ex dono Thomæ Lane et Mariæ uxoris ejus*;" a large paten with the inscription "*Deo et ecclesiæ Sancti Petri de Hungate, 1675*;" two flagons; an offering dish; and a valuable modern cup, cover, and stand, given by Mr. Thomas Goss, who died in 1779. The porch was built by Nicholas Ingham, mercer, who was buried in it in 1497. One of the bells bears the legend, "*In honore Sancti Mariæ Virginis*." The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £3. 1s. 5½d.,

and now at £63, was augmented from 1743 to 1810, with £600 of royal bounty. The Lord Chancellor is *patron*, and the Rev. Saml. Titlow, M.A., has been *rector* since 1839. The *Well* by the Elm, on Elm hill, was made a common pump in 1639, and is repaired at the expense of the parish.

ST. PETER MANCROFT, (*Magna Crofta*,) near the Market place, is a large and handsome cruciform church of freestone mixed with flint, begun in 1430 and finished in 1455, on the site of the old one, which was founded by Earl Ralph Walet. It is a good example of the perpendicular style, and is considered the finest parish church in the city, measuring 212 feet in length and 70 feet in breadth, and having a noble tower 98 feet high, covered with panelling, and containing an excellent peal of twelve bells, a clock, and chimes. The bells weigh 183 cwt. 2 qrs. 14 lbs., and were exchanged for the old peal of ten, in 1775, at a cost of more than £800 raised by public subscription. The tenor weighs 41 cwt. 4 lb., and the ringers are in great celebrity. The nave and aisles are 90 feet long, and the chancel 60. The clustered pillars supporting the roof, with the arches surmounting them, are lofty and slender, and the windows are large and numerous, so that the whole has a light and roomy appearance. The west door is deeply recessed, with rich sculpture in shallow hollow mouldings. There is a good window above it. Under the tower is a sort of large porch, with fine side arches and a groined vault, over which is a gallery open to the church by a lofty tower arch, but now hidden by the organ. The north porches have rich groined vaults, with panelling and tracery, and over the principal one is a parvise. The roof of the nave is of fine open timber work, with a sort of wooden vault over each window like a stone roof. The celestory has seventeen fine windows on each side, with short transoms in the heads, and good tracery. The vaulting shafts are brought down to the bottom of the celestory windows, and have niches under them. There is no chancel arch, the only division being the steps. On each side of the nave is a chapel or small transept. The font stands under a very remarkable perpendicular canopy supported by pillars and forming a baptistry on a raised platform, with room to walk round the font. The original vestry behind the altar under the east window, has two doors, one on each side of the communion table. The corner turrets at the east end are very curious, and have singular open canopies. They are approached by stairs from the vestry. The organ, erected in 1707, is large and finely toned. The crimson furniture of the altar is elegant, and the plate exceedingly grand, especially a superb standing cup and cover, given by Sir Peter Gleane, Knight, in 1633, and embellished with a scriptural account of Abigail bringing presents to David, &c. In the north aisle is a picture representing the delivery of Peter from prison, which was painted by Catton, a native artist, and presented to the church by Ald. Starling, in 1768. The east window is filled with beautiful stained glass, mostly ancient, and in the vestry are several old books, among which is a beautiful manuscript bible, written on vellum, in 1340, and a more ancient manuscript of the Epistles of St. Paul, with a comment, beautifully illuminated. Here are also several old paintings of St. Hilda, St. Barbara, St. Paul, and the Resurrection; and a portrait of the celebrated Sir Thos. Browne. At the west end of the north aisle is a piece of tapestry dated 1573, representing the Ascension, but the colours are much faded. In the vestry is a very curious old coloured carving in alabaster of nine female saints, among which is St. Margaret holding down a dragon. A similar carving representing male saints is preserved in St. Stephen's church. Here is a fine brass to the memory of Sir Peter Reade, dated 1518; and many ancient and modern monuments, but some of the former have lost their inscriptions, and one or two mentioned by Weever are no longer to be found. The church was restored, the pews replaced by open oak benches, and a new pulpit, reading-desk, and altar-rail, handsomely and appropriately carved, were purchased in 1851. During the alterations a

vault four or five feet deep was discovered under the stalls of the choir. The outer wall of this vault supported the screen dividing the choir from the nave and aisles, and contained a range of about a dozen earthen jars, placed on their sides, with their mouths open to the vault. The use of these singular jars has never been satisfactorily settled, but similarly placed jars have been found in St. Peter-per-Mountergate Church, at Fountains Abbey, and elsewhere. The benefice is a *perpetual curacy*, certified at £10, and now valued at £87. It was augmented in 1746 with £200 given by the Rev. J. Francis; with £100 of royal bounty from 1742 to 1810; and with £400 subscribed by the minister and parishioners in 1818. The *advowson* was formerly attached to the college of St. Mary-in-the-Fields, but afterwards passed into private hands, and in 1581 was conveyed to feoffees, in trust for the parishioners, who purchased it and are still the *patrons*. The Rev. Chas. Turner, M.A., is the *incumbent*, and the Rev. John Fletcher Burrell, *curate*, Jas. Bishop, *clerk*, and George Potter, *sexton*. The reader has £4 a year out of a house in Brigg's lane. The "*sacramental lecture*" is preached in this church on the Fridays preceding the first Sundays in March, July, and November. (See page 202).

ST. PETER-PER-MOUNTERGATE is a large perpendicular church in King street, deriving the latter part of its name from a gate formerly placed near the churchyard, at the foot of the Castle mount; or, as some say, from Parmentergate, parchment-dealers' street. The old church was a rectory in the patronage of Roger Bigod, and was by him given to the prior and convent of Norwich, who, assisted by several benefactions, rebuilt it in 1486. It is covered with lead, and has a nave, chancel, south porch with parvise, and a square embattled tower with five bells and a clock. In the chancel were 24 stalls, which belonged to a college of secular priests, at the north-east corner of the churchyard. There are no aisles, but the side windows are large and lofty. The octagonal rood-stair turret and some portions of an ancient screen have been preserved. There is a good niche outside the vestry, which is under the east window. The building has recently been restored and fitted with open benches, those in the nave being stained deal, and in the chancel, oak. The total cost was about £700. There are 16 ancient stalls in the chancel; and beneath them, a vault with earthen jars similar to that in St. Peter Mancroft, was discovered some years ago. A large enclosed tomb, on the south side of the altar rails, was erected in 1623, and has upon it recumbent effigies of R. Berney, Esq., and his wife, with their family arms and emblematical figures of Faith, Hope, and Charity. In the nave is interred the famous Thomas Codd, who was mayor in Kett's rebellion, and was a great benefactor to the city. The heads of his will are annually read here, on the Sunday before St. Thomas' day. The benefice is now a *perpetual curacy*, valued at £78, and augmented with £200 of Queen Anne's Bounty in 1766, and with a parliamentary grant of £800 in 1812. The Dean and Chapter are *patrons*, the Rev. John Durst, *incumbent*, and John Swash, *clerk* and *sexton*. The church of *St. John the Evangelist*, which stood at the corner of Rose lane, was taken down about 1300, except a small part left for an anchorage; and its parish was annexed to St. Peter-per-Mountergate, as was also that of *St. Michael*, in Conisford, in 1360, when that church was taken down to make room for the new church of the Austin Friars. *St. Vedast's*, or St. Faith's church, which stood on the east side of Cooke's Hospital, and was founded in the Confessor's reign, was taken down about 1540, having also been consolidated with St. Peter-per-Mountergate.

ST. PETER'S SOUTHGATE, near the south end of King street, is an ancient church, with a nave, chancel, north chapel, south porch, and a square flint tower in which are three bells. The windows are chiefly square headed, and the architecture is of the late perpendicular period and very poor. There is a good cross on the east gable and some fragments of painted glass

in the windows. Part of an old screen remains in front of the north chapel. Here is a brass of a priest, and in the chancel are a piscina and sedilia, the latter being merely a plain stone bench. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £2.17s. 3½d., and now at £61, was appropriated to the abbey of St. Bennet's-at-Holme; and the Bishop of Norwich, as titular abbot of that dissolved convent, still has the patronage. It was augmented, from 1737 to 1792, with £1000 of Queen Anne's Bounty, and is now in the incumbency of the Rev. Jas. Deacon, M.A. Rt. Smith is *clerk*, and R. J. Merry, *sexton*. *St. Olave's Chapel*, which was parochial before the Conquest, but was demolished before 1345, stood near the waterside, a little to the north-east of this church.

ST. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH, near Stump Cross and Magdalen street, is a small perpendicular structure, dedicated to the Transfiguration of our Saviour, and has a square embattled tower with a clock and two bells. It has some modern monuments, and was appropriated in Bishop Oxford's time to the almoner of the cathedral convent. The south porch is now used as a baptistry. The font has an octagonal panelled basin, and is supported by four shafts resting on lions' heads and carried through ogee canopies with pinnacles between them. The *perpetual curacy* was certified at £3, and is now valued at £103. It was augmented, from 1729 to 1813, with £1800 of royal bounty. The Dean and Chapter are *patrons*, the Rev. William Harris Cooke, M.A., *incumbent*, and Robert Brown, *sexton*.

ST. SIMON and ST. JUDE'S CHURCH, at Elm hill, adjoining Wensum street, has a nave, a chancel, and a low flint and stone tower with five bells. It is of perpendicular architecture, and contains a few old brasses and several monuments of the Pettus family, upon one of which lies, in complete armour, the figure of Sir J. Pettus, the first of the family who was knighted. The tower arch is very fine, but it is blocked by the organ and gallery. In the vestry is a good panelled door, with the figure of St. Simon in one spandril and three fishes entwined in the other. The holy water stoup remains inside the south doorway, and in the chancel are two consecration crosses. This church is of great antiquity, and was held by the bishops before the removal of the See to Norwich. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £3.10s., and now at £65, was augmented from 1718 to 1799, with £2000 of Queen Anne's Bounty. The Bishop is *patron*, the Rev. John Fras. Osborne, *rector*, and Jph. Metcalf, *clerk*. A house, left for the repairs of the church by Sir J. Pettus, in 1613, is let on lease for £3, but is worth £18 a year.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH, at the west end of Rampant Horse street, is a large and handsome edifice of late perpendicular architecture, with a nave and clerestory, two aisles, a chancel, two small chapels, and a square tower. The nave is divided from the aisles by fluted columns with pointed arches. The windows are large and numerous, and that at the east end is filled with stained glass, representing the whole history of the Blessed Virgin's life, and dated 1610. This church was founded before the Conquest, but has been all rebuilt at different periods—the chancel about 1520, and the nave in 1550. The roof is a fine specimen of open timber work, and is richly carved. The tower stands on the north side of the church, and beneath it is the porch. Near the south door is an old altar stone on which the crosses are still visible. The organ was purchased in 1814. The church contains some ancient stalls, nine old brasses, and many neat mural monuments of the last and present centuries. It was thoroughly restored and re-seated in 1859, at a cost of £1500, and a new carved pulpit and reading-desk were erected at the same time. In the vestry is a manuscript description of the church, written by Benjamin Mackerell, author of a history of Lynn; also an alabaster carving, similar in execution to that in the neighbouring church of St. Peter, except that these are all *male* saints. A curious draughtsman of bone, found in the churchyard a few years ago, and supposed to be of Danish workmanship, is in the collection of R. Fitch, Esq., F.G.S. The benefice is a discharged *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £9, and now at £212. It was

augmented, from 1715 to 1812, with £1000 of royal bounty. The Dean and Chapter are *patrons*, the Rev. Chas. Baldwin, *vicar*, Rev. J. S. Owen, B.A., *curate*, and Wm. Browne, *clerk*. The yearly rent of £10 from land and buildings, left by *John Atkins*, in 1558, is carried to the churchwardens' account, as also are the rents of £11 from buildings left by *Francis Beales*, in 1633, and £21 from a house, &c., left by Richard Brown, in 1616.

ST. SWITHIN'S CHURCH, between St. Benedict's street and Lower Westwick street, is a small building with a square tower and three bells. The roof of the nave is supported on one side by modern square pillars and Tudor arches, and on the other by octagonal fluted columns and pointed arches of the perpendicular period. The side windows of the aisles are all decorated, the clerestory and roof late perpendicular. The east window is modern, but contains two small portions of ancient stained glass bearing symbolical representations of the Sacred Trinity and the Blessed Sacrament. The tower arch is lofty, but plain. The rood-stair turret still exists, and part of the old screen still remains with figures of dogs for poppies. It is about four feet high, and does not appear to have ever been higher. On a panel belonging to this screen, but now loose and kept in the vestry, is a portrait of Edward the Confessor, of the time of Henry VII., which was found in 1834, nailed under one of the seats, where it is supposed to have been placed for security during the civil wars, or perhaps at the Reformation. The altar-piece is a painting of Moses and Aaron, and the plate is valuable. On the font are carved emblems of the Trinity, with the arms of East Anglia. There are several brasses, and some stalls with misereres remaining. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 3s. 4d., and now at £105, was augmented in 1755, with £200 given by Earl Harcourt, and from 1744 to 1816, with £1600 of royal bounty. The Bishop is *patron*, the Rev. Robert Cory Cavell, *incumbent*, and Howlett Willimont, *clerk*.

The *nine Churches in the Hamlets* of the city are as follow:—EARLHAM CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary, is a small building, on the east bank of the Yare, about two miles W. of the Market place. It is chiefly of very poor and plain decorated architecture; but the south porch which has a parvise, the west window, the rood screen, and the font, are of the perpendicular period. There is a small chapel on the north side, and at the west end is a low square embattled tower containing three bells and finely mantled with ivy. The chancel has arches recessed in the walls, and contains a decorated piscina with cinquefoil head. In the churchyard is the lid of a stone coffin, ornamented with a floriated cross. The east window is filled with stained glass; and the altar-piece is of carved oak, and was given by John Gurney and his wife, in 1843. Here are mural tablets of the Bacon, Lubbock, and other families. The church was restored, at a cost of £250, in 1861. The *perpetual curacy*, valued in K.B. at £5. 7s. 8½d., and now at £120, with Bowthorpe vicarage annexed, is in the *patronage* of F. Bacon Frank, Esq., and *incumbency* of the Rev. John Hervey Payne, B.A. Wm. Green is the *clerk*. EATON CHURCH, dedicated to St. Andrew the Apostle, stands also on the Yare, about two miles west of St. Stephen's gate, and is a long ancient fabric, covered with thatch and having an embattled tower with three bells. It was originally a Norman structure, but appears to have been rebuilt in the early English period, and to have been considerably altered in the latter part of the 15th century. The chancel contains a trefoil-headed piscina, and a plain recess for the sedilia. Near the north door is a holy water stoup, and there are still some vestiges of the doorway of the staircase which led to the rood loft. About two years ago the church was thoroughly restored at a cost of about £400, when a number of beautiful mural paintings were discovered, many of them in a very perfect state of preservation and others much injured. Amongst them were well executed figures of St. John the Baptist, St. John the Evangelist, St. Helen, and St. Jane de Valois, and a highly interesting representation of the martyrdom of Thomas à Becket,

containing six figures, that of Becket having been purposely defaced, in compliance with the edict of Henry VIII. for destroying all memorials of the martyr. These paintings have been again hidden by the colouring of the walls. The living is a *vicarage*, not in charge, valued at £87, and augmented in 1732, with £200 given by the Earl of Thanet, and £200 of Queen Anne's Bounty. The Dean and Chapter are *patrons*, the Rev. Geo. Day, M.A., *incumbent*, and Samuel Perfect, *clerk*. HEIGHAM CHURCH, dedicated to St. Bartholomew, stands on an eminence above the Wensum, about a mile W. by N. of the Market place, and is a small perpendicular structure, with a nave, south aisle, north porch, chancel, and a square tower in which are three bells. It has a mural monument to the memory of the pious Bishop Hall, who was buried here in 1656; and others to members of the Seaman, Hangar, Haylett, Smith, Unthank, Parr, and Robins families. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and now at £211. The Bishop is *patron*, the Rev. George Chas. Hoste, M. A., *incumbent*, and the Revs. Wm. Bishop, H. Hetherington, and W. T. Morse, B.A., *curates*. TRINITY CHURCH, in Heigham parish, was commenced in August, 1859, and consecrated in August, 1861, to supply the great want of church accommodation which had long been felt in the southern part of this rapidly increasing suburb of the city. It stands in Essex street, near Unthank's road, and is a large and handsome building of the decorated style, and consists of nave, transepts, and apsidal chancel, with a tower containing one bell and surmounted by a slated spire rising to the height of 120 feet. The extreme length of the church is 135 feet, and there are 1120 sittings, of which more than 500 are free. The total cost, including £700 paid for the site, was about £7000. Its ecclesiastical duties are performed by the rector of Heigham and his curates. The parish or hamlet of Heigham increased its population from 854, in 1801, to 13,894, in 1861; and until the completion of Trinity Church, a building in Union place, originally a Baptist Chapel, was used as a chapel of ease, having been purchased and altered for that purpose in 1838, at a cost of £624; but it is now converted into a school. HELLESDEN CHURCH, about two miles W.N.W. of the Market place, stands in Taverham Hundred, though part of the churchyard is within the county of the city. It is dedicated to St. Mary, and is a small building of mixed decorated and perpendicular architecture, with nave, chancel, north aisle, south porch with parvise, and an octagonal turret containing one bell, and surmounted by a small wooden spire. The porch was restored about four years ago, by W. Delane, Esq., at a cost of £50, and the windows were restored and filled with stained glass at the expense of J. H. Gurney, Esq., M.P. The north aisle contains some fine brasses of the latter part of the 14th century. The font is antique, and there is a double piscina remaining, and also a low side window. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £12, and now at £700, is consolidated with Drayton, in the gift of the Bishop, and *incumbency* of the Rev. Hinds Howell, B.A. The Rev. D. S. Govett, M.A., is the *curate*, and George Ricebrook, *clerk*. LAKENHAM CHURCH, about 1½ mile S. of the Market place, stands on an abrupt acclivity above the river Yare, and is a small structure, dedicated to St. John the Baptist and All Saints. It has a tower with three bells. There are a trefoil-headed piscina and a square ambry in the chancel; and the font, which is panelled and of the perpendicular period, has the emblems of the evangelists upon it. The benefice is a *vicarage*, united to Trowse-Newton, and with it valued at £361, in the *patronage* of the Dean and Chapter, and *incumbency* of the Rev. Alfred Pownall, M.A.; Matthew Ollett is the *clerk*. ST. MARK'S CHURCH, in Lakenham, was consecrated Sept. 24th, 1844, and is a commodious structure of debased perpendicular architecture, consisting of nave, (without aisles,) and an embattled tower with turrets, pinnacles, and three bells. It has about 900 sittings, most of which are free, and was finished at the cost of more than £4000, all raised by subscription, except

£500 given by the Incorporated Society for Building and Enlarging Churches. It is situated in the now populous suburb called *New Lakenham*, in a burial ground of two acres. The interior has commodious galleries, and is neatly fitted up. The font, communion plate, table, &c., were presented by several ladies, and the books for divine service by the Dean. The east window is of five lights, and contains representations in stained glass of the four Evangelists, and St. Peter and St. Andrew. The *perpetual curacy*, valued at £150, is in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter, and incumbency of the Rev. Nicholas Thomas Garry, M.A. The Rev. John Leach, B.A., is the *curate*, and Wm. Howe Garnham, *clerk*. The parish or hamlet of Lakenham increased its population from 428 in 1801, to 4866 in 1861, and is now divided into two ecclesiastical districts. CHRIST CHURCH, in *New Catton*, is a chapel of ease in the improving *parish of St. Clement*, which increased its population from 853 souls in 1801, to 3961 in 1861. It is a neat structure of flint and brick, in the early English style, and comprises nave, chancel, transepts, and a bell turret at the west end. It was finished in Nov. 1841, at a cost of about £2500, and has sittings for £600 hearers. It was built by subscription, and by the same means £800 have been invested for its endowment, and £200 for its reparation. The rector of St. Clement's is *patron* of the *perpetual curacy*, valued at £150, and now in the *incumbency* of the Rev. Robt. Wade, B.A. ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, in *Thorpe hamlet*, on the south-east side of the city, was built in 1852, at a cost of £2300, for an ecclesiastical district comprising that part of Thorpe parish within the city liberties and now containing about 2500 inhabitants. It is a neat structure of Norman architecture, consisting of nave, transepts, and apsidal chancel. The five windows of the latter are filled with stained glass. The rector of Thorpe is *patron* of the *perpetual curacy*, valued at £130, which is now held by the Rev. George Harris Cooke, M.A., who has a handsome parsonage house, erected in 1863, at a cost of £1400, in the Tudor style.

THE DUTCH CHURCH, as has been seen at page 175, occupies the choir of St. Andrew's Hall, and was formerly the choir of the conventual church of the Black Friars. It is 100 feet long and 32 feet wide, without aisles or clerestory, and was originally lighted by ten noble five-light perpendicular windows, and an east window of seven lights of late decorated pattern, of enormous size and beautiful tracery. Some of these windows have been recently restored, and the roof, which is modern, retains a few pieces of old carving, some of which appear to represent St. Matthew, but all the old fittings are long since gone. For some time this church was used as a chapel for the corporation, who leased it to the Dutch for 200 years, in 1713; but in 1805 the lease was re-granted to the corporation for the use of the poor in the Workhouse, reserving to the Dutch congregation the right of burying their dead in the church, and of preaching one sermon yearly in their own language, and by their own minister, who comes from London for that purpose. It is endowed with £50 a year, of which £30 is paid to the Dutch minister, and the rest is divided among the few poor descendants of Dutch families now residing in the city. A religious body, calling itself the "*Free Christian Church*," and which originated in a secession from the Unitarian congregation, has, with the concurrence of the corporation, occupied the building since 1860, when the new Workhouse having been completed, it was no longer required for the use of the paupers. About £630 were expended in refitting and adapting it to its present purpose, and the Rev. Joseph Crompton is the *minister*.

THE FRENCH CHURCH, in Queen street, formerly belonged to the parish of *St. Mary the Less*, which being united to that of St. George soon after the Reformation, this church was granted by the Dean and Chapter, for 500 years to the city, at 4d. yearly rent. It was afterwards used as a hall for the sale of yarn; country dealers being prohibited from selling any

where else in the city. In 1637, it was granted by the corporation on lease to the French or Walloon congregation, who afterwards obtained a grant of it in fee. Dutch and Flemish artizans were very numerous in Norwich as early as the reign of Edward III., (see page 149,) and they were greatly increased in the reign of Elizabeth, by the arrival of the Walloons and other Protestant refugees who had fled from the religious persecution of the Duke of Alva, in the Netherlands. They for some years assembled for religious worship under the Dutch pastor, but when most of the old Dutch families had died off, and their language had become neglected by the trading world for the French, the greater part of the foreigners then in the city formed themselves into a *French or Walloon Congregation*, which became extinct about 40 years ago, the descendants of the settlers having gradually given up the use of the French or Walloon language, and joined other religious denominations. The church is now let to the *Swedenborgians*, on condition that they keep it in repair. It is a small and venerable edifice, with a square tower, nave, and chancel, but so closely encompassed with houses and other buildings, that very little of the exterior can be seen. *Charities for the French or Walloon Congregation*, left by *Eliz. Taverneirs*, in 1686; *Thomas Blondell*, in 1730; *Elisha Philipe*, in 1671; and *James Damee*, in 1717, produce about £150 per annum, arising from freehold and copyhold estates and two annuities. These charities, with unapplied income amounting to about £1000, (held by the Martineau family,) were made the subject of a suit in Chancery in 1832, and the defendants submitted themselves to the decision of the court for the future application of the charities, the Walloon congregation being extinct. Pursuant to a decree of the Court, fifteen trustees were appointed, and by them the yearly income arising from these charities is applied towards the support of the French Protestant Hospital in London, except £50 per annum for apprenticing five poor boys in Norwich.

The ROMAN CATHOLICS have two churches in Norwich. *St. John's*, in the parish of St. John Maddermarket, is one of the oldest Roman Catholic Churches in England. It is a plain brick building, erected in 1794, previous to which the congregation had attended the chapel in the Duke's palace. It is commodiously fitted up, but is shortly to be replaced by a larger and handsomer church, which is to be built upon its site. The roof is supported by two rows of slender pillars, and over the altar is a painting of the Crucifixion. The Very Rev. John Dalton, Canon of Northampton, is the *priest*, and is well known as a Spanish and German scholar, and as the author and translator of several religious and historical works. The *Church of the Holy Apostles* in Willow lane, is a handsome building of white brick, exhibiting both the Corinthian and Ionic orders of architecture, and was erected in 1828 by the college of Jesuits, at Stonyhurst, to be used instead of the old chapel in St. Swithin's lane, on the site of which a school was built in 1859, at a cost of £1300. The church is 90 feet long and 40 feet wide, and is elegantly fitted up; the decorations of the interior having great richness in their general effect, and peculiar quaintness in their details. Over the altar, which stands in an apsis, is a large fresco painting on a gold ground, representing the coronation of the Virgin in Heaven, which from its gorgeous colouring and beautiful execution is well worth inspection. The entire sanctuary is painted in gold and colours, with rich scroll work and diapering; and the ceiling of the church, the pilasters, window splays, and organ pipes are similarly decorated. The altar is a copy of that in the church of St. Ambrose, at Milan, which dates from the year 850. It is richly coloured and gilt, and in the centre of the front is a painting of our Saviour, surrounded by the emblems of the apostles and evangelists. All the windows are filled with beautiful stained glass, containing full length figures of the Good Shepherd, the Virgin Mary, and the Apostles. The Rev. Wm. Mitchell and the Hon. and Rev. Jph. Maxwell are the *priests*.

The UNITARIANS occupy the *Octagon Chapel*, in Colegate street, erected in 1756, on the site of the old *Presbyterian Meeting House*, built in 1687, at a cost of £174. 15s. 8d. As its name imports, it is of an octagon plan, and has a portico supported by four Ionic columns. Its beautiful dome roof is sustained by eight fluted Corinthian columns, and the interior is admirably arranged. The Rev. Jas. D. H. Smyth is the present *minister*. For endowment, see Chapman's Charity and the Presbyterian School.

The INDEPENDENTS, or Congregationalists, assembled in Norwich before the year 1640, under the ministry of the Rev. W. Bridges, M.A., in a brew-house in St. Edmund's parish. In 1693, they completed the erection of the *Old Meeting House*, in Colegate street, St. Clement's. This is a large and handsome square building of brick, with Corinthian pilasters and other ornaments, and was built on land leased from the corporation, who held it for the benefit of the Girls' Hospital; but the freehold was purchased in 1862 for £523, raised by subscription. The Rev. John Hallett is the minister. For its endowment, see Chapman's Charity and Balderstone's School. The Independents have another *Chapel*, in *Princes street*, of white brick, erected in 1819, at a cost of £4500, including £1000 paid for the land. It will seat 1000 hearers, and is now under the pastoral care of the Rev. John Alexander. Adjoining it is a large Sunday school, with numerous class-rooms, built in 1800, at a cost of £1300. The *Chapel-in-the-Fields* is a substantial and elegant building, which was erected by the Congregationalists at the cost of about £6500 between the years 1858 and 1862, and will seat about 900 persons. It is in the Norman style, and is surmounted by two turrets, each eighty feet high. In the front is a Catherine-wheel window of a more foreign type than is usually found in England, beneath which is a small arcade, and under it an open porch, with three Portland-stone arches. The interior is divided into nave and aisles by iron columns, which are carried quite up to the roof. The nave has a semi-circular roof, and is finished at the pulpit end by an apse, lighted by four stained glass windows and containing an organ. At right angles to the nave are five bays, arched and ceiled, in which are galleries. Behind the chapel are lofty school and class rooms, vestries, &c., of similar architecture. The Rev. Philip Colborne is the minister.

The BAPTISTS have eight chapels in Norwich, but several of them are small. The *General Baptists* first congregated in 1686, in a hired building; but they subsequently purchased part of the *White Friary* in Cowgate street, St. James', on the site of which the present chapel was erected in 1812. It has an endowment of about £75 per annum, bequeathed in 1778, by Mr. Grantham Killingworth, and is now under the ministry of the Rev. Hy. Wilkinson. The *Particular, or Calvinistic Baptists*, assembled about the same period as the General Baptists, and in 1744, purchased a *Chapel in Southgate*, St. Mary's, which was rebuilt in a more handsome manner in 1811, and enlarged in 1838, at a cost of £1000. It has a very beautiful vaulted roof. The Rev. George Gould is the minister. They have a larger *Chapel in Colegate street*, St. Clement's, built in 1814, at a cost of £5000, for the congregation which had previously assembled in Peacock street, and is now under the pastoral care of the Rev. Thomas Archibald Wheeler. The *Chapel in Pottergate street*, of which the Rev. Henry Trevor is the minister, was built in 1790, as also was *Providence Chapel*, in Pitt street, which was enlarged in 1818. The *Chapel on Timber Hill*, was a warehouse, but was purchased by the Particular Baptists and converted into a chapel, at a cost of £1150, in 1832, and the Rev. John Corbitt is its minister. *Ebenezer Chapel*, Surrey road, was built in 1854, and is a large building, with sittings for 1500 persons. The Rev. Robert Govett is the minister. The Friends' Meeting House, in *Gildengate*, is also rented by the Particular Baptists.

METHODISTS.—The Revs. John and Charles Wesley paid their first visit

to this city in 1754, but for several years their votaries were few in number, and were treated for some time with much ridicule and persecution, so that they had no settled place of worship here till 1769, when they built a small chapel in Cherry lane, where the late Dr. Adam Clark was stationed in 1783, and began to display that mighty genius which afterwards "burst forth with so much splendour on the world." The *Wesleyan Methodists* have only one chapel in Norwich. It is in Lady lane, and was built in 1824. Here are two chapels belonging to the "*United Methodist Free Church*." That in Calvert street was erected in 1810 by the Wesleyan Methodists, and is a large brick edifice, with about 1000 sittings and two houses for the ministers. The other is in Crooke's place, and was opened in 1839. The *Primitive Methodists* have chapels on St. Catherine's plain, Cowgate, and Dereham road.

LADY HUNTINGDON'S CONNEXION occupy the TABERNACLE, near St. Martin's-at-Palace, built by the Calvinistic Methodists under Mr. Wheatley in the year 1772, at a cost of £1752, previous to which their temporary chapel on Timber hill had been unroofed and its windows broken by a misguided mob. In 1775, the Tabernacle was sold to the Countess of Huntingdon, who visited Norwich in the following year and vested the building in trust with four clergymen and three laymen, to appoint ministers whose preaching and sentiments are according to the articles and homilies of the Church of England. It has 1000 sittings. The present minister is the Rev. Hugh Adolphus Campbell, M.A. There is also a small *Huntingdonian Chapel* on the Dereham road, erected in 1859 by the Rev. John Joseph Jas. Kempster, its minister.

The SOCIETY OF FRIENDS forms a numerous and respectable body in this city, where it originated in the days of its indefatigable founder, *George Fox*, who was here in 1655, 1659, and 1667. During his first visit to Norfolk, he was taken up, with his companion, by hue and cry, and carried before a justice on a charge of having broken into a dwelling-house on a certain night. The plot appears to have been poorly contrived, as it turned out that both had lodged during the night in question at Captain Lawrence's, at Wramplingham. "The magistrate regretted that they had not been found guilty, and they sharply rebuked him on the impropriety of his conduct. The constable is said to have been much disappointed at their acquittal, for he had looked with longing eyes on the two horses which they had rode, expecting to have them for his trouble, if the 'culprits' had been committed to the castle. Capt. Lawrence, on becoming a Quaker, had abandoned the profession of arms." The history of this society is full of the many hardships its members endured in imprisonment, fines, &c., until the time of the Revolution, when a milder system prevailed. In 1683 *John Gurney* and 14 others were committed to Norwich gaol for refusing to take the oath of allegiance, which was again tendered to them in 1685, but they still refused it, and were consequently re-committed to prison, nor does it appear when they were released. Their objection was merely because it was an *oath*, and not to its contents, for all the friends voluntarily signed a *declaration of allegiance* in an address to the members of the city. This persecuted John Gurney was the direct ancestor and the founder of the fortune of the present numerous family of the Gurneys, to whom Norwich owes so much of its prosperity, and many of whom are now filling the most distinguished stations in the commercial world. His son was a man of eloquence, a preacher in the society, and a great friend of Sir Robert Walpole, who wished him to exchange the Friends' gallery for the House of Commons. The Friends have two MEETING HOUSES in Norwich, one in Goat lane, erected in 1676, but rebuilt in 1826; and the other in Gilden croft, built in 1680, on an acre of land purchased in 1670 for £72. The latter building is a large square fabric, with a roof supported by two lofty oak pillars cut out of single trees, and is said to be the oldest chapel in Norwich. It is now let to a congregation of Particular Baptists, but the burial-ground is still used by

the Friends. The present Meeting House, in Goat lane, is a handsome building of white brick with stone dressings, and has a Doric portico with four columns upon an elevated landing of four steps. The general proportions of the building are in unison with the Grecian style, but divested of many of its ornaments. The centre part of the building, fitted up for divine service, is about 60 feet by 40, and receives most of its light from a large dome lantern. Behind this is another building 40 feet by 25, used by the female Friends at their quarterly meetings. A sum of money was some time ago left by one *John Jackson*, for the purpose of apprenticing children of members of the Society of Friends; and in accordance with a new scheme established in 1863, when the dividends are not all required for that object, the surplus is devoted to educational purposes.

The SWEDENBORGIANS occupy the French Church, as already noticed at page 219; and the JEWS, who are but few in number, have a *Synagogue* in Synagogue lane, St. Faith's lane, built in 1849, at a cost of £1600. It is a brick building with stone dressings and a small doric portico. The MORMONITES have a small chapel in St. Paul's opening, built in 1848; and the members of the CATHOLIC APOSTOLIC CHURCH meet in a room in Clement's court, Redwell street.

The ROSARY CEMETERY, in Thorpe hamlet, near Foundry bridge, was established in 1819, by the late Rev. Thomas Drummond, who being aware that many of the burial grounds attached to the Dissenters' places of worship in Norwich, are held on leases under the Corporation, and considering that most of the churchyards had, from long appropriation, become objectionable, had for some time urged the necessity of a general cemetery on freehold land, so securely vested in trust that it could not at any subsequent period be perverted to other uses. The Rosary occupies about eight acres of land, commanding a fine view of the city and surrounding country, and vested in trustees on behalf of the holders of shares. It is divided into sections, separated by plantings of trees and shrubs, and contains a small chapel or oratory. It is not consecrated, and ministers of any denomination may officiate at funerals, there being no regular chaplain. Mr. Britiffe Edmund Dew is the *superintendent*, and resides at the Cemetery.

The NORWICH CEMETERY at Heigham, on the west side of the city, comprises about 35 acres of land, prettily laid out and planted. It was formed, at a cost of £7000, by the *Burial Board* established by the Corporation in 1856 for that purpose. Part of the ground is consecrated for members of the Church of England, and the remainder is for the use of Dissenters, except small portions set apart for Roman Catholics and Jews. There are entrances from the Earlham and Dereham roads. The two principal chapels are of early English architecture, with porches and apsidal terminations. The one which is consecrated has also a bell. There is a small chapel for the use of the Jews; and one for Roman Catholics will probably be built. The Rev. J. J. Kempster is *chaplain* of the unconsecrated portion, and the clergy attend the funerals of their respective parishioners. Cornelius Taylor and Jas. Wm. Self are the *superintendents* of the Cemetery. The average number of interments is 1400 per annum. Arthur Preston, Esq., is the *registrar*, and also *clerk* to the *Burial Board*, which consists of fourteen members of the Corporation.

The RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES of Norwich are as numerous and as liberally supported as those of most other places. The *Norfolk and Norwich Auxiliary Bible Society*, under the presidency of the Bishop, was established in 1811, since which it has distributed 323,000 bibles, and remitted to the Parent Society more than £120,000. The *Norfolk and Norwich Church Missionary Association* was instituted in 1813, for the propagation of Christianity throughout the world, especially in Africa and the East, and since that period it has raised more than £70,000. The Norwich Diocesan Committee of the *Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge* has its depositary

at Mr. S. Waller's, St. Andrew's hill. During the year 1862, 947 bibles, 458 testaments, 2045 prayer-books, 9078 tracts, and 6544 other books were sold at reduced prices, and a donation of £50 was remitted in the same year to the Parent Society. The *Prayer Book and Homily Society* has its depositary at Mr. Buckenham's, Tombland. The Norwich Diocesan Association of the Incorporated *Society for the Propagation of the Gospel* in foreign parts, remits to that institution about £3000 a year, and here is also an Association for Promoting Christianity among the Jews, founded in 1821. The *Norwich Diocesan Church Building Association* was established in 1836, and since that time has contributed more than £5000 towards the erection of new, or the rebuilding and enlargement of old churches. The *Norfolk Book Hawking Association* was established in 1855, for the sale throughout the county, by the agency of licensed hawkers, of bibles, prayer-books, tracts, and books and prints of a religious and instructive character. By its aid more than 21,000 such publications are annually disposed of, chiefly amongst farm labourers and servants. Its depôt is in the Upper close, and the Bishop is *president*, and the Rev. H. Howes and Mr. T. W. Hansell *central secretaries*. Here are also many other societies for the spread of religion, and especially for the support and dissemination of the principles of the Church of England. The *City Mission Society*, established in 1836, is supported by all religious denominations, and employs six or seven missionaries of both sexes, who visit the houses of the poor for the purpose of imparting religious instruction, in addition to which they are often the means of bringing seasonable relief to distressed families in times of sickness and poverty. In connection with it is a *Female Refuge*, in Church path, New Lakenham, which has been the means of restoring many fallen young women to respectable life; and of which Miss Mills is *matron*.

The first SUNDAY SCHOOL in this city was established in St. Stephen's parish, in 1785, and since then others have been attached to most of the churches and chapels, and ample provision has been made for the education of those poor children who can attend, for instruction during six days in the week, as will be seen in the following summary view of the endowed and other CHARITY SCHOOLS, which are attended by upwards of 5000 day scholars, many of whom are clothed as well as educated, and some of them likewise maintained, but most of them pay 1d. or 2d. per week towards the expense of books, slates, &c. In addition to these, here are upwards of 8000 Sunday scholars.

The FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL, which now occupies the Charnel house, near the west end of the Cathedral, was founded by Bishop Salmon, in 1325, and annexed to a small collegiate chantry. At the dissolution of this college, the corporation, by their *Hospital charter*, granted in the first of Edward VI., were required to find a *master and usher*, and to remunerate them out of the ample revenues assigned to them by that charter. This trust was transferred in 1836 from the corporation to the "Charity Trustees." The school was originally kept in the fratory of the Black Friars, but after the Reformation it was removed to the Charnel-house, where the apartments of the chaplains were converted into a dwelling for the master, and the chapel appropriated for the school-room. The master's salary was only £10 a year, but was advanced by the corporation in 1562, to £20; in 1602, to £26. 13s. 4d.; in 1610, to £40; in 1636, to £50; in 1833, to £80; and by the new scheme recently obtained, to its present amount. In 1568 and '9, *five scholarships* were founded by Archbishop Parker, at *Corpus Christi College*, Cambridge, three of them for boys born at Norwich, and educated there or at Aylsham, and two of them for natives of Norwich, Wymondham, or Aylsham, and students of their respective schools. Two of the scholars sent from Norwich were entitled to be preferred to the "Norwich Fellowships" in the same college. By the statutes framed May 16th, 1860, there is now in lieu of these scholarships, &c., an exhibition

of £24 a year, and a set of rooms in Corpus Christi College, to which the scholars of Norwich, Wymondham, and Aylsham respectively have the preference. *John Caius, M.D.*, who died in 1573, ordered his executors to purchase lands of the yearly value of £100, and settle them on Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, where he appropriated his fellowships and scholarships to his own countrymen of the diocese and city of Norwich. In 1618, *Wm. Branthwait* founded four scholarships of £5 per annum each, at Emmanuel College, Cambridge. In 1626, *John Gostlin, M.D.*, gave £5 per annum each at Gonville and Caius College, to four scholars born in the city of Norwich. In 1635, *Matthew Stockby* founded, in the same college, three scholarships of £5 each, and a fellowship of £15; two out of the three to be occupied by persons born in Norwich, but all three to be appointed by the Bishop of Ely. The fellow has also 20s. and the scholars 10s. each per annum, for the rents of their chambers. In 1688, *John Cosin*, Bishop of Durham, left to the same college £28 a year for three scholarships, to be held by boys born in Norwich, and taught at the grammar school. In 1659, *Edw. Coleman* charged his estate at Wymondham with a yearly rent charge of £20, towards the maintenance of four scholars from the schools of Norwich and Wymondham, in either University. It was formerly the custom in this school for the head boy to deliver a Latin oration from the school porch to the mayor and corporation on the guild-day, after which the orator was conveyed in the mayor's carriage to the guild dinner. In 1858, a new scheme for the management of the school was settled by the Court of Chancery, and the following 21 trustees were appointed, viz:—The Hon. and Very Rev. the Dean of Norwich, Sir Wm. Foster, Bart., Sir Samuel Bignold, Knt., Rev. Charles Turner, Rev. G. C. Hoste, Rev. J. Crompton, and E. Freestone, C. Evans, J. Barwell, D. Dalrymple, F. J. Blake, R. Chamberlin, R. W. Blake, J. G. Johnson, J. Longe, W. Birkbeck, E. Willett, O. Springfield, J. O. Taylor, J. J. Colman, and G. Middleton, Esqrs. By this scheme the admission of free boys was ordered to be discontinued, and the school was divided into two departments, one to be called the Grammar or Upper School, and the other to occupy new and separate buildings erected for the purpose, and to be called the Commercial or Lower School. All boys of the age of eight, who can read and write and are free from any disease, are admissible to either school on application to the governors, and paying in advance £2. 12s. 6d. per quarter at the Grammar, and 13s. per quarter at the Commercial school. There is an annual exhibition of £50 a year, tenable for three years, given by the Governors to the boy who passes the best examination in June, and is proceeding to the University. The Monk Prize, founded by the late Dr. Maltby, Bishop of Durham, for the promotion of classical scholarship, amounts to about £12 per annum, being the interest of £350 invested in the 3 per cents. There are also many book prizes given to the amount of nearly £100 a year. The *head master* of the Grammar School is the Rev. Augustus Jessopp, M.A., who has a house free of rent, rates, and taxes, a salary of £200 a year, and a capitation fee of four guineas per annum for each boy in the school. The *sub-master*, the Rev. C. P. Lanchester, M.A., has a yearly stipend of £100, and a capitation fee of 28s. for each boy; and the *mathematical master*, the Rev. F. E. M. MacCarthy, M.A., has £80 a year, and 28s. for each boy. All three receive boarders in their houses. There are several assistant masters, as well as German, French and drawing masters. There are generally about 110 pupils at the Grammar School. Among the *eminent men* educated here are recorded the names of Archbishops Parker and Tennison, of Canterbury; Bishops Cosin and Maltby, of Durham; Bishop Green, of Norwich; Dr. Caius, Sir Edwd. Coke, Erasmus Earle, a celebrated lawyer; Wild, the orientalist; Rajah Sir Jas. Brooke, Stillingfleet, the naturalist; Admiral Lord Nelson, Archdeacon Goddard, Headley, the poet; Dr. Samuel Clarke, Dr. Edward Browne, and many

other worthies. A statue of Lord Nelson stands in the Upper close, in front of the Grammar School.

The COMMERCIAL SCHOOL is on the west side of the cloister attached to St. Andrew's Hall, and was built in 1861-'2, at a cost of more than £2000. It is of coloured brick, with stone columns to the windows, doors, &c., in the Venetian Gothic style, and contains a fine schoolroom, 112 feet long, with three class rooms beneath, and a house for the head master. Three sides of the cloister of the Black Friars serves as a corridor for the boys, the central space being a playground. Mr. T. R. Pinder is the *head master*, and there are three assistant masters, besides French and drawing masters. There are about 130 scholars.

The NORWICH CHARITY SCHOOLS, established in 1708, and supported by benefactions, annual subscriptions, and the weekly payment of 1d. or 2d. by each of the children, are nine in number, and afford instruction on the National system to more than 700 boys and 400 girls. The *Central or Model School for Boys*, is in Princes street, St. Peter Hungate; and that for *Girls*, in St. Andrew's Broad street. The other seven are the *Maneroft School*, attended by about 150 boys, and two in each of the parishes of *St. Paul*, *St. Martin-at-Oak*, and *St. Julian*, for boys and girls. Annual subscribers of £1, and benefactors of £10 and upwards, are trustees for the management of these schools, the expenditure of which in 1862 amounted to £834, of which £400 were derived from the payments of the scholars, and £100 from the rent of an estate of 57A. 3R. 24P., at Walpole St. Peter, left by *John Risebrow*, in 1721, towards the endowment of *Maneroft School*, where most of the boys are provided with coats yearly by the trustees, and where the master receives £15 a year, left by *John and Eliz. Adley*, in 1729, for the instruction of four boys of Catton, and two of St. Peter Maneroft. Six or eight girls are instructed and clothed at one of the charity schools, at the cost of £11 a year from *Revan's Charity* to the parish of St. Martin-at-Oak. In 1721, *Susanna Cooke* bequeathed to these schools one-third part of the dividends of £375 four per cent. stock. In 1761, *James Elmy* left £400 three per cent. stock, and directed the yearly dividends to be applied in *apprenticing* poor children from these schools. For the same purpose. *John Moy* left £1000 in 1770. In 1838, *Edward Manning* left for the same purpose £4000 three per cent. stock. From the proceeds of these three charities, about 20 boys and 4 girls are apprenticed yearly with premiums of about £10 each. The Rev. Canon Heaviside is *treasurer* to the trustees of the nine Charity Schools, which are in connection, as to discipline, with the following District Schools.

The DISTRICT SCHOOL OF ST. STEPHEN'S, established about 40 years ago, for the associated parishes of St. Stephen, St. John Timberhill, St. Michael-at-Thorn, and All Saints, now occupies a large and handsome building at the top of Surrey street, erected in 1840, and having three school-rooms for boys, girls, and young children, to the number of about 300. In *St. Benedict's street* is a large DISTRICT SCHOOL for the parishes of St. Peter Maneroft, St. John Maddermarket, St. Giles, St. Gregory, St. Lawrence, and St. Margaret, attended by 150 boys and 120 girls. The DISTRICT SCHOOLS situated without St. Augustine's gates, were erected by *Wm. Geary, Esq.*, and opened in January, 1838, chiefly for the benefit of the poor of the populous neighbourhoods of St. Martin-at-Oak, New Catton, and St. Augustine. They form a neat brick building, in the later style of pointed architecture, comprising three rooms for boys, girls, and infants. There are also *National Schools* for St. John de Sepulchre, St. Giles, Pockthorpe, Trowse, St. Martin's-at-Palace, St. Matthew's, St. Mark's, and Heigham. All these schools are supported by subscription, and small weekly payments from the scholars.

The NORWICH DIOCESAN NATIONAL SCHOOL SOCIETY, established in 1812, contributes about £250 per annum towards the support of schools in Norfolk and Norwich, and supports an *institution for training mistresses* for the

charge of schools, at St. George's plain, of which the Rev. Wm. Cufaude Davie, M.A., is *chaplain* and *secretary*, Miss Bunbury, *superintendent*, and Miss Schofield, *head governess*. There are Infant Schools in many of the city parishes, supported by subscriptions and small weekly payments. Four poor boys of St. Stephen's parish are instructed and provided with bibles, for a yearly rent-charge of £3. 2s. 6d., left by *John Mann*, in 1693, out of a house in London.

The LANCASTERIAN SCHOOL, in College court, Palace street, was established in 1811, and is supported chiefly by Dissenters, for the education of about 100 boys, who each pay 2d. per week. In Mariners' lane, King street, is another Lancasterian school, commenced in 1840, and having about 100 scholars. In connection with the *British and Foreign School Society*, there are schools in St. Paul's alley, Heigham causeway, Coslany street, Pockthorpe, Trowse, and New Lakenham; and at Union place, is an Infant School, attended by about 130 children of both sexes. The *Sunday Schools* attached to the various Dissenting places of worship are attended by about 6000 children, including those who attend also the day schools.

BALDERSTONE'S SCHOOL, in Old Meeting-house alley, Colegate street, was founded by *Bartw. Balderstone*, who, in 1761, left £1000 to be applied in the schooling of 20 children of poor parents belonging to the congregation of Independents attending the *Old Meeting-house*, or, for want of such, the children of any other denomination. The master now teaches 22 free scholars, with others who pay small weekly charges, in a large building erected by subscription as a Day and Sunday-school in 1842, and having two rooms for boys and girls.

The PRESBYTERIAN CHARITY SCHOOLS, in Calvert street, are connected with the congregation (now *Unitarian*) attending the Octagon Chapel. They comprise school-rooms for boys, girls, and infants, built respectively in 1861, 1844, and 1857, and are attended by about 300 children, who pay 2s. each per quarter. In 1709, *Joanna Scott* left £600 (including £200 given by *Dorothy Mann*), to seven trustees, to be laid out in land, and the rents thereof applied in teaching 30 poor children to read, in supplying them with Bibles, &c., and instructing them in the Protestant religion. Nine other donors left £720 for the purpose of education, and their bequests seem to have merged in the same trustees, all members of the Presbyterian congregation, though the £100 left by *Robert Cooke* in 1703 should be employed in teaching children "agreeable to the doctrinal articles of the Church of England." The property now held in trust for the school produces a yearly income of £170, arising as follows, viz.:—£136 from about seven acres of land in Lakenham, purchased of the guardians of the poor for £1050 in 1806; £25 from 5A. 1R. 19P. of land, in Lakenham, left by *John Mackerell* in 1724; £3. 15s. from stock left by *Susanna Cooke* in 1720; and £5. 12s. 10d. from one moiety of £376. 9s. 5d. new three per cents., purchased with £400 left by *Mary Ann Yallop* in 1823, one-half for the school, and the rest for the poor of the congregation.

The ROMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOLS are in St. John's Maddermarket and in Ten Bell lane. The former is a mixed school; and the latter comprises rooms for boys, girls, and infants, and is attended by about 120 children. It is a neat early English building, erected in 1852 at a cost of £1300.

The INDEPENDENT SCHOOL in Colegate street is attended by about 220 boys, girls, and infants; and the Baptist School, in New Catton, has about 94 scholars.

The Boys' and Girls' HOSPITAL SCHOOLS owe their origin to *Thomas Anguish*, who was mayor in 1611, and by his will, in 1617, bequeathed a house and estate in Fishgate street, St. Edmund's, to the corporation, for the use and endowment of a hospital, or convenient place for keeping, bringing up, and teaching young and very poor children born in the city. In 1618, the house was fitted up for the intended purpose, some valuable dona-

tions being received in that and the following year. In 1621 it was refounded by a charter of the fourth of Charles I., under the title of "*The Children's Hospital*, of the foundation of King Charles, with power for the corporation to add, increase, or diminish the number of officers and children at their pleasure." In 1649, *Robert Baron* left £250 for the establishment of a *Girls' Hospital*; and the corporation afterwards fitted up a house for that purpose in *Golden Dog lane*; but this school was removed to part of the building used as the *Boys' Hospital*, in 1802. Both had previously been governed by the same statutes, and received numerous benefactions. They were vested in trust with the Corporation of *Norwich*, till 1836, when they were transferred to the *Charity Trustees*, appointed pursuant to a provision of the *Municipal Reform Act*. The funds for the *Boys' and Girls' departments* are separate, and have arisen, the former from 22, and the latter from 14 benefactions, besides a numerous list of small gifts and legacies. The property belonging to the *BOYS' HOSPITAL* consists of £5000 three per cent. consols; and lands, buildings, &c., yielding a yearly rental of about £1000, and situated at *Norwich*, *Bixley*, *Cringleford*, *Barton*, *Alburgh*, *Swanton-Morley*, *East Dereham*, *Hellesden*, *Swardeston*, *Little Melton*, *Hethersett*, *Shipdham*, and *Barnham Broom*. That belonging to the *GIRLS' HOSPITAL* consists of about £3500 invested in the funds; also in lands, buildings, &c., let at rents amounting to about £600 per annum, and situated mostly in the city, and partly at *Shottesham*, *Forncett*, *Little Melton*, *Hethersett*, and *Barnham Broom*. Part of its city property is the *Great Garden*, now built upon, and anciently forming the precincts of the *Black Friary*. The *Octagon Chapel* stands upon this land. None of the children have been boarded in the house during the last sixty years, but the parents or friends of each boy receive £10, and those of each girl £8 per annum, in quarterly payments, out of which they have to pay the teachers (*Mr. and Mrs. Gidney*) about 8s. per quarter for the education of each scholar; and also to pay the usual charges for books and stationery. The scholars are admitted between the ages of 9 and 11, and the boys leave at 14 and the girls at 15. They are each provided with a suit of blue clothing every Lady-day, at the expense of the charity. The boys wear red caps, and on leaving school they are apprenticed with fees of £10. Every girl who has been regularly at school is allowed £3 when she leaves, to be laid out in clothes to enable her to go into service. In 1623, *John and Edmund Anguish* and *John Ward* settled on the city the *lazar house* and grounds thereto belonging, at *St. Stephen's gate*, on condition that yearly, in the afternoon of *Epiphany*, a commemoration sermon should be preached in *St. Edmund's church* by a preacher to be chosen by the corporation, and that they should pay yearly 26s. 8d.; viz., 6s. 8d. to the preacher, 3s. 4d. to the poor, and 16s. 8d. for division among the corporate officers attending the sermon; after which, a list of the benefactors to the "*Children's Hospital*" is read. Important alterations are about to take place in these schools, a new building being now (1863) in course of erection at *New Lakenham*, in which thirty girls will be boarded, lodged, and educated, so as to be fitted for domestic service, or to become the wives of working men. The building is of brick, and comprises residences for the matron and schoolmistress, dormitories, school-room, dining-hall, play-room, board-room, &c. It will cost about £2000, and that portion of the *Old Hospital School* in *Fishgate street* now used by the girls will be taken down, a more commodious school for 100 boys will be erected in its stead, and other improvements effected at a cost of about £700. The present number of boys is sixty-six.

NORMAN'S CHARITY SCHOOL, formerly taught in a house hired by the master, but now in a neat Gothic building erected by the trustees in 1839, with a dwelling for the master, in *Cowgate street*, *St. Paul's parish*, arose from the bequest of *John Norman, Esq.*, of *Catton*, who, in 1720, left all his real estates to trustees for the education, maintenance, and apprenticing

of the sons of the poor relations of himself and first wife, Ann Mace; or, for want of such, the sons of any poor inhabitants of Ber street Ward, Conisford Ward, or Catton. For the first 60 years after his decease he limited the number of scholars, so that by saving of income the endowment might be so augmented at the end of that period as to admit of the erection of a *Hospital at Catton* for the education and maintenance of 120 scholars. Until 1733, the trustees did not begin to accumulate; and owing to mismanagement during the succeeding fifty years, and the loss of £890 by one of the treasurers in 1777, the funds of the charity have never been sufficient for the erection of a hospital at Catton. The real property bequeathed by the founder now produces a rental of £750, and consists of the Raven public-house, and other houses, &c., in Norwich, and three farms at Little Witchingham, Catton, and Spixworth. The charity also derives £81 per annum from the dividends of £1500 Old South Sea Annuities, and £1200 three per cent. Consols, purchased with the savings of income. There are now 70 boys instructed as *free scholars*. About half of them are on the foundation, and £10 a year is paid to the parents of each for their maintenance, deducting only for books and stationery. They are admitted between the ages of seven and ten years, and are required to prove their relationship to the founder or his first or second wife. All children thus qualified are admitted on application to the trustees. The master is allowed a salary of £80 per annum. Each of the foundation scholars who continues in the school up to the age of 14, is bound out *apprentice* with a premium of £15. If he serves his apprenticeship out and there is no complaint against him, he receives £10 on attaining the age of 21. Pursuant to the founder's will, £1. 2s. 6d. per annum is paid to the rector of St. Paul's for a commemoration sermon; and a yearly sum of 10s. is paid by the trustees for distribution among the poor of Catton. The Bishop, Dean, Rev. Canon Heaviside, Sir Wm. Foster, Bart., Sir Samuel Bignold, Knt., and Charles Evans, J. H. Gurney, M.P., R. H. Harvey, and H. S. Patteson, Esqrs., are the *trustees*, and Joseph Benj. Brown is the *schoolmaster*.

The HOSPITAL AND SCHOOL FOR THE INDIGENT BLIND, in Magdalen street, was founded in 1805 by Thomas Tawell, a blind gentleman, who presented the house and garden occupied by the institution, and which he had previously purchased for £150. Since its foundation, this excellent charity has been supported by benefactions, legacies, and annual contributions, and has fully answered the most sanguine expectations of its promoters, both as an asylum for the aged and as a school for the young; having enabled many of the latter, who would otherwise have passed their days in idleness and dependence, to rise superior to their forlorn and abject condition. Though it was at first restricted to the county of Norfolk, it is now open to the kingdom at large, under the management of a president, three vice-presidents, and a committee of subscribers. Here are generally about 15 aged blind and 30 pupils. The former are admitted at the age of 55, and the latter at the age of 12 or upwards. The females are employed in knitting, netting, &c., and the males in the manufacture of baskets, rope-mats, sacks, rope, twine, &c. The pupils remain only three years, or may leave as soon as they have gained a sufficient knowledge of their trade. In 1862, the receipts of the charity arising from benefactions, subscriptions, the sale of articles, &c., amounted to £834, of which upwards of £300 were derived from funded property. The Bishop is *president*; Rev. J. Bailey, *treasurer*; Mr. John Gibson, *secretary* and *superintendent*; Mrs. Gibson, *matron*; James Sadler and Wm. Mills, *trade instructors*; Mr. Geo. Hastings, *music teacher*, and Miss Williams, *schoolmistress*.

CHARITIES.—The stream which flows from the Norwich fountain of charity for the religious and moral instruction of poor children, is not more ample than that which issues for the solace of age, poverty, and sickness. There are, in various parts of the city, *Almshouses* founded for the residence

of about 200 aged poor, most of whom have weekly stipends from the endowments. Here are also a large County Hospital for the relief of the sick and lame; an endowed Lunatic Asylum; a Dispensary; an Eye Infirmary; a Female Penitentiary; a spacious Workhouse, with an Infirmary and Lunatic Asylum attached; a Lying-in-Charity, and a variety of Benevolent Societies, supported chiefly by donations and annual contributions, and partly by *posthumous charity*, in which latter few places are richer than Norwich, as its yearly income from that source alone amounts to upwards of £20,000, about half of which was in trust with the Corporation, but is now vested with the Charity Trustees, appointed by the Lord Chancellor in 1836. The total amount of charity dispensed in the city and its suburbs, amounts to upwards of £30,000 per annum, exclusive of the *poor's rates*. The Corporation having been for so many ages trustees of hospitals and other charities in Norwich, some difficulty was experienced by the *Parliamentary Commissioners*, in their endeavours to distinguish the charity from the Corporation property. Their enquiry into the city charities was finished in 1833, and from their voluminous reports our notices of them are chiefly abridged.

The CHARITY TRUSTEES, appointed for the management of the charities formerly in trust with the Corporation, are divided into two lists, viz., the *Church List*, which has the management of the Great Hospital, Cooke's Hospital, and the Free Grammar School; and the *General List*, which manages Doughty's Hospital, the Boys' and Girls' Hospital Schools, &c. The CHURCH LIST comprises Sir Wm. Foster, Bart., Sir Saml. Bignold, Kt., the Dean, the Rev. S. O. Attlay, and C. Evans, J. Barwell, E. Freestone, G. Seppings, J. Norgate, H. Birkbeck, D. Dalrymple, and J. H. Gurney, M.P., Esqrs. The GENERAL LIST comprises H. Bolingbroke, J. Kitson, E. Freestone, W. Stark, J. Barwell, J. Norgate, E. Willett, R. Bullard, O. Springfield, Wm. Wilde, H. S. Patteson, Hy. Browne, and R. J. H. Harvey, Esqrs. Thos. Brightwell, Jun., Esq., is *Clerk to the Trustees*.

THE NORFOLK AND NORWICH HOSPITAL, for the relief of sick and lame poor, occupies an extensive brick building on the London road, a little without St. Stephen's gate, erected in 1771, at a cost of more than £21,000, including about £8000 expended in subsequent additions and improvements. The building is in the form of the letter H, and was considerably enlarged in 1802. It is fitted up in the most improved manner, and has spacious and well ventilated galleries extending through all the wards. This institution, which ranks as one of the largest and most useful charities in the county, was commenced by the voluntary contributions of the benevolent, and has since received many valuable donations and legacies; the liberal assistance of a numerous list of annual subscribers of two guineas and upwards; and the profits (till 1823) of a yearly musical performance at the Cathedral, during the assize week. Since 1824, it has received more than £8000 from the profits of the triennial musical festival at St. Andrew's Hall. The *expenditure* of the hospital for the year 1862 amounted to £4292, and its receipts to £3200; but in some years it receives large amounts from legacies and benefactions, from which source it received £1169 less in 1862 than in the previous year. The annual subscriptions amount to about £1800, and the dividends of stock to £730 per annum. The *funded property* now possessed by the hospital consists of £24,700, mostly three per cent. stock. The number of patients admitted since the opening of the institution, amounted in 1862 to 52,219 *in* and 44,249 *out*. The number remaining on the books in December, 1862, was 114 *in* and 1172 *out* patients; and the total number admitted during the year was 2226, of whom 936 had been *in-patients*. From its frequent occurrence, the operation for the *stone* is performed here in the greatest perfection; the whole number cut for this dreadful disease since the opening of the hospital, is about 950, of whom not more than 150 died. Three physicians and three surgeons and an assistant-surgeon of the city attend the hospital gratuitously, and its affairs are under

the control of a board of management selected annually from the governors, who consist of persons who have contributed 30 guineas or upwards, at one time. The physicians and surgeons attend every Saturday, at 11 o'clock, to take in patients, and every Wednesday, at the same hour, to prescribe to the out-patients; but sufferers by accidents (admitting of no delay) are received at all times. Formerly, the hospital contained only about eighty beds, but now it has 148 for the reception of patients. The principal officers of the charity are the Earl of Leicester, *president*; the Bishop, *vice-president*; J. H. Gurney, Esq., M.P., *treasurer*; Drs. Ranking, Copeman, and Eade, *physicians*; Messrs. Nichols, Firth, and Cadge, *surgeons*; Mr. Crosse, *assistant-surgeon*; Mr. Charles Williams, *house surgeon*; Mrs. Partridge, *matron*, Mr. R. W. Scraggs, *house steward and secretary*; and Mr. W. L. Smith, *dispenser*. In 1843, Mr. John Dalrymple presented to the hospital the valuable MUSEUM collected by his father, who was one of the surgeons of this institution for nearly 15 years. A new building was erected in 1844 for its reception, and since then it has by frequent presents become an extensive and highly interesting pathological collection, which was greatly enhanced in 1854 by a gift from Mr. D. Dalrymple of the beautiful collection of preparations of the eye made by his lamented brother John Dalrymple, whose early death cut short a career which promised great brilliancy, and in which he had already gained the highest position as an oculist in England.

The DISPENSARY, commenced in 1804, occupies a house in St. John's Madder market, purchased in 1856 for about £600, and is supported by donations and yearly contributions, for the purpose of rendering medical and surgical aid to the sick and lame poor of the city and its hamlets, as out-patients, of whom about 1500 are relieved yearly, at a cost of about £260. Two physicians (Drs. Johnson and Eade) lend their assistance gratuitously. The surgeon and apothecary resides at the Dispensary, and such patients as are not able to attend, and live within the city boundary, are visited at their homes.

The HOMŒOPATHIC HOSPITAL, on Orford hill, was established in 1849, and is supported by voluntary contributions. Its average weekly number of patients is 84. Dr. Hartman is the *physician*; Mr. S. Harvard, *treasurer*; Mr. O. T. Ray, *secretary*; and Messrs. Slade & Rapier, *chemists*.

The EYE INFIRMARY, or "*the Norfolk and Norwich Infirmary for the cure of Diseases of the Eye*," occupies a building in Pottergate street, purchased and altered in 1857 at a cost of £1141. It was instituted in 1822, chiefly through the exertions of three medical gentlemen, who submitted a report of the necessity for such an establishment in Norwich. Notwithstanding the great importance of this charity, its funds at present only allow accommodation for 14 in-patients, though it relieves annually about 500 out-patients at a cost of nearly £300. The Earl of Leicester is *president*, Dr. Copeman and Messrs. G. W. W. Firth and C. Goodwin are the *medical officers*; John Goodwin, Esq., *sec.*; and Mrs. Sarah Bennett, *matron*.

The JENNY LIND INFIRMARY for SICK CHILDREN, in Pottergate street, was established May 30th, 1853, chiefly with the sum of £345. 15s. 5d., part of the proceeds of two concerts given in 1849, by that queen of song, Jenny Lind (now Madame Goldschmidt), who visited this institution in 1856, and was so much pleased with its management that she added another £50 to her former gifts, and her husband gave a similar sum. Many other donations have been made to the funds, and there is a long list of annual subscribers. About 2000 *out* and 400 *in* patients have been admitted since the establishment of the Infirmary. The Bishop is *patron*; the Mayor, *president*; J. G. Johnson, Esq., *treasurer*; H. Hansell, Esq., *secretary*; Dr. Copeman, *physician*; Dr. Dalrymple, and Messrs. T. W. Crosse and W. H. Day, *surgeons*; and Miss Johnson, *matron*.

The DENTAL INFIRMARY, in Rigby's Court, St. Giles' street, is supported

by voluntary contributions, and was established about six years ago for the purpose of affording gratuitous aid to the poor of the city and county. J. B. and F. G. Bridgman, Esqrs., are the *surgeon dentists*; and W. K. Bridgman, Esq., *hon. secretary*.

BETHEL HOSPITAL, which occupies a commodious building in Bethel street, was erected in 1713, by Mrs. Mary Chapman, agreeably to the request of her deceased husband, (the Rev. S. Chapman, rector of Thorpe-next-Norwich,) for the habitation of *poor lunatics*, and not for natural born fools or idiots. For its endowment she settled by will, dated 1717, all her personal estate on seven trustees, giving to them the sole power and management of this asylum for as many distressed lunatics as the revenues will afford, the city of Norwich always to have the preference. Considerable additions having been made to the hospital in 1807 and subsequent years, it has now accommodation for 80 patients, of whom about 33 are *free*, and small weekly sums, varying from 3s. to 14s., are paid for each of the others by their friends. The seven *trustees* or *governors* are Sir Wm. Foster, Bart., Dr. Dalrymple, and C. Weston, J. H. Gurney, M.P., H. Birkbeck, T. Brightwen, and F. G. Foster, Esqrs. W. P. Nichols, Esq., is the *surgeon*; G. M. Gibson, Esq., and F. Bateman, Esq., M.D., *resident medical officers*; Charles Millard, Esq., *steward*; J. N. V. Cooper, Esq., *clerk*; Mr. E. J. Dodd, *master*; and Mrs. Dodd, *matron*. The foundress appears to have been no admirer of the corporate body, for one clause in her will prohibits them from being "in any way concerned in the execution of this trust." The seven original trustees and their successors, were incorporated by Letters Patent of the 5th of George III., by the name of "The Governors and Guardians of the hospital called Bethel," of the foundation of Mary Chapman. The sum derived from the endowment under the will of the foundress, amounted to £3513, which has been augmented by subsequent benefactions amounting to nearly £16,000, of which £1000 each were left by Sarah Scott, in 1750; Bartholomew Balderstone, in 1766; Thos. Vere, in 1766; and Robert Denn, in 1829. Mary Bouchery left £600 in 1788; and the remainder was bequeathed in sums from £100 to upwards of £200. A considerable portion of the money received from legacies and gifts has been laid out in the purchase of real estates at Pulham, Kirstead, Rushall, Potter-Heigham, Mendham, and Alburgh, now let for £1443 per annum, and comprising about 1138 acres of land. The personal property belonging to the hospital amounts to £17,770 in the funds, yielding dividends to the amount of £608, which swells the total yearly income of the charity to £2051. In consideration of the £1000 given by B. Balderstone, the minister of the Independent chapel, of which Dr. Wood was pastor in 1766, has the privilege of sending two free patients to the hospital. Above £5000 have been expended in improvements during the last ten years. The *Norfolk Lunatic Asylum* is about two miles from Norwich, in the parish of Thorpe, (which see). The *Infirmiry Asylum*, St. Augustine's, is for pauper lunatics; and at *Heigham Hall* is a private lunatic asylum belonging to Messrs. Nichols, Ranking, and Watson.

The ORPHAN'S HOME, in Pottergate street, has accommodation for about thirty orphan girls, who are trained for domestic service and other suitable occupations by a resident matron and governess, under the superintendence of a ladies' committee. It was established in 1849, and removed to the present premises in 1862, and is chiefly supported by voluntary subscriptions; but the friends or parish are required to pay 1s. 6d. per week for each child under ten years of age, and 1s. per week if above that age.

The STANLEY HOME, in Peacock street, was originally established by the daughter of the late Bishop Stanley, as an institution in which friendless orphan girls could be taught lace making as a means of subsistence; but since 1854 it has been used as a training school for domestic servants. It has room for 20 inmates, who are boarded, clothed, and instructed, at a

charge of 2s. 6d. each per week, the remainder of the cost being defrayed by subscriptions. More than 80 girls have already been trained here, of whom the greater number have creditably filled the situations provided for them, and several have married respectably. Mrs. Eliz. Churchman is matron and Miss Hannah Critten, schoolmistress. In connection with the Home is a *Servants' Lodging House and Registry*, in Upper King street, of which Miss Balls is superintendent.

The NORFOLK AND NORWICH MAGDALEN, or *Female Home*, is at York Villa, Chapel-field road, and was established in 1826. Its object is to afford an asylum for females who, having deviated from the path of virtue, may be desirous of being restored to their station in society, by religious instruction and the formation of moral and religious habits. The house has room for 14 inmates, but has rarely so many. In its charitable work of plucking brands from the burning, this institution has been very successful, a large number of those who have been admitted having been restored to their friends, or placed in respectable situations. Its annual expenditure is about £400. The Earl of Leicester and the Marquis Cholmondeley are *patrons*, the Bishop *president*, Charles Evans, Esq., *treasurer*, and Mrs. Surville, *matron*.

The SOCIETY FOR THE RELIEF OF THE SICK POOR was instituted in 1816, and is managed by a committee of ladies, who search out the abodes of those families who are labouring under the complicated afflictions of disease and penury, in relieving whom the society dispenses about £850 per annum, a large portion of which is derived from the sale of fancy articles contributed by the ladies. J. H. Gurney, Esq., M.P., is the *treasurer*.

The LYING-IN-CHARITY, for delivering poor married women at their own habitations, was established in 1832. It provides its objects with midwives, medical and pecuniary assistance, bed linen, &c., and also portable beds, when required. The depository is in Pottergate street. Since the establishment of this valuable institution more than 7000 poor women have been admitted to its benefits. Henry Hansell, Esq., is *honorary secretary and treasurer*; Dr. Copeman and Messrs. Cross, Day, & Muriel, *medical officers*; Miss Johnson, *matron*, and Mr. Arnold, *dispenser*.

The BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION for the Relief of decayed Tradesmen, their Widows, and Orphans, was instituted in 1790, and in 1863 had dispensed £16,267, and then possessed a standing capital of £5000 three and a half per cent. stock, and three canal shares. The subscribers may recommend one object for every guinea they contribute annually. H. S. Paterson, Esq., is *president*; Henry Browne, Esq., *secretary*; and Mr. Henry Bassett, *clerk*. A *Benevolent Society*, supported chiefly by the Wesleyan Methodists, was established in 1785, for the relief of poor families. The Wesleyans have also a *Dorcas Society*.

The SOUP CHARITY, which was established in 1840, has offices in Fishgate street and Coburgh street, and supplies many of the poor with nutritious soup at a very low price, during the winter months. A similar charity was commenced in 1785 by the *Friar's Society*, now extinct. Here is also a PROVIDENT COAL SOCIETY for supplying the poor with coal at reduced prices; and at 105, Pottergate street, is a *District Visiting Society*. The PROTESTANT DISSENTERS' BENEVOLENT SOCIETY of Norfolk, was formed in 1800 for the relief of decayed Ministers, or their Widows and Orphans, and has distributed among its objects upwards of £14,000. Mr. J. W. Dowson is the *sec.*

The CHARITY FOR CLERGYMEN'S WIDOWS AND CHILDREN in Norfolk and Norwich, had its origin in 1685; but the charter by which it is incorporated was not obtained till 1741. It distributes upwards of £2000 per annum, of which about £700 arises from three farms at Swafeld, Potter-Heigham, and Reepham; £920 from £10,600 bank stock, and about £400 from annual subscriptions. The Bishop is the *president*, and the Dean and Chapter the

vice-presidents. The Rev. George King is *treasurer*; W. C. Millard, Esq., *steward of the estates*, and Edward Steward, Esq., *registrar*.

THE UNITED NORWICH AND NORFOLK ATTORNEYS' AND SOLICITORS' AMICABLE SOCIETY was established in 1784, and having been dormant for some years, was re-established in 1848 under the direction of the Court of Chancery. Its object is to afford relief to distressed attorneys and solicitors practising in Norfolk and Norwich, or to their widows and children. The society possesses a permanent fund of £6000 consols, and about £300 stock, besides the annual subscriptions of its members, so that its annual income is above £200. During the year 1862 more than £200 were distributed by the society to distressed persons. Subscriptions of one guinea a year constitutes membership, or a payment of ten guineas at one time, membership for life. T. M. Keith, Esq., is *president*; J. H. Gurney, Esq., M.P., *treasurer*; and F. Fox, Esq., *hon. secretary*. The BENEVOLENT MEDICAL SOCIETY of Norfolk and Norwich was established in 1786, for the purpose of providing funds for the relief of the widows and children, and of indigent members of the profession. The Rev. Lord Bayning is *patron*; P. Harrison, Esq., *president*, and J. G. Johnson, Esq., *hon. secretary and treasurer*.

GREAT HOSPITAL, &c.—*St. Giles' Hospital*, in Bishopgate street St. Helen's parish, now commonly called the *Great Hospital*, was founded by Bishop Suffield about A.D. 1250; but being of a monastic character, it was dissolved by Henry VIII., and afterwards refounded by a charter or letters patent of Edward VI., in the first year of his reign, as an *almshouse for aged poor*; and its ample revenues were vested in trust with the corporation for that purpose and the support of the master and usher of the *Grammar School* and *two priests*, one to serve as chaplain to the hospital and minister of the parish of St. Helen, and the other as chaplain to the City Gaol. (See p. 202.) The lands, tithes, buildings, &c., granted for these purposes by the charter of Edward VI., were then of the yearly value of £142. 19s. 2½d. The original endowment has been augmented by 23 *gifts and benefactions*, of which the following are the donors and dates:—Alderman Thomas Codd, 1558; Queen Elizabeth, 1572; Robert Jannys, 1554; John Hart, 1706; Thomas Cory, 1619; Thomas Tesmond, 1626; Bernard Church, 1685; Augustine Blomefield, 1645; John Spurrell, 1762; Michael Smyth, 1686; Fras. Rugge, 1608; Roger Coxon, about 1570; Edmund Woods, about 1550; Rev. Saml. Chapman, 1700; John Drake, 1712; Mary Drake, 1713; Richd. Suckling; Lawrence Goodwin, 1722; Wm. Pagan, 1769; Chas. Maltby, 1789; Henry Jay, 1733; Henry Fawcett, 1619; and Robert Partridge, 1816. Some of these were donations of money, which have from time to time been laid out, with the savings of income, in the purchase of estates and government stock. Queen Elizabeth's grant bestowed upon the hospital the lands, &c. of Geo. Redman, grocer, who had been attainted for high treason. In 1862 the yearly income of this charity was between £6000 and £7000, £600 of which were from the dividends of about £20,000 in the three per cent. consols, and the remainder from rents and tithes of the charity estates. Of the latter, about £1500 were derived from rent of land and buildings in the city; £705 from estates in Bixley and Trowse; £110 from property at Cringleford, exclusive of the tithes; £57 from land at Catton and Sprowston; £407 from lands and tithes at Costessey; £100 from marshland at Haddiscoe; £350 from the tithes of Hardley; £280 from a farm at Hethel; £105 from land at Great Melton; £500 the tithe-rent of Mundham St. Peter and Seething; £145 from land in Salhouse; £520 from land in Shropham; £300 from the great tithes of Walsham St. Mary; £18 from a rent charge in East Winch; and £110 from one marsh farm at Vange, in Essex. In addition to the above, the charity possesses the *manors* of Mundham, St. Ethelbert-with-Seething, Bradcar Hall, in Shropham; Pakenhams, in Shropham; Cringleford, East Carlton-with-Hethel, Choselies, in Wymondham, and Trowse-

Rockells. The annual amount of the quit rents and other receipts from these manors is about £60; but the fines being certain, there is but little profit after paying the expenses of holding the courts. The trustees have also the *patronage* of the following churches, viz.:—St. Helen and St. Etheldred, in Norwich; Cringleford, Costessey, Hardley, Repps-with-Bastwick, Mundham, and South Walsham. These advowsons (except St. Etheldred) were acquired by the grant of Edward VI., together with the rectorial tithes of the said parishes.

The *Great Hospital* is an extensive range of buildings, comprising the antique remains of the dissolved *Hospital of St. Giles* and several modern additions, which have been erected at various periods, for the accommodation of the *alms-people*, who have been increased in number progressively with the augmentation of the income. In 1800, the number was 98; in 1819, it was increased to 109; in 1823, to 129; in 1826, to 150; in 1830, to 166; in 1841, to 176; in 1843, to 181; and in 1850, to 184, viz., 92 *men* and 82 *women*, all of whom are *lodged, clothed, and fed* at the expense of the charity, which also supports a master and ten nurses. The almspeople must be of the age of 65 years or upwards, before their admission. They are clothed in dark blue, and allowed sixpence per week each for pocket-money. The ten nurses, who attend to such of the almspeople as are sick and infirm, have each a yearly wage of £8. The ancient hospital of St. Giles is already noticed at page 201. The choir of the hospital church was rebuilt in 1383, by the benefactions of Bishop Spencer and others, and is now divided into apartments for the women. The cloister, the master's lodgings, the nave, and the tower were rebuilt in 1541 by Bishop Lyhart, Prior Molet, and others. The old refectory and part of the nave and aisles of the hospital church were partitioned off and divided into apartments for the men at an early period, and the remainder forms the parish church of St. Helen, as noticed at page 207. In 1826, a new ward was built, containing twenty separate cottages in the Gothic style, each of which is sufficient for the accommodation of two persons. These cottages are mostly occupied by old married couples. Another ward was built in 1831, at a cost of about £1100. On the east side of the quadrangle is a good house for the residence of the *master* (Mr. Geo. Simpson), who has the free use of the hospital meadow (about 4A.), and is allowed a salary of £250 per annum, out of which he has to provide two men and three maid servants. Here is also a house for the residence of the minister of St. Helen's. The annual *disbursements* amount to about £5600; of which £4000 are on account of the almspeople and hospital; £200 the yearly stipend of the incumbent of St. Helen's; £325 the amount of the stipends of the incumbents of Costessey and Hardley; £30 the stipend allowed to the curate of St. Etheldred's, &c. &c.

DOUGHTY'S HOSPITAL, in Calvert street, in the parishes of St. Saviour and St. George Colegate, was founded by *Wm. Doughty, gentleman*, who, in 1687, bequeathed £6000, to be laid out in building and endowing it for the reception of a master, 24 poor aged men, and 8 women. By letters patent of the 10th of William III., license was granted to the mayor, sheriffs, &c., to take to them and their successors, lands and tenements, not exceeding the yearly value of £1000, for enabling the citizens and inhabitants of Norwich the better to support their burthens, and for the better performance of the will of Wm. Doughty. Of his bequest, £600 were expended in purchasing the site and building the hospital, and the remainder was laid out in the purchase of estates at Burston, Hillington, and Calthorpe; but that in the latter parish was exchanged with the Earl of Orford for a farm at Gissing. A legacy of £200, left to this hospital by *Samuel Chapman*, in 1700, was laid out in 1733, together with £600 belonging to the Great Hospital, in the purchase of Stonehouse farm in Cringleford. One-third of the rent of this farm is paid to Doughty's Hospital, which has also the dividends of £6600 three per cent. Consols, bequeathed in 1810, by *Thomas Cooke*, of Pentonville,

for the purpose of augmenting the stipends of the almspeople. It has also a large sum invested in government securities, which has arisen from savings of income and the *bequests* of Thomas Vere, Wm. Pagan, Wm. Lindoe, Cary Hayward, Charles Maltby, Jehosaphat Postle, the Earl of Buckinghamshire, Thomas Harvey, and other donors. Owing to the augmented value of the endowment, which now produces about £1000 a year, the number of almspeople has been increased to 27 men and 17 women, of the age of 65 and upwards, besides the master and a nurse. The master has 11s., the nurse 16s., and each of the almspeople 5s. 6d. per week; and they have each a chaldron of coals, a pair of shoes, blue clothing, and linen for shirts and shifts, once a year. The master has a double allowance of shoes and linen. The hospital consists of a square containing 45 tenements of one room each, and one tenement of two rooms appropriated to the use of the master, who has also a small garden. Another garden is divided amongst the almspeople.

COOKE'S HOSPITAL consists of a court, with ten tenements round it, in Rose lane, built in 1692 by Robert and Thomas Cooke, two brothers, and aldermen of the city, for the reception of ten poor women, either maids or widows, of the age of 60 years or upwards, who have previously resided ten years in the city, and been of good report. In 1703-4, the above-named Robert Cooke, and Thomas, his son, charged an adjoining estate with the yearly payment of £31 for the support of the almspeople and the reparation of the hospital. The owner of this estate pays the rent charge and appoints the almswomen, who have each an allowance of coals and about £14 per annum, arising from the above-named rent-charge, and the yearly proceeds of the following bequests, viz., £1000, left by *Benjamin Trappett*, in 1765; £1750 three per cent. Consols, left by *Thomas Cooke*, of Pentonville, in 1810; and £1600, left by *Thomas Clabburn*, in 1815.

PYE'S ALMSHOUSES, near St. Gregory's Church, were given by Thomas Pye, in 1614, for the residence of six poor people of the age of 50 or upwards, married or unmarried; but in 1827, they were given by the Corporation to Joseph Bexfield, in exchange for six new-built dwelling-houses in West Pottergate street, in Heigham hamlet, and the sum of £200, which was invested in the purchase of £227. 18s. 5d. three per cent. Consols, the dividends of which are applied in keeping the almshouses in repair. The six almspeople are chosen, two from each of the parishes of St. Michael Coslany, St. Giles, and St. Peter Mancroft. In Muspole street are other *unendowed Almshouses*, consisting of twelve tenements for the residence of as many poor widows of the parish of St. George-Colegate. They were rebuilt in 1854, at a cost of £500, given by the parish, on the site of seven tenements which are said to have been given in 1516 by *Alice Crome*.

BARNHAM-BROOM ESTATE, now consisting of a farm of 94 acres (let for £155 a year) and the manor of Barnham-Hawkins, was conveyed to the Corporation in the 23rd of Henry VIII., pursuant to the will of *John Tyrrey*, to pay yearly the sum of £3, to keep an obit for the souls of the donor and others, and to apply the remainder of the yearly rent (then £11) towards the easement of the poor citizens in the payment of taxes, or tallages. A water-mill and four acres of land, which formed part of the estate, were sold by the Corporation in 1718, they having always considered the estate as their own property. By indenture, in 1714, they settled eight-tenths of the yearly income of the remaining part of the estate, in satisfaction of the bequests of £400 left by *Richard Ireland*, in 1690, to the Boys' and Girls' Hospitals; and £400 left by *Thomas Blofield*, in 1703: £200 thereof for the benefit of the said Hospitals; £100 to provide for a yearly distribution among the poor citizens; and £100 to be invested in land, and the rent applied in binding out *apprentice* one poor child of Colegate Ward.

CHARITIES FOR APPRENTICING.—In 1688, *Sir Joseph Payne* left £200 to be invested for the payment of £70 *every seventh year* to the Corporation,

to be applied, £65 thereof in apprenticing twelve poor boys, and £5 for a sermon, &c., on the 29th of August. This charity is charged on an estate at Deopham. In 1669, *Nicholas Salter* bequeathed £100 to the Corporation in trust, to pay every *seventh year* £36 for apprenticing six poor boys. With the income of these two charities 18 boys are bound out every seventh year. In 1684, *Augustine Briggs* left £200 to be invested in land, the rents and profits thereof to be applied yearly in apprenticing two poor boys of South Conisford Ward. The property belonging to this charity is in King street, and now produces £34 a year. *Nicholas Bickerdike*, in 1701, bequeathed a tenement for apprenticing poor boys of Mancroft Ward and the parish of St. Giles. This tenement being in a dilapidated state, was sold by the Corporation about the year 1804, and the produce invested in the purchase of £420 new three per cents. In 1715, *Sir Peter Seaman* bequeathed the Hampshire Hog public-house, a baker's shop, and other premises, in trust to the Corporation for apprenticing two poor boys of the parish of St. Gregory and East Wymer Ward. The property is let on lease for £25 a year. In 1757, *Thos. Vere* bequeathed to the Corporation £100, on condition that they should lay out £7 every two years in apprenticing a poor boy of South Conisford Ward. As already noticed, a poor boy of Colegate Ward is apprenticed yearly out of the rent of the Barnham Broom Estate, in consideration of £100 left by *Thomas Blofield*. There are also applicable to apprentice fees, £60 a year from *Abraham Roberson's Charity*, £50 a year from the *Walloon Charities*, and considerable portions of the funds of the *Boys' Hospital* and *Norman's Charity School*.

LOAN CHARITIES.—*Sir Thomas White Kt.*, alderman of London, in 1566, gave £2000 to the Corporation of Bristol, on condition that they should purchase an estate, and out of the rents and profits thereof pay yearly the sum of £104, in succession, to one of the *twenty-four cities and towns* named in the deed, one of which is Norwich. Of each annual payment, the donor directed £100 to be lent in sums of £25, to four young men of honest fame, free of interest, for ten years, and the remaining £4 to be divided among the trustees for their trouble. The Corporation of Norwich received the first payment of £104 in 1586, and since then they have received the same amount every twenty-fourth year, so that the loan fund, arising from this source, amounted on the last payment in 1863, to £1200. Various other sums, amounting in the whole to £1640, were bequeathed in trust to the Corporation, to be lent free of interest in sums of from £20 to £30, to poor citizens for terms of seven years. This £1640 was acquired by the following bequests:—£600 left by *Wm. Doughty*, in 1687; £300 by *John Vaughan*, in 1666; £200 by *John Mann*, in 1693; £100 each left by *Thos. Pettus*, *Thos. Doughty*, *Natl. Cocke*, *Roger Crow*, and *Joseph Loveland*; £50 each left by *Edward Nutting* and *Augustine Scottow*; and £40 left by *Ann Craske*. *Other Loans*, which were under the management of the Court of Mayoralty, amounted in 1832 to £1411. 2s., lent in sums of from £20 to £25, for seven years, free of interest, and arose from the benefactions of eighteen donors, the largest of whom were *Wm. Rogers* and *Hy. Fawcett*, who each left £300; *John Terry*, who left £200; and *Catherine Rogers* and *Sir John Pettus*, who each bequeathed £100. All the above-mentioned sums are now placed in one fund, under the management of the city charity trustees, and sums of £50 are lent on security of bonds, free of interest, for seven years; but a considerable sum has been lost, so that the whole fund does not at present amount to more than £3000.

THE REV. BENJ. PENNING, in 1696, left £500 to be lent out in sums of £25 to twenty young tradesmen of the parishes of St. Clement, St. George Colegate, St. Benedict, St. Paul, and St. James, for seven years, free of interest. Towards paying the expenses of this trust, *Thos. Harrison* left the interest of £10 in 1703. *Wm. Stark, Esq.*, and others are the trustees. In 1708, *Mordecai Hewitt* left to seven trustees £500, to be lent in sums of

£25 for seven years, free of interest, to young master weavers of the city, especially of the parishes of St. Peter Hungate and St. Andrew. This and the following are managed by the trustees of Penning's loans, and both are now lent in sums of £40 each. In 1709, *Thomas Andrews* left £120 to be lent without interest for seven years, to six young men setting up the trade of worsted weaving, four to be chosen from the parishes of St. Michael Coslany and St. Clements, and two by the Minister and Deacons of the Presbyterian Congregation. His widow left the interest of £10 towards the expenses of the trust. In 1669, *Nichls. Salter* left £100 to be lent free of interest for seven years to four poor tradesmen. The trustees are all members of the Independent Congregation attending the Old Meeting house.

ABRAHAM ROBERSON, in 1777, left £1507 for apprenticing poor children of the city, (not more than one to be a girl;) £1015 for the relief of poor widows of West Wymer Ward; and £507, to be lent free of interest to young men who have served apprenticeships in the city. In 1794, these sums were increased by the division of £500, which fell to the charity, as the remaining part of the residuary estate of the testator. The *loan fund* now amounts to £654, which is lent in sums of £50 each. The other two branches of the charity now consist of £5543 new 3 per cent. stock, and about £100 in the bank. Apprentice fees of £10 each are given yearly with seven poor boys; and £35 is distributed yearly among poor widows who ought to be such as do not receive parochial relief. Sir W. Foster, Bart., and J. H. Gurney, M.P., Hy. Birkbeck, J. M. Robberds, John Youngs, F. G. Foster, and O. Springfield, Esqrs., are the *trustees*.

HENRY FAWCETT, in 1619, bequeathed to his heirs three tenements, on condition that they should *pay* yearly, amongst other things (see *Preachers' Money*), to each of *ten poor worsted weavers* of Fybridge Ward, a coat of frieze or cloth, and 12d. in money; and £1. 3s. 4d. for a sermon at the church of St. Michael Coslany. These rent-charges are paid by the owner of the Buck public-house, in St. Martin-at-Oak. A yearly rent-charge of £20, left in 1703 by THOMAS BLOFIELD, out of his estate at Hoveton St. John, for the poor of Fybridge Ward, has not been paid since 1777. BENJAMIN TRAPPETT, in 1765, bequeathed for various uses £2200, which was vested in the purchase of £2514. 5s. 9d. three per cent. Consols. The yearly dividends, £75. 8s. 6d., are appropriated in the following proportions, agreeable to the donor's will:—£34. 5s. 8d. to the ten widows in Cooke's Hospital; £20 for a sermon every Thursday or Friday at St. Andrew's Church; £1 to the clerk and sexton for cleaning the donor's tomb; about £13. 10s. for distribution among the poor of St. Andrew's; and £6. 17s. to the six trustees for their trouble. The ministers of St. Andrew's and five other parishes are the trustees.

THOMAS CLABBURN, in 1815, left £1000 to be invested in the purchase of stock, (now £1100 new 3 per cents.,) and the dividends thereof to be paid to Mary Atkinson during her life, and afterwards to the ministers and churchwardens of the parishes of St. Simon and Jude, St. Julian, St. Etheldred, and St. Peter Southgate, in equal shares, for distribution among the poor parishioners. He also left £3600 to various charitable institutions in the city; and £2600 to the following parishes for the poor, viz., £200 each to Newton-Flotman, Florden, Tharston, St. John Timberhill, St. Michael at Thorn, St. Michael Coslany, and St. John Sepulchre; and £400 each to Tasburgh, All Saints, and St. Paul-with-St. James.

CHARITIES FOR DISTRIBUTION, *vested with the Charity Trustees*:—In 1563, RICHARD RUDD by his will directed his executors to purchase land of the yearly value of £4. 6s. 8d., of which he directed £4 should be distributed among the poor of the city on Ash Wednesday, and 6s. 8d. be given to the mayor and sheriffs for their trouble in distributing the charity. This annuity, which is now given to the magistrates' poor-box, is paid out of several tenements at Heigham, let on lease by the Corporation, in 1751, for 200

years, at the annual rent of £8. In 1654, WM. SMALL left, among other legacies to Swanton-Morley, &c., an annuity of £1 out of Eye Park, in Suffolk, for distribution among the poor of Norwich. In 1680, the Rev. ROGER FLINT gave $10\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land at Antingham, for the benefit of the poor of the city. In 1860, this land was sold to Lord Suffield for £500, which have been invested in the purchase of £529 three per cent. Consols, the dividends of which are distributed amongst the poor in blankets. In 1703, THOMAS BLOFIELD left £100, to provide for a yearly distribution among the poor citizens (see page 235.) In 1676, the Corporation received £80, left by BISHOP REYNOLDS, to be invested in land for the relief of the poor. Nothing has been paid for many years in respect of this bequest. The sum of £200, left by Mrs. JOAN SMYTH, for the relief of the poor of the city, was invested in 1603, in the purchase of five messuages in Smithfield, London. In 1786, these messuages were leased for 61 years, at the annual rent of £14, in consideration of £200, for which the Corporation pay four per cent. interest. In 1813, the messuages in Smithfield were sold to the commissioners for improving the street from Tower Hill. The purchase money, £500, was invested in the new 3 per cent. Consols, and the yearly dividends, about £22. 18s. 10d., are distributed among the poor, together with the interest of the £200 in the hands of the Corporation. In 1638, ROBERT CRASKE bequeathed a messuage in Ber street, (now a public-house,) in trust, to pay 18s. yearly for three sermons, and to divide the remainder of the rent into three parts, for distribution among the poor of the parishes of St. Julian, St. Peter Southgate, and St. Etheldred. The hamlet of Trowse Millgate participates with the latter parish. The house belonging to this charity is let for £22 per annum. In 1650, MATTHEW LINSEY gave to the Corporation a house in Lady lane, in trust, to distribute £4 yearly in coals among the poor of Ber street and Mancroft Wards. This house is now leased for £6. 6s. a year. In 1676, ELIZ. PENDLETON bequeathed for certain charitable uses, her messuages and tenements in the parishes of St. Stephen and St. Saviour, then of the yearly value of £42, but now worth more than £60 per annum. The rents are expended in distributions of clothing among poor men and women of the city, no part having been applied in loans and apprentice fees, agreeable to the will of the donor. In 1685, BARNARD CHURCH left to the Corporation £400, in trust, to pay £20 a year for various charitable uses, among which are the sums of £2. 10s. each to the Boys', Girls', and the Great Hospitals; 20s. to poor prisoners; 20s. each to the parishes of St. George Colegate, St. Augustine, St. John Sepulchre, St. Lawrence, Garveston, and Whinborough, for the poor; 10s. for the poor of St. Lawrence parish; and 16s. 8d. for a sermon on the 17th of May. The Rev. EDW. WARNES, in 1694, left a farm in Scottow and Hautboys, and directed the yearly produce thereof to be distributed in coals, clothing, &c., among the most deserving poor of St. Peter per Mountergate parish. The farm comprises 161a. 1r. 4p., let for £205 per annum, out of which £1. 12s. is paid for a sermon and reading the donor's will on the 1st of January. JOHN CORY left a yearly rent-charge of £2 out of a house in St. Edmund's parish, for distribution in *Bibles* amongst the poor children of Fybridge, Coslany, and Colegate Wards. The poor of several parishes have small sums yearly from the funds called the "*Preachers' Money*," as noticed at page 202.

THOMAS MALTBY, in 1558, left £100, to free the citizens and others from tolls at the Common Staithe, on the river Wensum. This legacy, with other money, was laid out by the Corporation in the purchase of the premises called the *Grey Friars*, part of which they sold in 1688 for the site of Cooke's Hospital, and the remainder is let for £75 a year. Pursuant to Maltby's will, the Corporation pay 20s. a year for an obit in the church of St. Mary Coslany, but it is now expended in bread for the poor. In 1568, *Sir Peter Reade* gave eleven tenements in St. Giles' parish for the great bell of *St. Peter Mancroft* to be rung every morning and evening, for the "help of

them who should travel early and late." The site of these tenements is let for £15 a year, and £4. 4s. is paid for ringing the bell.

JOHN CARTER, by will, in 1696, gave, after the death of his brother without issue, his estate at Caister, &c., for the benefit and towards the maintenance of *his poor kindred for ever*. His brother died without issue, in 1722, and by his will appointed trustees, and devised the estate to them upon the trusts above stated. The estate consists of a farm of 140 acres, let for £250 per annum, which, after the payments for repairs and other incidental expenses, is divided among the relatives of the testator, in sums varying from £2 to £10. The same recipients continue on the list for life, unless any alteration in their circumstances takes place. No distinction is made as to their place of residence. Messrs. E. U. Dowson, H. Bolingbroke, J. N. Mottram, and Jas. Freeman, jun., are the *trustees*.

SAMUEL CHAPMAN, who died in 1823, left 15 acres of land in Hellesden, and directed the rents thereof to be divided into five parts, for distribution in money, coals, &c., among the poor of the parish of St. Augustine, the occupants of the six almshouses erected by him at Worstead, and the poor of the congregations of the *Particular Baptist Chapel*, in Southgate; the *Independent Chapel*, in Colegate; and the *Wesleyan Chapel*, in Calvert street. This land is now let for £40 a year. The ministers of the two first named chapels, and others, are trustees, and hold £71, left by the same donor for the poor of Hellesden. The congregation of the Particular Baptist Chapel above-named have £432. 10s. new $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. stock, left by *Joseph Wilkin*, *Amy Norton*, *Morris Colman*, and *John Aldis*, who directed the yearly dividends to be divided among the poor members of the congregation. In 1781, *Wm. Chamberlain* left all the money which should arise from the sale of his real and personal estates, to be divided into three parts, to be vested separately for the benefit of the congregations of the *Particular Baptist Chapel*, in Southgate; the *Independent Chapel*, in Colegate; and the *Presbyterian (now Unitarian) Chapel*. The three congregations each received £1600, three per cent. Consols, and, pursuant to the donor's will, they each appropriate one-third of the yearly dividends towards the support of their ministers, and distribute three-fourths of the remainder among the poor members, and apply the remaining fourth towards the payment of singers. The INDEPENDENT CONGREGATION, besides its shares in Chapman's and Chamberlain's charities noticed above, and *Balderstone's School*, noticed at page 226, has £60 a year for distribution among its poor members, arising from the interest of money left by various donors, among whom, *Bartholomew Balderstone*, left £400 in 1762. The PRESBYTERIAN CONGREGATION, besides its endowed school, noticed at page 226, and £1400 three-and-a-half per cent. stock, derived from the bequest of *Wm. Chamberlain*, as above stated, for the minister and poor, has several other charities. The yearly dividends of £400 Old South Sea Annuities, purchased with seven benefactions in 1758, are distributed among the poor of the congregation. In the same year, £600 of the same stock was purchased for the use of the minister. In 1747, *Mary Lougher* left two sums of £1525, Old South Sea Annuities, and directed the dividends of one to be employed in apprenticing poor boys, and the dividends of the other to be applied for the better support of *Protestant Dissenting Ministers in Norfolk and Suffolk*. She also left to the same trustees, £450 of the same stock, to pay the dividends of £300 to the minister of the Presbyterian chapel in Norwich, and to divide the dividends of £150 among the poor of the congregation. The fund for Protestant dissenting ministers has been augmented with £54, left by *John Taylor*, and is dispensed in sums of from £5 to £10 amongst dissenting ministers. The yearly dividends of £1848, new three per cent. stock, derived from the bequest of *Sarah Elden*, in 1763, are distributed in money, coals, &c., among the poor of the Presbyterian congregation; but in some instances a portion of this fund has been applied for the purposes of education.

The *Poor Prisoners in the City and County Gaols* ought to have 20s. yearly out of Heydon Hall estate, pursuant to the bequest of *Frances Kempe*, who, in 1632, likewise charged the same estate with the yearly payments of 20s. for the poor, and 10s. for the minister of each of the parishes of Heydon, St. John Sepulchre, and St. Stephen. The prisoners in the city gaol have 25s. yearly, left by B. Church, J. Blackhead, and G. Mingay. Those in the county gaol have the dividends of £300, three per cent. consols, purchased with the bequest of *John Norris*, who directed part of the income to be distributed in Testaments and religious books among such of the felons as could read. The Dean and Chapter are trustees. The same prisoners are entitled to 15s. a year from Mingay's and Church's charities.

PAROCHIAL CHARITIES.—Besides their participation in the numerous charities already noticed, the *parishes* of the city of Norwich have many benefactions belonging exclusively to their respective limits, and of which the following is a brief notice, *showing the dates of the bequests, the names of the donors, and the yearly income*. They are mostly in trust with the ministers and churchwardens, and except when otherwise expressed, are for distributions of money, coals, clothing, or bread, among the poor parishioners:—*St. Andrew's Parish*: 1574, Roger Mundes, £19. 19s., from two houses; 1608, Nowell Southerton, £5, out of Barnham-Broom; 1626, Sir John Suckling, £2 to poor, £1. 10s. to minister, and 10s. to clerk; Suckling Jay, £8 out of the tithes of Elvedon. *St. Augustine*: 1759, Edward King, £6 from £200 three per cents., for apprentice fees. *St. Benedict*: property now worth £150 a year, but let on long leases for only £24, applied wholly to the church, but belonging chiefly to the poor, by gift of unknown donors; 1660, Edward Heyward, £3 rent-charge; 1696, Benj. Penning, 13s. 4d.; 1700, Thomas Seaman, £3. 15s. for apprentice fee. *St. Clement*: dividends of £450 three per cents., purchased with the gifts of Henry Fawcett, J. Harvey, S. Hipkins, and others. *Eaton*: dividends of £190. 18s. three cents., purchased with £200 left by Mary Ann Yallop in 1824. *St. Edmund*: dividends of £530 three per cents., arising from the bequests of W. Dixon, Benj. Trappett, John Boycott, and others. *St. Etheldred*: a cottage and piece of ground adjoining the churchyard, left by Ann Johnson in 1611; 20s. yearly out of a house and garden left to the minister by John Hall in 1686; and the dividends of £131. 6s. three per cents., left by Robert and James Wegg. *St. George Colegate*: several tenements left by Thos. Layer in 1613, and let on lease for 31 years from 1846, for £47 a year; a good house and garden, left by an unknown donor, let on lease for 21 years, from 1845, at a rental of £18; 10s. to the minister and 5s. to the poor, from a cottage, left by John Ringall in 1661; £3. 13s. 6d. from £105 new three per cents., purchased with the gift of Edward King, for apprentice fees; twelve almshouses, which were re-built in 1854, at a cost of £459, and are occupied rent-free by poor widows; a house, left by an unknown donor, and let on a 21 years' lease, from 1857, at a rent of £7; and 35s. from Sir John Suckling's charity, left in 1626. *St. George Tombland*: £20 from a house and shop, left by John Symonds in 1603, for a weekly distribution of bread; and the dividends of £105 new 3½ per cents., purchased with the bequest of Edward Squire. *St. Giles*: £2, from three houses, left by John Balliston in 1585; a rent-charge of 30s., purchased with £20 left by Mary Goodwin in 1650; the dividends of £350 three per cent. consols, left by James Elmy in 1761; £312 bank stock, mostly left by John Moy in 1770; £1000 three per cent. stock, left by Stephen Martin in 1798, for distribution of coals; interest of £45, left by Mrs. Parr and J. C. Hamp; a rent-charge of £6, purchased with £120 left by Adrian Payne in 1686; £7. 7s., from £210 new 3½ per cents., purchased with £200 left by Reuben Deaves in 1781. *St. Gregory*: £2 from an acre of osier ground, left by John Weaver in 1625; £1, left by Margaret Stephenson, out of a house in St. Giles' street; £1. 10s. from a house and 1A. 8½p. of land, left by Thos.

Weavers in 1598, and £5 from houses in the churchyard, for sermons and church expenses, £13 from two cottages and nearly three acres of land at Poringland. *Heigham*: £3. 15s. from Thomas Seaman's charity, left in 1700, for apprentice fees; £40. 12s. 4d., from £1353. 18s. 9d. reduced annuities, left by Ann Parr in 1823, for six aged men and six aged women. *St. James-with-Pockthorpe*: 13s. 4d. left by Benj. Penning in 1696; £5 by Robert Mallett in 1696; £5. 4s. from Clabburn's charity. *St. John Maddermarket*: £80 from money derived from the sale of a tavern and seven cottages, left by Fras. Gillians, for sermons, the poor, &c.; the interest of £100 left by the same donor, for binding a poor boy yearly, in rotation, from this parish and those of St. Helen, St. Martin-at-Palace, St. Simon and Jude, and St. Stephen; £6 from £175 derived from the sale of 1½ acre at Thorpe, and invested in the funds; the interest of £250, derived from the sale of the old almshouses, and of £200 left by Benj. Trappett; £4. 2s. yearly, from a house in Bethel st., left by Jno. Wilson, in 1729; and 20s. out of premises in St. John's church alley, left by Alice Powell in 1678. *St. John Sepulchre*: 20s. left by Fras. Kempe in 1632, out of Heydon Hall estate; £100 from a farm of 92A. at Elme, in the Isle of Ely, left by Luke Fisher; £40 from 37A. of land at Horstead, purchased with £130 left by Nathl. Cocke; £13. 5s. 4d. from the charities of Clabburn, Smyth, Spurrell, and Church, already noticed, for weekly doles of bread; three chaldrons of coals, out of property in Ber street, left by Wm. Johnson in 1704; £3. 18s. 6d. from stock left by Samuel Cooper and Eliz. Lindsey in 1779; £11. 9s. from £381 three per cent. consols, left by Mary Anne Yallop in 1823, half for poor butchers, and the remainder for poor widows. *St. John Timberhill*: £4 out of a house in London street, left by Benj. Trappett in 1763; £6. 1s. 4d. from stock purchased with Thos. Clabburn's bequest. *St. Julian*: £3. 13s. 6d. from stock purchased with Edward Squire's bequest in 1818. *Lakenham*: three chaldrons of coals for the poor, and 13s. 4d. for a sermon, left by John Norman in 1657, out of Burnt yard meadow. *St. Lawrence*: £4. 0s. 8d. for distributions of bread, left by E. Heyward, B. Church, E. Topcliffe, and T. Warren; £10 left by Eliz. Wicks, out of houses in St. Giles's street and Fisher's lane, for clothing. *St. Margaret*: £8. 7s. 6d. for distributions of bread from the gifts of Ann Matthews (£100), Charles Turner, and Edmund Topcliffe; £2. 10s., left by Thos. Seaman in 1700. *St. Martin at Oak*: £8 from a house, &c., left by the Rev. Jeremiah Revans in 1712, chiefly for schooling 12 girls; 10s. left by John Warner in 1648; £3 left by John Damee in 1706; £5 out of Wood-Dalling, left by James Damee in 1717; £3 out of meadow land near the Wensum, given by an unknown donor. *St. Martin's at Palace*: £15 from a house and 5A. 26p. of land, left by Richard More in 1690; £5 from £125, left by the Rev. Robert Gray in 1736, and vested with the Corporation, £2 for the minister and £3 for the poor; £6. 16s. 2d. from three per cent. stock, left by Benjamin Trappett in 1767; the dividends of £119. 18s. 9d. three per cent. consols, left by Mrs. Kiddle in 1832; £5 every fifth year for apprentice fees, from Gillian's charity. *St. Mary Coslany*: £8. 10s. 5d. from £100 stock and 10A. of land, left by Cecilia Wingfield about 1558; £2 left by Jane Manfield in 1585; £10 (half for the church), left by Clement Hyne in 1596. *St. Michael Coslany*: £6. 1s. 4d. from stock left by Thos. Clabburn in 1815. *St. Michael at Plea*: 10s. left by John Warner in 1648; £3. 2s. 8d. from stock purchased with £50 given by Eliz. Gibbs, and other benefactions; £4 from a house left by Benj. Trappett in 1763; £4. 4s. from a house left by Cuthbert Brereton in 1723. *St. Michael at Thorn*: £6, left by Benjamin Trappett in 1763; £6. 1s. 4d. from stock left by Thomas Clabburn in 1815. *St. Paul*: 13s. 4d. from Penning's charity; £10 left by Robert Mallett in 1696; £2. 6s. 8d. in five rent-charges, left by persons named Howard, Giles, Tilney, Pollard, and Leech; £1. 6s. from the Salter's Company, London, left by Thos. Salter in 1558; £5. 4s. from stock left by Thomas Clabburn in 1815.

St. Peter Mancroft: £16 out of an estate at Scottow, left by John and Eliz. Addey in 1732, for schooling six boys, &c.; £3. 16s. 2d. from stock left by Richard Brownsmith; £4 out of the Waggon and Horses public-house, left by Henry Davy in 1658; £25, the rent of 4½A. of garden ground, left by John Blackhead in 1701; £87 lent, free of interest, pursuant to the bequests of Thomas Gobart and others. *St. Peter Mountergate*: £50 from a house, &c., in St. Faith's lane, left by Peter Peterson, chiefly for distributions of coals; £11 from a house, &c., left by John Seaman and John Girling in 1691 and 1727; £22 from a farm of 18A. at Worstead, left by Robt. Mallett in 1696; £9. 18s. 8d. from stock arising from the sale of a house left by Eliz. Berney; £3. 13s. 6d. from stock left by Edw. Squire in 1818; £1. 16s. 9d. from stock purchased with benefaction money; yearly rent-charges, £12. 3s. 6d. to the minister and 10s. for the poor, left by Thomas Codd in 1558; £1 out of a house at Catton, for apprentice fee, left by Edw. Munday; £5. 8s. for the poor, from money in the consols; £1. 11s. 6d. for the poor, from Lindley's charity; and £35 from an estate in St. Lawrence's parish, £27 from the rent of Riseburgh school-house, and £4 from a house in the parish, for parochial purposes; £220 a year, from Warnes' charity, noticed at page 238, belongs mostly to this parish. *St. Saviour*: £2 from three houses, left by Prudence Bloss in 1633; £4. 11s. from stock purchased with the bequests of Mary Bullock, John Brownfield, and others; and £4. 18s. 4d. left by Edw. Nutting, partly for the minister. *St. Simon and Jude*: £2. 12s. 6d. from 1½A. of land, left by Wm. Tracey in 1703; £5 every fifth year, from Gillian's charity; interest of £90, left by Richard Eglington in 1827; £28, lent free of interest, left by J. Fellowe and T. Wyatt. *St. Stephen's*: £5 every fifth year from Gillians' charity; £3. 2s. left by Geo. and Henry Mingay in 1593 and 1631; £1. 10s. from Kempe's charity; £6 from 3A. 1R. left by James Aldred in 1658; £1. 10s. from Blackhead's charity. *St. Swithin*: five tenements, left by Augustine Briggs in 1570, but long claimed as private property; £3. 15s. left by Thomas Seaman in 1700; £2. 5s. from a house left by Isabel Dix in 1523; £74 from land, &c., left by Edward Temple, for weekly doles of bread and yearly distributions of clothing; £5. 11s. 6d. from £159. 9s. 10d., new 3¼ per cents., left by Thomas Mottram Rodwell in 1804; £3 from Heyward's charity; £5 from £100 left by Abraham Roberson in 1777, to provide shirts and shifts for the poor. *Trowse Millgate*: three chaldrons of coals, left by William Johnson in 1704, out of the King's Arms; £3. 9s. 4d. from Craske's charity; and a share of other charities previously noticed.

HAMLETS IN THE COUNTY OF THE CITY.

For their Population, see page 141; and Churches, page 216.

Directories of *Earlham, Eaton, & Hellesden* will be found at the end of *Norwich Directory*, with which the inhabitants of the other hamlets are included.

EARLHAM is a small hamlet on the banks of the Yare, 2 miles W. of Norwich. The greater part of the soil belongs to the Rev. Wm. Ripley, the Gurney family, and Mr. Frank, the former of whom occupies the *Hall*, which was the residence of the late J. J. Gurney, Esq. The *bridge* was built in 1502, and rebuilt in 1579 and 1744.—**EATON**, 2 miles S.W., is also in the vale of the Yare. The manor is about 1300 acres, and belongs to the Dean and Chapter, but the soil is let to a number of lessees, many of whom have handsome houses here.—**HEIGHAM**, which has increased its population since 1801, from 544 to nearly 15,000 souls, comprises a large and handsome north-western suburb of Norwich, and a small village on the Wensum, 1 mile W.N.W. of the city. Mrs. Steward, and C. W. Unthank, R. B. Humfrey, Chas. Winter, and Jas. Winter, Esqrs., are the principal landowners. The schoolhouse on Dereham road was built in 1840, at a cost of £1000, and is attended by about 270 children. The house in which Bishop Hall resided at the time of the rebellion, is in Heigham. It is now the Dolphin

Inn, and is a picturesque building of Elizabethan architecture, containing much to interest the antiquary. In 1861, an ancient lead coffin, containing the remains of a female skeleton, was discovered about four feet below the surface in a chalk pit at Stonehills, in Heigham. It was perfectly plain, and appeared to have been formerly enclosed in an outer case of wood, and was probably of the Roman period. Near it were found two fine bronze torque rings of a twisted pattern, encrusted with a fine green patina, and evidently of early Saxon workmanship.—HELLESDEN is a small and pretty village on an eminence, 2 miles N.W. of the city, but its parish is partly in Taverham Hundred. It adjoins the river, which is here crossed by a cast-iron bridge, erected by the Corporation of Norwich in 1819. The common was enclosed in 1811. The Bishop is lord of the manor, and owner of a great part of the soil.—LAKENHAM includes a populous modern suburb of the city, and extends from St. Stephen's and Ber street gates, nearly two miles southward to *Harford Bridges*, on the river Yare, so called from the family who built them in the reign of King John. The road leading to these bridges was formerly very steep, but the descent was much reduced by cutting through the hill in 1804.—POCKTHORPE hamlet is in St. James's parish, and adjoins the north-east side of the city wall, including several streets of humble dwellings and the Horse Barracks. The Dean and Chapter are lords of the manor.—THORPE hamlet lies on the south-east side of the city, opposite Bishop bridge and Foundry bridge, and contains many handsome villas, the Rosary Cemetery, &c. It extends to Mousehold Heath, and was formerly a part of the adjacent parish of Thorpe.—TROWSE-MILLGATE, CARROW, and BRACONDAL extend southward from King street gate to the river Yare, opposite *Trowse-Newton* (see Henstead Hundred.) They form one township or hamlet, though each division had anciently parochial chapels, and there was a *Nunnery* at Carrow. The inhabitants use the Churches of St. Mark Lakenham and St. John Sepulchre, though they belong ecclesiastically to Trowse-Newton parish. A great part of the soil belongs to Miss Martineau, of *Bracondale Lodge*, a handsome mansion, with delightful pleasure grounds, which owe most of their beauties to the late Philip Meadows Martineau, Esq., who collected here many remnants of Gothic architecture, in 1804 and '5, and used them in the erection of a lofty arch, and an edifice representing a small *priory*, with windows of stained glass. At Trowse-Millgate is a large *water mill* and an *Independent chapel*.

LIST OF STREETS, &c., IN NORWICH,

WITH REFERENCES TO THEIR RESPECTIVE SITUATIONS.

Adelaide st. Dereham rd.	Back Cross st. Cross st.	Belvoir street, Earham rd.
Albemarle st. Union st.	Back Inns, White Lion st.	Ber street, Timber hill
Albert pl. St. Stephen's sq.	Back of Walls, St. Augustines's gate	Ber street gate, Ber street
Albion place, Dereham rd.	Badding's lane, Palace st.	Bethel st. St. Peter's st.
Alderson's buildings, St. Catherine's plain	Baker's rd. St. August's gt.	Bethel st. open, Bethel st.
Alexander rd. Earham rd.	Baker's row, World's end ln	Bett's bldgs. Distillery st.
All Saints' Church yard and green, Wastlegt. st.	Baldwin's bldgs. Derem. rd	Bishop bridge, Bishopgt. st
All Saints' st. All Saints' gn	Bank plain, London st.	Bishopgate st. Tabernele rd
Alma square, Vauxhall st.	Bank street, Bank plain	Blackfriars bridge, Bridge street, St. Andrew
Alma street, Dereham rd.	Barn rd., St. Benedict's gt	Blazeby's bldgs. Prospect sq
Alma terrace, Bishopgt. st	Barrack loke, Barrack st.	Blod's court, Broad street, St. Andrew
Almshouse lane, Middle street, St. George's	Barrack st. St. James' st.	Bloomsbury pl. Rose lane
Arundel pl. Dereham rd.	Bartholomew st. Thorn ln.	Bloomsbury pl. Dereham rd
Asylum rd. Hingham rd.	Baxter's gdns. Lr. King st	Boarded entry, Ber street
	Bedford st. Post office st.	Botolph st. Magdalen st.
	Bedford st. Unthanks rd.	

- Bracondale, beyond Ber street gate
 Bracondale ter. Bracondale
 Brazen doors, Rodney st.
 Brazen doors rd. Brazen dr.
 Brewery lane, Brazen drs.
 Brickwood's buildings, World's end lane
 Bridewell alley, Bedford st
 Bridge street, St. Andrew's Broad street
 Bridge street, St. George Blackfriars
 Bridge st. St. Lawrence
 Bridge street, St. Miles'
 Briggs' In. Lr. King st.
 Briggs st. Old Haymarket
 Broad street St. Andrew's, Post Office street
 Broad street Saint Giles, Market place
 Brompton pl. Heigham rd
 Brownfield's court, Magdalen street
 Brown's bgs. St. Faith's In
 Brunswick rd. Newmkt. rd
 Buffcoat In. Golden Ball st
 Bull Close, Cowgate street
 Bull lane, St. Stephen's st
 Burfield pl. Heigham road
 Butter Hills, Carrow bdg.
 Cadogan place, Bedford street, Unthank's road
 Caledonian ter. Dereham rd
 Calvert st. Colegate street
 Cambrian pl. Heigham rd.
 Carlisle terrace, Rupert st.
 Carrow hill, Richmnd. hill
 Carrow, King street gate
 Castle ditches, Cattle mkt.
 Castle meadow, Cattle mkt
 Castle street, London st.
 Cattermoul's In. London st
 Cattle market, Castle hill
 Catton rd. St. Augustine gt
 Chalk farm, Aylsham road
 Chalk hill, Hellesden road
 Chantry, Theatre street
 Chapelfield, Theatre street
 Chapelfield grove, Chplfid.
 Chapelfield rd. St. Stph. gt
 Chapellane and loke, Ber st
 Chapel street, Lakenham
 Chapel street, Crook's pl.
 Charing cross, Broad st., St. Andrew's
 Charles street, Dereham rd
 Chatham pl. Chapelfield rd
 Chequers' passage, Saint George's Middle street
 Cherry lane, Middle street
 Cherry st. Lknm. Hall rd.
 Church path, Southwell rd
 Church street, New Catton
 Church street, St. Miles
 Church street, St. Julian's
 Church walk, St. Michael's
 City road, Dereham road
 City road, Ber street gate
 Clifton cottages, Suffolk st
 Close, Tombland
 Coach and Horses road, Union street
 Cobourg st. Stephen's gt.
 Cockey lane, Lr. King st.
 Coldstream ter. Bedford st
 Coleby pl. Lr. Westwick st
 Colegate street, Bridge street, St. George's
 Compass st. Mariners' In.
 Cooke's In. Upr. King st.
 Coram plain, Church st. New Catton
 Coslany street, Bridge st. St. Miles'
 Cove terrace, Rupert street
 Cow hill, St. Giles' street
 Cowgate st. Magdalen st.
 Cremorne blgs. Vauxhall st
 Cremorne pl. Vauxhall st.
 Crescent, Chapelfield road
 Crick's bldgs. Fishgate st.
 Crook's pl. Chapelfield rd.
 Cross lane, Middle street
 Cross street, Unthank's rd
 Curtis's buildings, West Pottergate street
 Daplyn's buildings, West Pottergate street
 Davey pl. Gentleman's wk
 Dayle's lane, Charing cross
 Denmark st. Kimberley st
 Dereham rd. St. Beneds. gt
 Devonshire pl. Holt's In.
 Distillery st. Dereham rd.
 Dix's buildings, Coslany st
 Douro ter. Heigham grove
 Dove street, Market place
 Duck lane, Pottergate st.
 Duke's palace, Charing cr.
 Duke st. Duke's pal. bdgs.
 Duke terrace, Kimberley st
 Eagle lane, Newmarket rd.
 Eagle ter. Newmarket rd.
 Earlham road, Heigham
 Eldon row, Chapelfield rd.
 Elm hill, St. Andrew's pln.
 Elm ter. New Catton road
 Essex street, Union place
 Eva cottages, New Catton r
 Exchange st. Market place
 Field sq. St. Stephen's gate
 Finket st. St. Cath.'s plain
 Fish market, Market place
 Fishgate st. Magdalen st.
 Fisher's In. St. Giles's st.
 Foundry bridge, Rose lane
 Fountain square, Union pl
 Friar's In. Upper King st.
 Fuller's hole, Coslany st.
 Fye bridge, Wensum st.
 Fye brdg. quay, Wensum st
 Gaol hill, Market place
 Garden street, Union lane
 Gas house hill, Bishop's bridge
 Gentleman's walk, Market place & Old Haymarket
 Gildencroft In. & row, St. Augustine's Church row
 Gildengate st. St. George's Bridge street
 Globe lane, Rising Sun In.
 Globe street, Vauxhall st.
 Globe street, Heigham rd.
 Gloucester pl. St. Cath.'s pln
 Goat lane, Pottergate street
 Golden Ball st. Cattle mkt
 Golden Dog In. Calvert st.
 Golding st. Dereham road
 Green hl. St. Augustine's gt
 Green lane, Middle street
 Greyfriars' priory, Upper King street
 Grove pl. Brazen doors rd.
 Grove place, St. Giles' rd.
 Grove place, Grove road
 Groverd. St. Stephen's rd.
 Grove ter. Unthank's road
 Gun lane, Old Haymarket
 Half-mile lane, Eaton road
 Hall road, New Lakenham
 Hampden pl. Dereham rd.
 Hamlet place, St. Giles' hl.
 Hanover place, Earlham rd
 Harford hill, Ipswich road
 Haw's place, Hall road
 Hawthorn rw. West end st.
 Haymarket, Cattle market
 Haymarket (Old), Mktpl.
 Heigham street and gate, Lower Westwick street
 Heigham causeway, H. st.
 Heigham hill & grove, St. Giles' gate
 Heigham rd. St. Giles' rd.
 Heigham terrace & place, Dereham road
 Herring's row, West Pottergate street
 High street, Union street
 Hole-in-the-Wall In. Bedford street, St. Andrew's
 Holkham st. Castle ditches
 Holl's lane, Dereham road
 Holly ter. Unthank's road
 Horn's lane, Ber street
 Horse fair, St. Faith's In.
 Horseman sq. Timberhill

- Howard st. Brazen doors rd
Imperial Arms yd. King st.
Infirmary road, St. August-
tine's gate
Inkerman ter. Bishopgt. st
Ipswich rd. St. Stephen's gt
Ivory square, Scoles green
Jay's sq. & ter. Rose lane
Jenkin's lane, Oak street
John street, Rose lane
John street, Dereham road
John street, Union place
John Bull street, Union st.
Jubilee place, Heigham rd
Jubilee st. Chapelfield road
Julian pl. Chapelfield rd.
Julian st. Chapelfield rd.
Kensington place, Saint
Catherine's plain
Kensington builds. Ken-
sington place
Kent place, Vauxhall street
Keyzor's place, Holl's lane
Keyzor's ter. Unthank's rd
Kimberley st Unthank's rd
King street, Tomblond
King's Head ln. Gildengt. st
King st. Crook's pl. N.C.
King street gates, King st.
Lady's lane, Bethel street
Lady's row, St. Stephen's gt
Lakenham hall road and
place, Catherine's plain
Lakenham (New) Ber st. gt
Lakenham terrace, City rd
Lame Dog rd. Brazen doors
Langham pl. Dereham rd.
Laurence st. W. Pottergt. st
Leicester pl. Vauxhall st.
Leyton's row, Trafalgar st.
Life's green, East end of
Cathedral
Limekiln hill, St. Giles' rd
Lit. London st. London st.
Little Orford st. Briggs st.
Lobster lane, Exchange st.
London rd. St. Stephen's gt
London street, Market pl.
London ter. St. Stephen's r
Long lane, Charing cross
Long walk, Bethel street
Lothian street, Barn road
Lower square, Thorn lane
Maddermarket, Pottergt. st
Madon's bdgs. Dereham rd
Magdalen gt. Magdalen st.
Magdalen pl. Cowgate st.
Magdalen st. Fye bridge
Magpie road, St. August-
tine's gates
Malthouse lane, St. Ste-
phen's street
Manchester bdgs. Union pl
Mariner's lane, Ber street
Market lane, Scoles green
Market place, Guildhall
Mason's bdgs. Dereham rd
Middle row, Chapelfield rd
Miles bridge, Bridge street
St. Lawrence
Mill lane, Newmarket road
Mill hill & st. New Catton
Mill st. Lakenham hall rd.
Mission pl. Lower King st.
Mt. Pleasant, Unthank's r.
Moushold hill, Bishop brdg
Muspole st. St. George's pln
Nailor's ln. Charing cross
Napier's buildings, Somer-
leyton street
Neal's sq. Pottergate st.
Nelson street, Dereham rd.
Nelson terrace, Grove road
N. Catton rd. Magdalen gts
Newmarket road, Saint
Stephen's gate
Newmkt. st. Brunswick st.
Newmarket ter. Newmkt. r
New Mills, Lr. Westwick st
New Mills lane, Coslany st
Norfolk street, Rupert st.
Northumberland pl. King st
Northumberland st. Dere-
ham road
Oak street, Coslany street
One post pas. St. Stephen's
Opie street, London street
Orford hill, White Lion st
Orford st. (Gt.) Orford hill
Orford st. (Little), Briggs st
Orchard street, Rose lane
Oxford st. Unthank's road
Oxford st. St. Cath's. plain
Paddock, Silver road
Palace plain, Palace street
Palace street, Tomblond
Paradise pl. Scole's green
Paradise pl. Magdalen st
Paradise row, Hall road
Paragon bdgs. Castle mdw.
Paragon st. St. Giles' road
Park road, Unthank's road
Peacock street, Fishgate st
Peafield, Lakenham
Philadelphia, Aylsham rd.
Pigg lane, Palace street
Pigg's buildings, Water ln.
Pitt st. St. Mary's church
Pockthorpe, St. James' st.
Portland place, Dereham
road & Heigham terrace
Portland pl. Vauxhall st.
Portland place & Portland
square, Church path
Post Office st. Exchange st
Pottergate st. Exchange st.
Priest's bgs. St. Stephn's rd
Princes street, Elm hill
Prince of Wales rd. Castle
mdw. to Foundry brdg.
Prince of Wales terrace,
Dereham road
Prospect place, Horn's ln.
Prospect place, Hall road
Prospect place, Heigham rd
Prospect pl. King st. gates
Prospect sq. Scole's green
Providence pl. New Catton
Providence pl. Dereham rd
Providence ter. Heigham r
Pudding lane, Market pl.
Pump street, King street
Quaker's ln. St. Martin's ln
Quay side, Fye bridge
Queen street, Bank plain
Queen street, Crook's place
Raglan st. Dereham road
Rampant Horse street,
Briggs street
Raven's row, Trafalgar st.
Red Lion st. Orford hill
Redwell st. Bank plain
Regent street, Earham rd.
Regent street, Union pl.
Richmond pl. Ber st. gate
Richmond hill, Ber st. gt.
Rising Sun lane, Golden
Ball street
Rising Sun row, Chapel
Field road
Rochester Buildings, Nor-
folk street, Union place
Rosary, Thorpe hamlet
Rose lane, King street
Rose Valley, Unthank's rd.
Rosemary ln. St. Mary's ch.
Royal Hotel st. Castle st.
Rupert street, Vauxhall st.
Russell street, Ber street
St. Andrew's hill, London st
St. Andrew's plain, Broad st
St. Andrew's st. Post offices
St. Anne's lane, King st.
St. Anne's staithe, Lower
King street
St. Augustine street, gates,
and Church row, Pitt st.
St. Benedict's Church yard
and gates, St. Benedict's
St. Benedict's, Pottergt. st
St. Catherine's hill, ter-
race, & plain, Surrey rd.
and Brazendoors road
St. Clement's Church al-
ley, Magdalen street
St. Clement's hill & plain,
New Catton
St. Edmund's Church yard,
Fishgate

- St. Faith's lane, King st.
 and Tombland
 St. Geo.'s plain, Colegt. st
 St. George's Church yard
 and alley, Princes st.
 St. Giles' hill, St. Giles' gt
 St. Giles' st. & gate. Mktp l
 St. Giles' rd. St. Giles' gt.
 St. Giles' ter. Bethel st.
 St. Gregory's Church al-
 ley, Pottergate street
 St. Helen's sq. Bishopgt. st
 St. James' pal. St. Jas' st
 St. James' st. Cowgate st.
 St. John's bldgs. Ber st.
 St. John's Maddermarket,
 Pottergate street
 St. Julian's alley, King st.
 St. Julian's st. Thorn ln.
 St. Julian's ter. St. Julians' s
 St. Lawrence's Church al-
 ley, St. Benedict's st.
 St. Lawrence ln. Pottrgt. st
 St. Margaret's plain, St.
 Benedict's street
 St. Margaret's street, St.
 Benedict's street
 St. Margaret's Wharf, Lr.
 Westwick street
 St. Martin's lane, Pitt st.
 St. Martin's-at-Palace,
 Palace street
 St. Martin's-at-Oak, Cos-
 lany street
 St. Mary's plain, & Church
 alley, Coslany street
 St. Michael's Coslany, Cos-
 lany street
 St. Michael-at-Plea, Red-
 well street
 St. Miles' bridge, Lower
 Westwick street
 St. Paul's Back street, Pea-
 cock street
 St. Paul's street, plain, and
 Church alley, Peacock st
 St. Peter's Church yard,
 Lower King street
 St. Peter's st. Gaol hill
 St. Peter's Southgate lane,
 Lower King street
 St. Saviour's Church yard
 and alley, Magdalen st.
 St. Saviour's ln. Magdln. st
 St. Simon's Church street,
 Elm hill
 St. Stephen's Church al-
 ley, Rampant Horse st.
 St. Stephen's sq. Chapel
 field road
 St. Stephen's street, gate,
 road, and plain, Ram-
 pant Horse street
 St. Swithin's Church alley
 and ln. St. Benedict's st.
 Sandling's ferry, Lr. close
 Sayer's bldgs. Lr. Heigham
 Scoles green, Rising Sun ln
 Seymour place, St. Ste-
 phen's square
 Sherborne pl. Mariners' ln
 Shrubland ter. Heigham
 Silver road, Barrack street
 Sixteen row, Church path
 Somerleyton street and ter-
 race, Unthank's road
 Somerset bldgs. Union pl.
 Somerset place, Holl's ln.
 Somerton st. Unthank rd.
 Sotheron's bldgs. Lady's ln
 Southwell rd. Brazen doors
 Southgate street, Duke st.
 Southgate lane, King st.
 Spittlefields, Thorpe hmlt.
 Stafford terrace, Church
 street, New Catton
 Stafford st. Heigham road
 Starling place, Cobourg st.
 Stepping lane, Scoles gn.
 Stone hills, Dereham rd.
 Stump cross, Magdalen st.
 Suffolk street, Rupert st.
 Surrey grove, Surrey road
 Surrey pl. Brazen doors rd
 Surrey mews, Up. Surrey st
 Surrey road, Surrey street
 Surrey st. St. Stephen's
 Surrey terrace, Grove rd.
 Sussex st. St. Augustine st
 Swan lane, London street
 Tabernacle row, Saint Mar-
 tin's-at-Palace
 Tamworth ter. Unthanks rd
 Ten-bell ln. St. Benedict st
 Theatre street, Rampant
 Horse street
 Theatre square, Theatre st.
 Thirteen row, Trafalgar st
 Thorn lane, Ber street
 Thorold's bldgs. Rose ln.
 Thorpe Ham. Bishop bdg.
 Thurso place, Dereham rd.
 Timberhill, Orford hill
 Tinkler's ln. Dereham rd.
 Tombland, Queen street
 Tooley street, Pitt street
 Town close, Ipswich road
 Trafalgar street, Hall rd.
 Trafalgar pl. Dereham rd.
 Trory st. Brazen doors rd
 Trowse Millgt. Bracondale
 Twenty-one row, Ch. path
 Union pl. Chapelfield rd.
 Union square, Union st.
 Union st. Chapelfield rd.
 Union terrace, Union st.
 Unthank's rd. St. Giles' gt.
 Upper market, Market pl.
 Upper Queen st. New City
 Upper Surrey st. Surrey rd
 Upper walk, Market place
 Valentine st. Dereham rd.
 Vauxhall st. St. Julian's pl
 Vauxhall ter. Vauxhall st.
 Victoria place, Union st.
 Victoria st. St. Stephen's rd
 Waddington st. West end st
 Waddington ter. Church
 street, St. Julian's
 Wagon & Horses ln. Elm hl
 Wales' buildings, Saint
 Augustine gate
 Walnut tree pl. Heigham rd
 Westlegate st. St. Stephen's
 Water lane, Fishgate st
 Water lane, St. George's
 bridge street
 Water lane, St. James',
 St. Martin's, & King st.
 Waterloo, New Catton rd
 Watson's bldgs. Distily. st
 Wayland ter. Prospect sq.
 Weaver's lane, Market pl.
 Wellington ln. Pottergate
 Wellington pl. Wellngtn. st
 Wellington ter. Grove rd.
 Wellington ter. Vauxhall st
 Wensum street, Tombland
 West end pl. Brazen doors
 West end pl. Chapelfield rd
 West end place, Grove rd
 West end street, Hollis ln.
 West end ter. Grapes' hill
 West Parade, Earham rd.
 West Wymer st. Distillery s
 West Pottergate street, St.
 Giles' hill
 Westbourne ter. Unthk's. r
 Westwick street (Lower),
 Charing cross
 Whitefriars' bridge and st.
 St. Martin's-at-Palace
 White Lion ln. St. Martin's
 at-Palace
 White Lion st. Gent's. walk
 Wigg's bldgs. Distillery st
 Wilde's bldgs. Scoles' gn.
 Willow lane, St. Giles'
 William street, Grapes hill
 William street, John's st.
 Rose lane
 Windsor place, Hall road
 Windsor terrace, Grove rd.
 World's end lane, Saint
 Martin's-at-Palace
 Wright's buildings, West
 Pottergate street
 York place, Chapelfield rd
 Youell's bldgs. Hall road

NORWICH DIRECTORY.

The following ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF THE CITY OF NORWICH contains the Addresses of all the Inhabitants, except Journey-men and Labourers, arranged in the order of SURNAMES; and is followed by another arrangement, Classified under the Heads of *Trades and Professions*; after which will be found the *Post Office Regulations*, the *Public Conveyances*, &c.

The CONTRACTIONS used are such as it is hoped will be readily understood: those most frequently used are the usual abbreviations of Christian names; and bdg. for bridge; bldgs. buildings; ct. court; gt. gate; h. or hs. house; ln. lane; rd. road; st. street; sq. square; H. Heigham; N. L. New Lakenham; and C. pl. for Crook's place.

The FIRMS to which Partners belong, are shewn in parentheses, with the residence of each Partner. *Where no occupation is stated, the parties are generally in the employ of others, as clerks, salesmen, &c.*

- Abbott William, gardener, Albert place
 Abbs John, vict. Cross Keys, Magdalen st
 Abel Cain, saddler, Golden Ball street
 Abel Daniel, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Bedford street; h Oxford street
 Abel Fanny, school, Paragon street
 Abel Fredk. brushmaker, Unthank's rd
 Abel George, broker, Fountain place
 Abel John, horse dealer and victualler, Rising Sun, Chapelfield road
 Abel John, horse dealer, Earlham road
 Abigail John, baker, Muspole street
 Abigail Wm., Workhouse schoolmaster
 Abraham Benj. watchmaker, Bethel st
 Absolon Ed. Manby, grocer, Wensum st
 Adams Miss E., Seymour place
 Adams John, beerhouse, St. Geo.'s plain
 Adams Mrs Sarah, Earlham road
 Adams Wm. beerhouse, Cowgate street
 Adcock James Clarke, agent, Bethel st
 Adcock Robert, Earlham road
 Adcock Tabitha, pork dlr. St. Benedc. st
 Addison Benj. wheelwright, Magdalen st
 Adkin William, plasterer, Trory street
 Aggass Capt. James, St. Benedict's st
 Aikin Francis, tea dealer, Distillery st
 Alcock Mr Trivett, Chapelfield road
 Alden Edward, baker, Oak street
 Alden Hy. Wm. lay-clerk, Gashouse hill
 Alden James, last maker, Ber street
 Alden Robt., tinner, St. Stephen's plain
 Alden Wm. Marshall, school, Lothian st
 Alderman Hy. polisher, Swan yd. Ber st
 Alderson Wm. Henry, bricklayer, St. Andrew's hill
 Alderton Wm. trimming mfr. Swan lane
 Aldis Jane, stay maker, Princes street
 Aldis John, clerk, Newmarket road
 Aldous Charles, Trowse station master
 Aldous James, grocer, &c., Trafalgar st
 Aldous John, shoemaker, Church path
 Aldous John Fuller, builder and timber merchant, St. Stephen's street
 Aldous John Tungate, baker and vict., Windham Arms, Grove place, N. L.
 Aldred Mrs Sarah, Lawrence street
 Aldred P., postman, Church street
 Aldrich John, grocer, West Pottergate st
 Aldrich, Rev Pelham Stanhope, B.C.L., curate of St. Peter's, Southgate, Brazen doors road
 Aldridge Sus. shopkeeper, Church path
 Aldus Susan, shoemaker, St. Benedict st
 Alexander Mr Frederick, Heigham road
 Alexander Henry, baker, Heigham st
 Alexander Rev John (*Indpt.*) Gildengt. st
 Alexander Thos. stay mfr. 68 St. Stph. st
 Alger John Goldsworth, Trory street
 Allcock George, shoemaker, Adelaide st
 Allen Bryant, dyer, Scoles green
 Allen Bryant, jun., Nelson street
 Allen Francis, gardener, Dereham road
 Allen George, elastic web and cloth manufacturer, St. Stephen's street
 Allen & Goffin, shoemakers, 14 Briggs st
 Allen John & Son (William), gardeners, Newmarket road
 Allen John Boufield, jeweller, silversmith, &c., 45 London street
 Allen Joseph, surgeon, Tombland
 Allen Joseph H., manufacturer, (Fowler and Co.); h *Sprowston Lodge*
 Allen Marianne, shoemr.; h 14 Briggs st
 Allen Mr Park, Cross street
 Allen Robert, gardener, &c., Surrey rd
 Allen Thomas, clerk, Duke street
 Allen Wm. mason, St. Stephen's Back st
 Allen Wm. hairdresser, Magdalen street
 Allen Mr Wm. Parke, 4 Bedford Cross st
 Allison Sophia, outler and truss maker, Upper walk; house Bethel street
 Allman Geo. shoemaker, Lr. King street
 Allthorpe Enoch, gardener, Ipswich rd
 Allured Robert, tailor, Chapel st C. P.
 Allwood Thos. sub-sacrist, Lower close
 Ames Edw. felt hat mfr. Distillery st H.
 Ames Francis, tobaccoist, Dereham rd
 Ames Mrs Mary, Hall road
 Ames Robt. victualler, Bear, Market pl
 Ames Thos. Kempis, watchmaker, West Wymar street
 Amies John, vict. Hoop, St. Stephen's rd

- Amies John, carpenter, Hall road
 Amies John, vict. Old Lobster, Lobster Ln
 Amiss Robert, shopkeeper, Cowgate st
 Amiss Stephen, hair dresser, Oak street
 Ampleford Joseph, last maker, Church alley, St. Benedict
 Anderson Chas. artist, St. Benedict road
 Anderson Clement, victualler, Rose, St. Stephen's street
 Anderson Jph. baker, Howard st N. L.
 Andrew Mr Samuel, Nelson street
 Andrews Mrs Ann, Lame dog road
 Andrews Mr Bernard, Upper King street
 Andrews Brothers (Thos. Wm. & Geo.), chemists and druggists, Colegate st
 Andrews George; h Golden dog lane
 Andrews Chas. fishmng. St. Bendct. st
 Andrews and Gardiner, upholsterers &c., Chapelfield road
 Andrews James, victualler, Swan-with-Two-Necks, Upper walk
 Andrews John, corn miller, New Catton
 Andrews Richd. wire worker, Coslany st
 Andrews Thos. shopkeeper, St. Faith's Ln
 Andrews Wm. horsebreaker, Wastlegt. st
 Andrews Wm. soap maker and tal. chandler, Fishgate street; h Magdalen st
 Andrews Wm. (Andrews & Gardiner); house Bethel street
 Angell Mark, farmer, *Lakenham*
 Annison Robert, shopkeeper, Globe st
 Annison Wm. fishmonger, St. Benedct. Ln
 Answorth Wm. Squires (Middleton & A.); house *London*
 Anthony Wm. spirit merchant and vict. Bee Hive, 12 St. Peter's street
 Applegate James, timber dealer, Pottergate street; h Lower Westwick street
 Appleton Cphr. beerhouse, St. James st
 Appleton John & William, fish curers, Gildengate street
 Archer Mrs Elizabeth, Charles street, H.
 Archer Henry, broker, Ber street
 Archer James, butcher, Pitt street
 Armes Daniel, brickmaker, Earlham; h Dereham road
 Armes John Jas. hair dsr. 4 St. Giles' st
 Armes Robert, currier (Sidney and A.); h West Pottergate street
 Armes Sar. vict. Cow & Hare, Heigham st
 Armes Timothy, farmer, Up. Hellesden
 Armstrong Henry, draper, &c., St. Andrew's street; h 3 St. Clement's ter
 Armstrong Mary, tea dealer, Chas. st H.
 Arnes Mrs Mary Ann, Hall road
 Arnold Mr Alfred Robt.; h St. Giles' rd
 Arnold Edward, chemist, Orford hill
 Arnold Geo. brewer; h St. Margts. plain
 Arnold & Wyatt, brewers and wine and spirit merchants, St. Margaret's plain
 Arnold Miss Maria, Cow hill
 Artherton Thos. shopkeeper, Magdalen st
 Arthur W. vict. Engineer's Tav. Julian st
 Artis Francis, baker, Distillery street, H.
 Ashby Mr Joseph, Southwell road, N.L.
 Ashen Robt. brazier, St. Stephen's street
 Ashley John, shopkeeper, Thorn lane
 Asker Anne, vict. Swan Hotel, St. Ptr. st
 Asker Geo. Henry, glove mfr. hosier, perfumer, &c., 20 The Walk
 Asker Samuel Hurry, solicitor, St. Giles' street; h The Grove, Chapelfield
 Athow Edw. wine & spirit mer. Castle st
 Atkins Eliz. clothes dlr. Lr. Westwick st
 Atkins Henry, tailor and vict. Free Trade Tavern, St. Augustine's street
 Atkins Matthew, baker, St. Benedict st
 Atkins Richd. builder and mfr. of school fittings, Chapelfield; h Bethel street
 Atkins Thos. beerhouse, Heigham street
 Atkin William Townshend, Heigham st
 Atkinson Joseph Goldsmith, solicitor and insurance agent, Post Office st
 Atkinson Mr Robert, 11 Surrey terrace
 Athill Henry, deputy chief constable of Norfolk, Castle meadow
 Augood Hy. fishmonger, Rising Sun Ln
 Austin Peter, shopkeeper, Ber street
 Austrin Ann, draper, Orford hill
 Avey Thomas, grocer, Ber street
 Aylmer John, victualler, Black Horse, Wensum street
 Ayris John, C.E. manager of the Water-works, 6 London terrace
 Ayton John, baker, St. Augustine st
 Ayton Wm. piano tuner, Botolph st
 Back Alfred, agent, Earlham road
 Back Miss Ellen, Earlham road
 Back George, hosier; h Dereham road
 Back John Alfred, Esq., Thorpe hamlet
 Back Philip & Co. wine & spirit merts. tea & coffee dlrs. &c. 3 Haymarket
 Bacon Mrs Jessie, 6 York place
 Bacon Josiah Newbegin, rope, twine, net, sacking, &c., manufacturer, 3 Davey place; h Heigham road
 Bacon Nathaniel, turnkey, City Gaol
 Bacon Richard Noverre, printer, bookseller, and pubr. of the *Norwich Mercury*, 12 London st; h Newmarket rd
 Bacon Mr Robert, Gildengate street
 Bacon Robert, baker, Brunswick road
 Bacon Thomas, Rampant Horse street
 Bagley Wm. Mayes, William street, H.
 Bagshaw George, rag merchant, poulterer, &c., Coslany st; h *Pockthorpe*
 Bagshaw Jph. fishmgr. St Stephen's st
 Bailey Anthony, cashier, Brunswick rd
 Bailey Elijah Crosier, solicitor, and clerk to guardians, magistrates, and tax commissrs. Surrey st; h Stephen's rd
 Bailey John, shoe manufr. Oxford street
 Bailey Mansfield John, Oxford street
 Bailey Miss Rachel Mary, Lit. Orford st
 Bailey Robert, vict. Lamb, Haymarket
 Bailey Thos. builder, West Pottergate st

Bailey Wm. St. Faith's lane
 Bailey Wm. Edw. carpenter, Lawrence st
 Bailey Wm. builder, (Browne & B.); h
 Distillery street, Heigham
 Bain Mr. Wm. Southwell road, N. L.
 Baker George, nail manufacturer & iron
 merchant, Cow hill
 Baker Jas. vict. Bess of Bedlam, Oak st
 Baker James, postman, William st. H.
 Baker Mr John, 16 Victoria street
 Baker Mr John, Brazen doors road
 Baker John, supervisor, Essex street
 Baker John Durrant, boat buildr. King st
 Baker Mrs Maria, Newmarket road
 Baker Martha, school, West Pottergt. st
 Baker Sarah Ann, fancy depôt, Bank st
 Baker Wm. china dealer, Dereham road
 Baldry C. postman, St. Catherine's plain
 Baldry Jas. postman, St. Swithin's alley
 Baldry John, fruiterer, St. Stephen's st
 Baldry William, land surveyor, Saint
 Stephen's road
 Baldwin Rev. Chs. vicar of St. Stephen's,
 Unthank's road
 Baldwin Henry, baker, Oak street
 Baldwin Robert, vict. William IV., King
 street, Crook's place
 Baldwin Wm. clerk, Valentine street
 Bale George, butcher, St. Benedict st
 Bales George, vict. Dove, St. James' st
 Bales John, shoemaker, Hall road
 Bales Rebecca, matron of Girls' Home,
 Upper Heigham
 Ballord Edmund, pawnbroker, & Thos.
 clerk, All Saint's green
 Balls Daniel, builder (Curtis & B.); h
 Unthank's road
 Balls Mrs Elizabeth, Colegate street
 Balls Edward Jph. clerk, Castle meadow
 Balls Fredk. beerhouse, Chapelfield rd
 Balls Mrs Hannah, Pitt street
 Balls James, tailor and victualler, Lord
 Raglan, Spitalfields
 Balls Mary Eliz. servants' lodgings and
 register office, Upper King street
 Balls Robert, tailor, Coslany street
 Balls Wm. vict. Norwich Port, King st
 Balls Wm. umbrella maker, Bull close
 Banbridge Mr John, Valentine street
 Bancalari Domenico, victualler, Fox and
 Hounds, Ber street
 Bane Wm. clerk, 1 St. Faith's terrace
 Banham Fras. Jas. grocer, &c. Haymkt.
 Banham George, wine cooper, King st
 Banham Henry, blacksmith, Holl's lane
 Banks Wm. & Co., tailors, Bank plain;
 house West parade
 Banning Rev. Chas. Hy. B.A. Essex st
 Barber Charles Ives, artist, Dereham rd
 Barber Mr Chas. Jas. St. Stephen's rd
 Barber Mr George, Upper Hellesden rd
 Barber George, tailor, Timberhill
 Barber Mr George, Thorpe hamlet

Barber Henry Holt & Co. ship brokers,
 and wharfingers, Lower Westwick
 street; house *Yarmouth*
 Barber Mr John, Heigham road
 Barber John Lee & Co. cotton winders,
 St. Martin's lane
 Barber John & Son (John Lee), corn
 merts. millers, cake manufacturers, &c.
 Lower Westwick street and *Lowestoft*
 Barber Joseph, victualler, Oddfellows'
 Arms, Ber street
 Barber Mary Ann, baker, Valentine st
 Barber Misses Mary, Ann, and Rebecca,
 Sussex street
 Barber Sarah, dyer, 9 Timberhill
 Barber Wm. bricklayer, Palace plain
 Barcham Mrs Cath. Mount pleasant
 Barclay Arthur Kett, maltster, Hall road
 Bardwell Miss Adeline, St. Stephen's sq
 Bardwell Ann, baker, Trafalgar street
 Bardwell Everett, solicitor, Lr. Close
 Bardwell George, clerk, Fishgate street
 Bardwell George Syder, accountant, and
 estate, loan, insurance, and shipping
 agent, St. Stephen's road
 Barker Benj. shoe manfr. (B. & Gost-
 ling); house Wensum street
 Barker Eliza, school, Surrey road
 Barker George, baker, Golden street
 Barker George, hosier, (Browne & B.);
 house Thorpe road
 Barker & Gostling. shoe mfrs. Wensum st
 Barker James, shopkeeper, Muspole st
 Barker John, victualler, Crystal Palace,
 Dereham road
 Barker Mrs Mary, 9 Chapel field
 Barker Robert, plumber, 2 Timber hill
 Barker Samuel, baker, Somerleyton st
 Barker Mrs Sarah, Magdalen street
 Barker Thomas, hotpresser, Rosemary
 lane; h Distillery street
 Barker Wm. beerhouse, Pitt street
 Barker Wm. shoemaker, Hall road
 Barley Mrs Mary, Unthank's road
 Barlow Rd. Jeremh. gent. St. Margt. st
 Barnard Alfred Geo. commission agent
 and vict. Red Cow, Cow hill
 Barnard, Bishop, and Barnards, iron-
 mongers, 3 The Walk; and ironfound-
 ers, engineers, &c. Coslany street
 Barnard Mrs Caroline, Upper Surrey st
 Barnard Charles, ironmonger; house
 Stoke Holy Cross
 Barnard Charles, jun.; h Unthank's rd
 Barnard Godfrey, ironmonger; house
 Gildengate street
 Barnard John, hay and corn dealer, and
 livery stables, Golden Ball street
 Barnard John, traveller, Dereham road
 Barnard Mrs Maria, *Eaton*
 Barnard Sarah, game dealer, Wensum st
 Barnard Sarah, victualler, Champion,
 Chapelfield road

- Barnard Wm. police supt. Kimberley st
 Barnard Mr William, Essex street
 Barnes Charles, printer, binder, and stationer, Bedford street
 Barnes Ed. Ramsbottom, baker, Thorn In
 Barnes Wm. shopkeeper, Trowse Millgt.
 Barnes Jacob, bricklayer, West Pottergt. st
 Barnes James, cabinet mkr. Surrey grove
 Barnes John, ironfounder, Church street, St. Miles; h Dereham road
 Barnes John, shopkeeper, Union street
 Barnes My. vict. Woolpack, St. Geo.'s pln
 Barnes Richard, baker, Cowgate street
 Barnes Robert, shopkpr. Phoenix bldgs
 Barnes Saml. carpenter, St. Stps. ch. alley
 Barnes Wm. carpenter, Muspole street
 Barnes Wm. cabinet maker, Bridge st
 Barnham Miss Eliz. Newmarket road
 Barnham James Calthrop, solicitor, St. Stephen's road
 Barrett Abraham, victualler, King of Prussia, Ipswich road
 Barratt Barnabas, sculptor, 5 Redwell st
 Barrett George, guard, Paragon street
 Barrett Jas. vict. Fleckered Bull, Ber st
 Barrow Henry, grocer, 23 White Lion st
 Barrow Lieut. Jas. R.N., Brunswick rd
 Barry Thos. Denville, architect and city surveyor, Castle mdw; h Thorpe Ham.
 Barwell Car. registr. office, All Saint's gn
 Barwell & Sons, wine, spirit, and porter merchants, London street
 Barwell John & Hy. Geo.; h Surrey st
 Barwell John. jun.; h St. Helen's place
 Barwell & Son (*see* Wiseman & Co.)
 Bary-de-Mennecy Madame, Lwr. Close
 Base Samuel, postmaster, Post Office; house *Bixley Lodge*
 Base William, bootmaker, London road
 Bassett Mr Henry, Stonehills
 Bassingthwaite Wm. shoemkr. & Miss, school, St. Peter's street
 Batch Jacob, road contractor and lime burner, Barrack street
 Batchelder Thomas John, green grocer, Ber street and Princes street
 Batchelor Mr Horatio, St. Giles' terrace
 Batchelor Miss Ellen, Bracondale
 Bateman Benjamin tobacconist, 1 St. Stephen's street; h 3 Douro terrace
 Bateman Frede. M.D. Upper St. Giles' st
 Bateman Jas. Geo. Jph. & Son, wool, silk, & cotton &c. merchants, Gildengate st
 Bateman Miss Marianne, Gildengate st
 Bates Joshua, fishmonger, Magdalen st
 Bates Rebecca, matron, Girls' Home
 Batley Chas. timber valuer, 4 Alma ter
 Batley Hy. chairmaker, Lr. Westwick st
 Batley Richd. shopr. St. Catherine's pln
 Batson Edw. corn chandler, Magdalen st
 Batson John, shopkeeper, Barrack st
 Batson Rd. vict. Sportsman, Barrack st
 Battrum Henry, farmer, *Lakenham*
 Battrum Sarah, vict. Cock, *Lakenham*
 Baxter James, wine merchant (Boswell and B.); h Magdalen street
 Baxter John, cattle dealer, Ber street
 Baxter Maria, baker, Brazen doors road
 Baxter Neville Plummer, firework maker, Brazen doors road
 Baxter Robert, livery stables, Chapel field; h St. Giles' road
 Bayes Robt. Kempton, tailor, Orford hill
 Bayes Wm. Ambrose, hat and cap mfr. Market place and Red Lion street
 Bayfield Ann & Son (Thomas Gabriel), ironmongers, Stump cross
 Bayfield Hy. King, baker, Northumbld. st
 Bayfield Joseph Freeman, watchmaker, St. Benedict street
 Bayfield Mrs My. H. regr. office, Bank st
 Bayfield Wm. Hy. agent, Gildengate st
 Bayne Alexander Duguid, Heigham road
 Bealby Mr Robt., John st. Dereham rd
 Beales Mary, basket mfr. Wensum st
 Bean James, Somerleyton street
 Bean Mr Wm. Southwell road
 Beard Rev. Wm. Day, B.A. Newmkt. rd
 Beare Mrs Mary, Town close
 Beare Samuel Prater, tanner, Lower Westwick street; h Ipswich road
 Beart Robert Hayward, Bethel street
 Beasley & Son, hatters, &c. 11 London st
 Beasley John Parker & Mrs Mary Ann; h 11 London street
 Beaty Clement, painter, Tabernacle st
 Beckham Benjamin, vict. Shoulder of Mutton, St. Stephen's street
 Beckham Mr Jas. Wm. Somerleyton st
 Beckham William Edward, baker & flour dealer, Upper Heigham
 Bedford Mrs Charlotte, Unthank's road
 Bedford Mr Philip, Thorpe hamlet
 Beecheno Frederick Richard grocer, &c. 38, London street
 Beeton John, vict. Wild Man, Bedford st; and blacksmith, King street
 Beha, Lickert, & Beha, watchmakers & jewellers, St. Stephen's plain
 Beha Jacob & Matthias; h St. Steph's. pln
 Belding Wm. wholesale grocer, cheese-factor, &c. Fye bridge; h Magdalen rd
 Bell George John, vict. Lord Howe, St. Benedict street
 Bell John, seedsman, 10 Exchange st; house Bracondale
 Bell John, blacksmith, St. Augustine st
 Bell John Crawford, surgeon, Princes st
 Bell Matthew, vict. Lock & Key, Ber st
 Bell Robert, watchmaker, 11 Davey pl
 Bellamy Wm. model schoolr. Lower close
 Bellin Benjamin, gent. Windsor terrace
 Bellman Mrs Fanny, Lower close
 Bellord Thomas, clerk, Bracondale
 Beloe Henry, silk finisher, Coslany st; house Dereham road

- Belson Robert, plumber, &c. Rose lane
 Benefather Thomas, beerhouse, Oak st
 Benest Jas. Smyth, archit. & surveyor to
 Court of Guardians, Bank chambers ;
 house 8 St. Clement's terrace
 Benn Wm. traveller, Golding street
 Bennett Mr Edwd. 5 Newmarket road
 Bennett Henry, baker, Orford hill
 Bennett Jabez, gardener, Infirmary road
 Bennett James, tailor, Back of the Inns ;
 house Mount Pleasant
 Bennett John, shoemaker & shopkeeper,
 Church street, St. Miles
 Bennett Mrs Maria, Paragon street
 Bennett Robert, baker, City road
 Bennett Robert, baker, West Pottergt. st
 Bennett Samuel, baker, Cowgate street
 Bennett Walter, grocer (Bream & B.) ;
 house 10 Surrey terrace, N. L.
 Bennett Wm. grocer, 6 Timberhill
 Bennett Wm. baker, Ber street
 Bensley John, Thorpe Hamlet
 Bensley Wm. shopkeeper, Union street
 Bensly Wm. Thomas, solicitor, Upper
 close ; house *Eaton*
 Bensly Mrs Harriet, *Eaton*
 Berbeck Mrs Mary, Mount Pleasant
 Bernasconi Paul, hardware & jewellery
 dealer, White Lion street
 Berry George John, baker, Ber street
 Berry Josiah Bush, *crier*, Pottergate st
 Berry Josiah, elastic glove cloth mfr.
 St. Paul's Back lane
 Berry Swithin, smith, St. Andrew's st
 Berry Mr Wm. Mills, Cowgate street
 Bertram John, warder, Castle
 Betts Charles Abednego, vict. Lord John
 Russell, Dereham road
 Betts David, clerk, Unthank's road
 Betts Henry, grocer, 10 Timberhill
 Betts James, wheelwright, Vauxhall st
 Betts James George, vict. Swan-with-
 two-Necks, St. Stephen's street
 Betts John, Esq. Mile-end lane
 Betts Mr John, West Pottergate street
 Betts John, fishmonger, Magdalen st
 Betts John Saml. baker & vict. Bakers'
 Arms, Coslany street
 Betts Osborn, pill box maker, Waterloo
 Betts Thomas, victualler, French Horn,
 Bedford street, St. Andrew
 Betts Thomas, vict. Anchor, Surrey st
 Bexfield James, cabinet maker & shop-
 keeper, Rising Sun lane
 Bexfield, Richard, grocer, &c. Trory st
 Beynon John Fowler, solicitor's clerk,
 Lower close
 Bianchi Giovanni, plaster figure maker,
 Bridge street, St. George's
 Bidwell Henry, agent, Pitt street
 Bidwell James, gardener, St. Faith's ln
 Bidwell Mr John, Colegate street
 Bidwell John, beerhouse, Oak street
 Bignold Chas. Ed. Esq. J.P. *Harford Ldg*
 Bignold Edward Samuel, solicitor (Field
 and B) ; h 23 Victoria street, N.L.
 Bignold Sir Samuel, Kt. J.P. Surrey st
 Bignold Mr Thomas, 8 Lakenham ter
 Bilham John & J. jun. Newmarket road
 Bilton Wm. Henry, sweep, Bethel st
 Bindley Cs. vict. Yarn Factory, Cowgt. st
 Bingham Thomas tailor, Post Office st ;
 house Mousehold
 Bingham Thos. jun. St. Augustine's gts
 Birch, Henry, druggist, Hall road
 Bird Jane, shirt maker, Timberhill
 Bird John, fruiterer, Wastlegate street
 Bird Sarah, mantle maker, 7 Duke st
 Bird Walter Edward, painter, Surrey st
 Bird Wltr. Strickland, St. Swithin's villas
 Birkbeck Henry, Esq. banker ; house
Stoke Holy Cross
 Birkbeck Wm. Esq. banker ; h *Thorpe*
Bishop of Norwich, the Honble. and
 Right Rev. John Thomas Pelham,
 D.D. *The Palace*
 Bishop George, draper, 5 Haymarket
 Bishop James, clerk, Lady's lane
 Bishop John, ironmonger (Barnard and
 B.) ; house Thorpe hamlet
 Bishop John, bellhanger, Elm hill
 Bishop Thomas, builder, Magdalen st
 Bishop Rev. Wm. curate of Heigham,
 Holl's lane
 Bishop Wm. H. carptr. &c. Magdalen st
 Black Lieut.-Col. Geo. chief constable of
 Norfolk, Castle mdw ; h Thorpe hamlet
 Blackburn Edward, tailor (Norton & B.) ;
 house St. Benedict's street
 Blackburn Eliza, haberd. St. Cath's. pln
 Blackburn Hy. vict. Carpenter's Arms,
 Thorn lane
 Blackburn James Berry, currier, &c. St.
 Stephen's plain
 Blackburn Robert, Heigham road
 Blackburn Wm. Berry, victualler, City of
 Norwich, St. Stephen's plain
 Blackie & Son, publishrs. 48 U. St. Giles' s
 Blackmore Alfred, pill box manufacturer,
 West Wymer street
 Blackmore Benj. shoemaker, Muspole st
 Blake Edw. & R. W. mohair and worsted
 yarn spinners, St. Edmund's mill and
 Lakenham mill
 Blake Mrs Eliza, St. Stephen's square
 Blake Fras. John, solicitor, supt. regr.,
 and clerk to St. Faith's Union, Upper
 King street
 Blake Mr George, Newmarket road
 Blake Henry, solicitor (Keith & Blake) ;
 house Upper Close
 Blake James, vict., Pheasant and Cock,
 St. Catherine's plain
 Blake Jno. Jph. solicitor (Keith & Blake) ;
 house *Bramerton*
 Blake Mr Joseph, City road

- Blake Mrs Mary, Lower Close
 Blake Miss, Westbourne terrace
 Blake Robert Wiffin, yarn spinner (Edw. & R. W.); house *Catton*
 Blake Robert, brickmaker, Bracondale and Brazen doers road
 Blake Samuel, butcher, 3 Bridewell alley
 Blakeley Misses, school, St. Giles' road
 Blakeley Mrs Elizabeth, West parade
 Blakeney Jph. missionary, 17 Alma ter
 Blandon Mr William, Newmarket street
 Blazeby Thomas, clerk, St. Giles' road
 Blazeby William, smith, Scoles green
 Blazer Robt. butcher, Lwr. Westwick st
 Blind Hospital and School, Magdalen st
 Blinkinsop Mrs Alice, Bedford street
 Bliss Jph. James, druggist, Magdalen st
 Bloch Israel, jewlr. &c., Golden Ball st
 Blogg Mr Stephen Money, Holls' lane
 Blogg William, school, Upper King st
 Blomfield Miles, corn miller, Chapel st Crook's place; h *Keswick*
 Blomfield Fdk. Wm. butcher, Palace st
 Bloom Francis, manager, Oak street
 Bloom Thomas, carpenter, Paragon st
 Bloomfield George, vict. Norwich Chop House, Market place
 Bloomfield Mrs Sarah, 30 Victoria street
 Blowers Wm. shoemkr. Bridge st St Geo.
 Bloy Charles, grocer, Bridge street
 Bloyce Jno. vict. Golden Lion, St. Jn. st
 Blue John, railway supt. Thorpe hamlet
 Blyth Abigail, victualler, Bird in Hand, Barrack street
 Blyth Ann, shopkeeper, Cowgate street
 Blyth Edwin, lath render, Coslany st
 Blyth Esther, shopkeeper, Oak street
 Blyth Francis & Co., engineers and agricultural machine agents, Cattle mkt
 Blyth Israel, beerhouse, Unthank's road
 Blyth James, beerhouse, Twenty-one row
 Blyth John, jun., timbermerchant, Pockthorpe; h St. Faith's lane
 Blyth John, bricklayer, John street
 Blyth John, coal dealer, Quay side
 Blyth Jonas Norman, fishmonger, Fish market; h Vauxhall street
 Blyth Joshua, baker, Princes street
 Blyth Josiab, brush maker, Magdalen st
 Blyth Sarah, news agent, Botolph street
 Blyth Sarah, shopkeeper, Coslany street
 Blyth Wm. timber mer. St. Faith's lane
 Blyth Wm. vict. Bull's Head, Ber street
 Blyth Wm. Bates, shoemaker, Bethel st
 Blythe Anthony, vict. Cat and Fiddle, Magdalen street
 Blythe Thos. wheelgt. St. Augustine's st
 Boardman Edward, builder, St. Andrew's street; h Colegate street
 Boardman Mrs F., Newmarket road
 Boardman James Theobald, (B. & Sursham); h Newmarket road
 Boardman Mrs Mary Ann, Pottergate st
 Boardman & Sursham, hop, corn and coal merchants, Wensum st and Fishgt. st
 Boast Cornelius, broker, Gildengate st
 Boast John, clothier, Lr. Westwick st
 Boatwright Richard, bacon curer and sausage maker, Coslany street
 Bocking Thomas, builder, Pottergate st
 Boddy John, tailor, Pottergate street
 Boden Samuel Peter, vict. Red Lion, Bishopgate street
 Boden S., postman, Spitalfields
 Bolingbroke & Jones, paramatta, poplin, &c., mfrs. St. Clement's Church alley
 Bolingbroke Augustus Fdk. Coke, (B. & Jones); house *Thorpe*
 Bolingbroke Geo. Errington, wine mer.; h Upper St. Giles' street
 Bolingbroke Mrs F. C., *Eaton*
 Bolingbroke Horatio, Esq., J. P.; house 23 St. Giles' street
 Bolingbroke, Woodrow, & Co., wine and spirit merchants, Upper St. Giles' st
 Bollaston William, smith, Thorpe hamlet
 Bolton Wm. railway inspr. Synagogue st
 Bond Mrs Mary, Upper Hellesden
 Bond Samuel, clerk, St. Benedict street
 Bond Thos. Wm., publisher of the *Norfolk News* for the proprietors, 5 Exchange st and St. Andrew's Broad st
 Bond Wm. tailor, draper, and hatter, 30 London street
 Bond Wm. B., Somerleyton street
 Bone Francis, baker, St. Benedict street
 Bone Mrs Mary, Distillery street
 Bone Nich. water bailiff, Thorpe hamlet
 Bone Thos. shoemaker, St. Benedict st
 Bone Wm. carpenter, Somerleyton st
 Booth Miss Frances, Gas-house hill
 Booth Thos. Rising, vict. Shakspeare, Colegate street
 Booty Edward, gardener, Silver road
 Booty Horace John, schoolmaster, Calvert street; h Thorpe hamlet
 Booty John, gardener, &c., St. Stph. rd
 Borking Jas. shoemaker, St. Bened. st
 Borking Thomas, tailor, Willow lane
 Borrett Wm. shopkeeper, Lr. Westwk. st
 Bostock Edwin & Thos. boot and shoe top mfrs. and leather and grindery dealers, Swan lane, and *Stafford*
 Boston Wm. pawnbroker and shoe mfr. Orford hill; h Orford street
 Boswell & Baxters, wine, spirit, corn, and seed merchants, Magdalen street
 Boswell Jas. Freeman, wine and spirit merchant; h Pitt street
 Boswell John, whitesmith, St. Adw's. hill
 Boswell Robert, clerk, New Catton
 Boswell Thos. toy dealer and perambulator mfr. 9 St. John's st. Maddermarket
 Boswell Wm. & Son (Wm.) carvers and gilders, 15 Exchange st; h Magdln. st
 Boughen William, hosier, 5 London st

- Boughey Chas. Samuel D., Sussex street
 Boughton Saml. enamelled wiffin gaiter
 and glove mfr. Orford hill
 Boulger Patk. Jph. dentist, 64 St. Giles' st
 Boulton Mr Stephen, Earlham road
 Boulton Mr Thomas, 14 Victoria street
 Boulton Mrs E. M., matron, Workhouse
 Boulton Edw. broker, St. Benedict street
 Boulton Mr Richard, St. Stephen's road
 Boulton Wm. Staples, ironmonger, bar-
 iron mer. &c. 9 London st; h 9 Crescent
 Bowden James, law clerk, Bank street
 Bowen Wm. plumber, &c., 64 Pottergate
 street; h 23 Paragon street
 Bower James Garton, St. Martin's lane
 Bowes Wm. saddler, St. Benedict's street
 Bowgen John Hart, sweep and coal dlr.
 Lower Westwick street
 Bowgen John Hart, jun., vict. Victoria
 Vaults, Lower Westwick street
 Bowgen Hugh, Gildengate street
 Bowhill Henry Lovick, Pottergate street
 Bowhill Obadiah, St. Giles' hill
 Bowhill Richard, shopkeeper, Coslany st
 Bowles Caleb, watchmaker, Oxford street
 Bowles Moses, draper, St. Benedict street
 Bowthorpe William, Unthank's road
 Bowyer Mr Robert, Adelaide street
 Boyce Mrs Harriet, milliner, 4 York pl
 Boyce Henry Tye, butcher, King street
 Boyden Eliza and Charlotte, boarding
 school, 58 Pottergate street
 Boyle Allen, draper, Dereham road
 Bracey John, shipowner, 12 Thorpe ham
 Bradbury Robert, druggist, Coslany st
 Bradbury Thomas, school, Palace street;
 New Catton
 Bradfield Frdk. Elmer, clog and patten
 mfr. and brush dlr. 3 Bridewell alley
 Bradfield George, agent, West Wymer st
 Bradfield Wm. James, clerk, Dereham rd
 Bradshaw Capt. James, R.N., Bracondale
 Brady Wm. clerk, St. Augustine's ter
 Braid G. R., schoolmaster, Thorpe ham
 Brakenbury Rt. pk. butcher, St. Bnedet. st
 Bramwell Danl. Kelland, bookseller, prin-
 ter, and librarian, 9 Up. St. Giles' st
 Branch Mrs Catherine, 65 Pottery street
 Branch Geo. cutler, &c., Golden Ball st
 Branch Mrs Ruth, 3 Hewitt's buildings
 Brandish Robert, blacksmith, Oak street
 Branford Mrs Elizabeth, Thorpe hamlet
 Bransby Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Cow hill
 Bray Robt. vict. King's Arms, Ber street
 Bray Mrs Sarah, Infirmary road
 Brazell Rd. vict. Half Moon, Up. Walk
 Bream & Bennett, wholesale grocers and
 tea dealers, St. Peter's street
 Bream Charles John; h Town Close
 Bream Henry Israel, printer, Sussex st
 Bream William, clerk, Sussex street
 Breese Benj. Scurl, joiner and builder,
 Dereham road
 Breeze Edm. French polisher, Russell st
 Breeze Mrs Elizabeth, 8 Victoria street
 Breeze Mr Philip, Upper Hellesden
 Breeze Rebecca, shopkpr. Trowse Millgt.
 Breeze Robert, saddler, Magdalen street
 Brennan Eliz. haberdasher, 7 The Walk
 Brenning Wm. shopkeeper, Fisher's lane
 Brett Alethea, vict. Portland Arms,
 Church path, New Lakenham
 Brett Isaac, shoemaker, Up. King street
 Brett James, baker, Heigham street
 Brett Miss Mary Ann, Up. Hellesden rd
 Brett Thos. shopkpr. Church path, N.L.
 Brewer Lucy, school, Town close
 Brewster and Chapman, butchers and fell-
 mongers, Upper Walk
 Brewster Geo. beerhouse, Thorpe hamlet
 Brewster James, butcher; h Heigham
 Brewster James, joiner, Buffcoat lane
 Bridges John, butcher, Heigham street
 Bridges My. Ann, clothes dlr. Coslany st
 Bridges William, tailor, Norfolk street
 Bridgman Wm. Kenceley, dental surgeon,
 69 St. Giles' street
 Briggs Edwd. watchmaker, St. Peter's st
 Briggs John, victualler, Golden Can,
 Gildengate street
 Briggs Sampson, tailor, Golden Ball st
 Briggs Wm. vict. Queen Caroline, Oak st
 Briggs Wm. Henry, dyer, Magdalen rd
 Brighten Chas. George, confectioner, St.
 Stephen's street and Eagle street
 Brighten Thos. Wm. shoemkr. Bethel st
 Brighton John, victualler, Brazen Doors,
 Lame Dog road
 Brightwell Thos. & Son, solicitors, clerks
 to Charity Trustees, &c., Surrey st
 Brightwell Thomas, jun., solicitor; h
 Upper Surrey street
 Brightwell Thos. botanist, Bridge street,
 St. George's
 Brighty Henry, butcher, Coslany street
 Brinkley James, victualler, Southwell
 Arms, Hall road
 Britcher Charles, bricklayer, Pitt street
 Britcher Thos. bricklayer, St. Benedict's
 churchyard
 Brittain George, colr. Lr. Westwick st
 Britton Chas. Dd. machinist and pattern
 maker, King st; h Bartholomew st
 Britton John, match and pill box maker,
 St. Martin's-at-Oak
 Brock George, candle maker, Alma ter
 Brock Hannah Maria, school, Calvert st;
 h Bedford street
 Brock Robert, Cross st. Unthank's road
 Brock Samuel, baker, World's end lane
 Brock Wm. baker, &c. Oak street
 Brook Joseph, vict. Free Trade Tavern,
 William street
 Brook Thos. Verlander, tea dlr. tobenst.
 and ale & porter dealer, 1 St. Peter's st
 Brooke James, builder, Tabernacle st

- Brooke Mr Wm. 2 Upper Surrey street
 Brooks Anthony and James, coal merchants, Barn road
 Brooks Miss Emma, Chapel field road
 Brooks Jas. coal mert; h Dereham rd
 Brooks John, shoeing smith, All Saints' street; h Magdalen street
 Brooks John, ironmongr. Golden Ball st
 Brooks Mrs Sarah, Oxford street
 Brooks Sar. currier, St. Stephen's plain
 Brooks Thos. builder, Bridge st St. A.
 Brooks Wm. currier, &c. Oak street
 Brooks Wm. Thos. builder, Lower Close
 Brooksby Edward Long, excise clerk, Heigham road
 Browes James, shopkpr. St. Benedict st
 Brown Ann M. baker, Lr. Westwick st
 Brown Chs. Jno. shoe agt. St. Stephen's st
 Brown Miss Eliza, Bracondale
 Brown Frederick, corn merchant and maltster, King st; h Bracondale
 Brown Mr George, 2 York place
 Brown Henry, grocer, &c. 14 The Walk
 Brown Isaac, grocer, &c. Tinkler's lane
 Brown James, victualler, Crooked Billet, Heigham street
 Brown James, fruiterer, Magdalen street
 Brown Rev James Lundy, M.A. chaplain of Castle, Chapelfield grove
 Brown John, herbalist, Rising Sun lane
 Brown John Fredk. 10 Bloomsbury pl
 Brown Mr John, Dereham road
 Brown John Henry, architect, 5 Upper King street; h Chapelfield
 Brown Joseph Benj. master of Norman's Charity school, Cowgate
 Brown Maria, milnr. Bridge st St. Geo.'s
 Brown Peter, carpenter, City road; h West Wymer street
 Brown Robert, boot and shoe maker, Botolph street
 Brown Sophia, baker, &c. Philadelphia
 Brown Thos. fishmonger, Red Lion st
 Brown Thomas, clerk, Brunswick ter
 Brown Thomas, barrack serjt. Barracks
 Brown Wm. collector of inland revenue, Orford hill; h Earlham road
 Brown Wm. druggist, Wensum street
 Brown Wm. Thurlow, beerhs. King st
 Browne & Bailey, builders, Raglan st
 Browne & Barker, hosiers, hatters, &c. 10 London street
 Browne Barnabas, baker, City road
 Browne Charles, shopkeeper and ham curer, St. Stephen's street
 Browne Charles, bricklayer, Hall road
 Browne Frederick, tailor, Colegate st
 Browne George, tailor, Orford hill
 Browne George, victualler, Unicorn, St. Stephen's street
 Browne George, clerk, Oxford street
 Browne George, clerk, Charles st. H.
 Browne Geo. Richd. sweep, Cobourg st
 Browne Henry, carver and victualler, Ten Bells, St. Benedict street
 Browne Henry, (John and Sons); house St. Peter's street
 Browne John, victualler, White Hart, St. Peter's street
 Browne John Norton, victualler, Cherry Tree, Cherry street
 Browne John & Sons, iron merchants, ironmongers, &c. St. Peter's street
 Browne John (B. & Bailey); Dereham rd
 Browne Thos. pipemkr. Wellington rd
 Browne Lovick Anstead, wine, spirit, and porter merchant, Bedford street
 Browne Mary Anne, victualler, Royal Oak, St. Augustine street
 Browne Rose Ann, victualler, New Corn Exchange, Little London street
 Browne Samuel, grocer, &c. Palace plain
 Browne Thomas Charles, Trory street
 Browne Walter Fdk. surveyor, engraver, &c. Oxford street; h Heigham road
 Browne Wm. surveyor, engraver, &c. St. Andrew's street; h Heigham road
 Browne William John Utten, Esq. J.P. Heigham Grove
 Brownfield John, surgeon and registrar, Golden Dog lane
 Brownfield Mrs Sus. Mount pleasant
 Brownson Misses A. & S. The Chantry
 Bruce Mrs Jane, Rose lane
 Bruff Rt. vict. Lord Camden, Charing cr
 Brunning Jno. fly owner, St. Cath.'s plu
 Brnnton Mr John, Dereham road
 Bruton Abel, shoemaker, Chapelfield rd
 Bruton Robert, butcher, Chapelfield rd
 Bryant Saml. vict. Toper, Thorn lane
 Buck Mr Chas. Harrison, Mt. Pleasant
 Buck James, farmer, Earham
 Buck Zachariah, *Mus. Doc.*, professor of music, and cathdrl. organist, Up. Close
 Buckenham John Charles, watchmaker, &c. Tombland
 Buckingham Geo. Somerset (J. & Sons); house Bedford street
 Buckingham J. & Sons, shoe mfrs. 20 London street, and *Ipswich*
 Buckingham Jonathan, shoe mfr.; h 20 London street
 Buckley Joseph, engraver, Dereham rd
 Bugden Edward, grocer; h Muspole st
 Bugden Thomas and Edward grocers, &c. Muspole street
 Bugden Thos. grocer; h Gildengate st
 Bugg Isaac, solr. (Miller, Son, & B.) and sec. to Corn Exch. Co.; Thorpe rd
 Bulgin Henry, mourning milliner, 5 Freeman's villas
 Bull George Townshend, vict. Carriers' Arms, Union street
 Bull Miss Jane, 18 Crescent
 Bullard Edwin Matthias, County Court clerk, Princes street

- Bullard John, King street
 Bullard Richard, brewer & wine & spirit merchant, Anchor Brewery, St. Miles' bridge; h Earham Lodge
 Bullard Mr Robert, Heigham road
 Bullard Robert, fruiterer, Swan lane
 Bullard Wm. tailor and draper, 14 Exchange street; h Somerleyton street
 Bullard Wm. shopkeeper, 17 Suffolk st
 Bulley Benj. vict. Lion & Castle, Timberhl
 Bullock John, vict. Bushel, St. Aug's. st
 Bullock Jno. bird presvr. Lr. Westwick st
 Bulman Robert, shopkpr. St. James' st
 Bulmer Rev. Edward, M.A. assistant minor canon, Lower close
 Bultitude Ed. cabtmkr. &c. Charing cross
 Bumpstead Mr Edmund, Chapelfield rd
 Bunbury Augusta, matron of Training Institution, St. George's plain
 Bunn Charles, builder & vict. Vauxhall Tavern, Vauxhall street
 Bunn Jno. archt. & survyr. 74 Pottergt. st
 Bunn Sl. Godfrey, Esq. R.N. Dereham rd
 Bunn T. Christmas, butcher, Distillery st
 Bunnett Edw. (M.B.) professor of music, Upper close
 Bunting Miss Elizabeth, Aylsham road
 Bunting Henrietta, shopkpr. Coslany st
 Bunting John, tea dealer, Bedford st
 Bunting Rd. chair mkr. St. Margt's. alley
 Bunting Wm. James, victualler, Eagle Tavern, Lower Westwick street
 Burch Charles, school, Heigham
 Burcham John, corn dealer, Dereham rd
 Burcham Samuel, agent, Coslany street
 Burdett Jonthn. vict. Dial, Dereham rd
 Burgess Alfd. victualler, Hope Brewery, St. Saviour's lane
 Burgess Eliza, victualler, Red Rose, Back of the Inns
 Burgess Eliz. news agent, Orford hill
 Burgess Robert, plumber, painter, &c. Chapelfield; h Unthank's road
 Burrage Edward, baker, Colegate street
 Burrage Edwin, baker, Elm hill
 Burrage Jph. boardg. & dayschl. Duke st
 Burrage Jane, boardg. schl. 14 Calvert st
 Burrage John, tailor & outfitter, 5 Davey place; h Bellevue
 Burrage John Chas. school, Castle hill; house Scoles green
 Burrell Benj. wood crvr. &c. Lr. King st
 Burrell John, hair seating mfr. Havelock street; h Dereham road
 Barrell Rev. John Fletcher, curate, St. Giles' road
 Barrell Jph. cooper, Church st; h Julians
 Burrell Robert, victualler, Rose, Oak st
 Burrell Wm. Francis, Stoner's buildings
 Burroughes Randall Ellis, solctr. (Foster, Sons, and Co.); h Thorpe hamlet
 Burroughs George, bookseller, St. Stephen's street; h Union place
 Burrows Arthur Wm. architect and surveyor, London street; h Hellesteden rd
 Burrows Bernard Lemon, herblst. Ber st
 Burrows Edward, baker, Pitt street
 Burrows George Crisp, gent. Bellevue
 Burrows Geo. Press, coal dlr. Water ln
 Burrows Lewis, victualler, Plasterers' Arms, Cowgate street
 Burrows Rt. clothes dlr. Lr. Westwick st
 Burrows Wm. victualler, Duncan Arms, Magdalen street
 Burrows Wm. shoemaker, Bridge street
 Bart Miss Priscilla, Chapelfield
 Burton Edward, bricklayer, Mariners' ln
 Burton Frederic Chas. music professor, and Mrs. school, St. Stephen's road
 Burton Gent, poultr. & provn. dlr. Dove st
 Burton Geo. coffee house, &c. Cattlemt
 Burton John George, victualler, Rising Sun, Rising Sun lane
 Burton Robert, beerhs. Thorpe hamlet
 Burton Mr Wm. Union street
 Burton Wm. turner, Cowgate street
 Bush Edward, watchmaker, Pitt street
 Bush George, toy dealer, Bridge street
 Bush George Walter, Chapelfield road
 Bush John, bricklayer, Union street
 Bush John, shopkeeper, Magdalen st
 Bush Mrs Mary Ann, St. Stephen's rd
 Bush Mr Robert, Park lane
 Bushell Frederick, 5 Bloomsbury place
 Bushell Wm. butcher, Norfolk street
 Bashnell Jph. wood carver, Suffolk st
 Bussey Benj. shopkeeper, Gildengate st
 Bussey Hy. Edwd. reporter, Heigham rd
 Bussey John, farmer, silver road
 Butcher & Girling, coal agents, London st
 Butcher Hy. (Rt. & Nephew); h Bank pln
 Butcher Jas. shoeing smith, St. Giles' st, & vict. Goose & Gridiron, Lit. Orford st
 Butcher Mr Jeremiah, 11 Newmarket rd
 Butcher John, timber dlr; h Bracondale
 Butcher Robt. (Wm. & Sons); Theatre st
 Butcher Robert and Nephew, wholesale grocers and cheesefactors, Bank plain
 Butcher Robert; h Unthank's road
 Butcher Thomas, bricklr. St. Benedict's
 Butcher Walter Whitton, victualler, Woolpack, Golden Ball street
 Butcher Wm. & Sons, auctioneers, land agents, &c. Theatre street, & London
 Butcher Wm. auctioneer; h Theatre st
 Butcher Wm. jun.; h Carrow hill
 Butler Jas. clothes dlr. Lwr. Westwick st
 Butler James, shopkeeper, Finket street
 Butler Mrs Maria, St. Augustine's gates
 Butler Mary, coal dlr. Lower Westwick st
 Butler Robert, house agent, Ber street
 Butler Thomas, shopkpr. Barrack street
 Butler Thos. Bulwer, clerk, Cowgate st
 Butler Walter, upholsterer, Lit. Orford st
 Butler Wm. tobacconist, Fye bridge
 Buttifant Dd. hair dresser, Golden Ball st

- Buttifant H. & J. ironmongers and oil and colourmen, St. Giles' hill
 Buttifant Henry; h St. Giles' hill
 Buttifant John, baker, Wellington lane
 Buttifant Jno. Geo. shopkeeper, Globe st
 Buttifant Josiah, ironmgr. &c; h Bethel st
 Buttifant Thomas, coal dealer, Quay side
 Button Edward John, Mount Pleasant
 Button Mr John, Southwell road
 Button Mrs Mary, Mile-end lane
 Buxton Joseph, excise, Heigham road
 Buxton Stephen, shopkr. Thorpe hamlet
 Byles Robert, victualler, Jubilee, Ber st
 Cadge John Paul, school, Bracondale
 Cadge Wm. surgeon, All Saints' green
 Cadney Wm. victualler, Elm, Princes st
 Caldwell Rev. Charles, incumbent of St. Martin's-at-Oak, Oak street
 Caley Albert Jarman, chemist & druggist, and soda water mfr. London street
 Caley Emily, school, Wellington lane
 Caley Nathl. Hy. draper, silk mercer, & shawl mfr. London st; h The Chantry
 Callow Wm. Julian, brazier and copper-smith, Golden Ball street
 Calton John Dixon, victualler, Club House, Old Post Office yard
 Calver Fdk. shoemkr. Somerleyton st
 Calver John, saddler, All Saints' green
 Calver John French, victualler, Jolly Topers, Oak street
 Calver John, shoemkr. Church st. St. S.
 Calver Josiah, Infirmary road
 Calver Thomas, shoemaker, St. Giles' st
 Calvert Rev Thomas, B.A., incumbent of St. John Sepulchre, Town Close
 Campbell Rev Hugh Adolphus, M.A., (Huntingdonian), Tabernacle street
 Campling Abraham, St. Saviour's lane
 Campling Alfred, dyer, Botolph street
 Campling Eliza J., school, All Saint's gn
 Campling Geo. clerk, 3 St. Faith's ter
 Campling Henry, tailor, Charing Cross
 Campling Jas. bookbinder, Wastlegt. st
 Campling Jermh. vict. Rifleman, Cross ln
 Campling John, postman, Chatham st
 Campling John, fishmonger, Magdalen st
 Campling Joseph, shopkpr. Magdalen st
 Campling Paul Peter, coal dealer, West Pottergate street
 Campling Thos. house agent, coal merchant, &c., Golden Ball street
 Campling Thos. plumber, &c. Coslany st
 Campling William, victualler, The Cambridge, Haymarket
 Candler Miss Elizabeth, 5 Foundry ter
 Candler John, wholesale stationer and brush mfr. 5 Rampant Horse st
 Candler Miss Sarah, Bracondale
 Caney Charles, manager, Bethel street
 Canham Henry, shopkeeper, Oak street
 Canham Wm. Wright, baby linen dealer, Hall plain, St. Andrew's
 Cann John & Sml. sawmills, Philadelphia
 Cannell Abraham, butcher, St. James st
 Cannell Eliz. lodgings, Unthank's road
 Cannell Emily and Naomi, school, All Saints' green
 Cannell Geo. Symonds, shoemkr. Ber st
 Cannell Mr Henry, Newmarket road
 Cannell Jas. grocer, St. Benedict street
 Cannell Mr Nunn, Newmarket road
 Cannell Miss M. A. Catholic school-mistress, Maddar market
 Cannell Robert, baker, King street
 Cannell William, manager, Theatre st
 Canner John, victualler, Prince of Wales, St. Benedict street
 Cannon Goss Wm. Sheppard, shopkpr. St. Benedict street
 Carlier Anthony Wm. teacher of languages, Unthank's road
 Caro Rev. Simon, (Jewish Rabbi), professor of languages, Ber street
 Carpenter Mr Philip Saml. Dereham rd
 Carpenter Robert, cooper, Oak street
 Carr Chas. vict. Masonic Tavern, Elm hill
 Carter Henry, shopkeeper, Cowgate st
 Carter Mrs Hannah, St. Helen's place
 Carter James, shoemaker, Church path
 Carter John, shoemaker, Peacock street
 Carter John, coffee house, Golden Ball st
 Carter John, dyer, All Saints' street
 Carter John, gardener, New Catton
 Carter John, dealer in plough irons, &c., Cattle market
 Carter Miss Sarah, 19 Victoria street
 Carter Thos. shopkeeper, St. James' st
 Cartwright Frederick, bill poster, St. Andrew's Broad street
 Cartwright Mr Hy. Sml. 10 Lane Dog rd
 Cartwright Henry, victualler, Rosemary Tavern, Rosemary lane
 Cartwright William, gunsmith, Rampant Horse street
 Carver John, gas meter inspector, Little London street
 Carver Rebecca, grocer, &c. 12 Surrey ter
 Carver Robert, victualler, Freemasons' Arms, Hall road
 Carver Ruth, school, West Pottergate st
 Carver Wm. shopkeeper, Trowse-Millgt.
 Carver Wm. shopkeeper, Ber street
 Carver Wm. & Robt. millwrights, Hall rd
 Cary Joseph Henry, pianoforte hammer-rail manfr. St. James' factory; house 7 Earlham road terrace
 Case & Potter, shawl mfrs. Calvert street
 Case Philip; h Unthank's road
 Caston G., postman, Gloucester place
 Caston John, grocer and spirit merchant, St. Benedict's gates
 Catchpole John, shopkeeper, Coslany st
 Cater John, Esq., Ipswich road
 Catling Alfred, baker, Carrow hill
 Cattermer Isaac, baker, Barrack street

Cattermole James, victualler, Coach and Horses, Thorpe hamlet
 Cattermoul Mr Everett, Duke street
 Cattermoul Henry, ironmonger, &c., St. Andrew's plain
 Cattermoul Mr William, Chapelfield rd
 Cavell Rev Robert Corry, rector of St. Swithin's, Unthanks road
 Cavendish Mrs Mary, Chapelfield road
 Cawdron Henry, victualler, Shoulder of Mutton, St. Andrew's hill
 Cawdron Jonathan, lathe and tool maker, Duke street
 Cemeteries, Earlham road and Thorpe
 Challis Mr John, Bracondale
 Challis Thomas, shoemaker, Castle mdw
 Chalmers Wm. shopkeeper, Barrack st
 Chamber of Commerce, St. Giles' street ; C. S. Gilman, *secretary*
 Chamberlain William, cabinet maker, Calvert street
 Chamberlin Alexander Robt. draper ; h The Grove, Ipswich road
 Chamberlin James, grocer, and wine &c. mert. Post Office st ; h Brunswick rd
 Chamberlin Robert, draper ; h Catton
 Chamberlin, Sons, & Co. drapers, silk mercers, &c. Market place
 Chambers Mrs Mary, Theatre street
 Chambers Miss Mary Grace, Upr. Close
 Chandler George, grocer, White Lion st
 Chandler Samuel, cowkeeper, & Harriet, milliner, St. Stephen's road
 Chaplin George, lodgings, Lower Close
 Chaplin George, woolstapler, Muspole street ; h Thorpe hamlet
 Chaplin Jeremiah, sawyer, Philadelphia
 Chaplin Mrs Mary, Chapelfield road
 Chapman Abel, butcher, Magdalen st
 Chapman Abel, smith, Lower King st
 Chapman James, baker, Havelock st
 Chapman Mrs Jane E. 59 Pottergate st
 Chapman John, shopkeeper, Union st
 Chapman John, shopr. St. Miles' alley
 Chapman Luke, gardener, Dereham rd
 Chapman My. Ann, milliner, All Saints st
 Chapman Matthew, butcher, &c. (Brewster & C.) ; h Heigham
 Chapman Philip, victualler, Gardener's Arms, Tinkler's lane
 Chapman Sl. butcher, Upr. St. Giles st
 Chapman Ths. Rt., butcher, Upper walk
 Chapman Wm. carpenter and builder, Cowhill ; h Calvert street
 Chase Charles, clerk, 8 Surrey terrace
 Chatfield Francis Joseph, locomotive superintendent, Thorpe station
 Chettle Miss, St. Paul's schoolmistress
 Chettleburgh Henry, 55 St. Giles' st
 Chettleburgh Robert, saddler, Tombland
 Chew Rev. Richard (Wes.) Calvert st
 Chiddick Fras. John, baker, &c. Magln st
 Child Stephen, smith, Chapelfield road

Childs (John) and Curry (John) photographers, Golden Ball street
 Childs John Robert, mason, Chapelfd. rd
 Chilton Mr Wm. Henry, Bracondale
 Chilvers James, turner, Pitt street
 Chittock John Carsey, solicitor, Redwell street ; h Town close
 Chittock Mrs Louisa, Holl's lane
 Christie Mr Thomas, Dereham road
 Christie Thomas B. 6 Earlham road ter
 Church Charles, bill poster, Theatre st
 Church Mr George Wm., Mount pleasant
 Churchman Mrs Elizabeth, matron, *Stanley Home*, Peacock street
 Churchyard John, shopkpr. Cobourg st
 Clabburn Jas. Willis, plumber, painter, &c., Oak street
 Clabburn, Sons & Crisp, silk shawl, poplin, paramatta, &c., mnfrs. Pitt street
 Clabburn Thomas, mfr. ; h King street
 Clabburn Wm. manufacturer ; h Thorpe
 Clapham Jas. leather dlr. Chapel st C.P.
 Clapham John, chairmaker, Ber street
 Clapham Wm. cabt. mkr. St. Steph. Bk. st
 Clare Caroline, milliner, Magdalen street
 Clark Ann, shopkeeper, Ber street
 Clark Chas. clothes dealer, Church path
 Clark Mr Edward, Thorpe hamlet
 Clark Mr George, Surrey grove
 Clark Isaac, butcher, St. Augustine street
 Clark Isaac, pork butcher, Botolph street
 Clark James, West Wymmer street
 Clark Mrs Maria, Stafford street
 Clark John, tailor, Infirmary road
 Clark Rt. Appleton, school, Heigham pl
 Clark Mrs Sarah, Mount Pleasant
 Clark Rev. Thomas, M.A., incumbent of St. James', Thorpe hamlet
 Clarke Mrs Ann, 7 Crescent
 Clarke Chas. brewer and spirit merchant, Coslany street ; h Rosemary lane
 Clarke David, music teacher and dealer, Rising Sun lane
 Clarke Frederick, clerk, Rose lane
 Clarke Fred. Edward, tuner, Princes st
 Clarke Henry John, clerk, John st Drd.
 Clarke Jas. vict. Grapes Hotel, St. Giles' rd
 Clarke John, paramatta mfr. Redwell st
 Clarke John, rag dealer, Brazendoors rd
 Clarke John, farmer, *Lakenham*
 Clarke John Fryer, Kimberley st
 Clarke John Scott, Grove road
 Clarke Justinian Barrell, merchant, (C. & Reeve) ; h Richmond Lodge, *Eaton*
 Clarke Maria & Cath. milliners, Willow ln
 Clarke Mary Ann, vict. Lily, Ber street
 Clarke and Reeve, wharfingers and coal and corn merts. Dukes' palace wharf
 Clarke Royal, coal dealer, William street
 Clarke Sml. sanitary inspecr. Castle Mdw
 Clarke Samuel, clerk, Distillery street
 Clarke Samuel, bonnet maker, Saint Gregory's church alley

- Clarke Sam. Royal, butcher, Unthanks rd
 Clarke Sarah, grocer, Ber street
 Clarke Stephen, whitesmith, Surrey st
 Clarke Ts. vict. British Lion, Cobourg st
 Clarke Wm. watchmkr. &c., 7 Briggs st
 Clarke Wm. butcher, Pottergate street
 Clarke Wm. vict. Albert, Albert street
 Claxton Eliz. hay dlr. St. Augustine's gt
 Claxton George, shopkeeper, Trafalgar st
 Claxton George & Co., skin merts. fur
 cutters, and game dhrs. St. Geo. plain
 Claxton Wm. skin mrt. Fishgate street
 Clayton Geo. fishmonger, &c., Rampant
 Horse street
 Cleberly Miss, St. Giles' school
 Cletheroe James, plumber, &c. City road
 Cletheroe James, junr., Distillery street
 Clifford Mrs Ann, 3 Earlham road
 Clifford Hy. vict. Swiss Cottage, Drhm. rd
 Climpson Edward, tailor, Hall road
 Clitheroe James, cowkeeper, Coslany st
 Clover Chas. Barbe, victualler, New City,
 King street, Crook's place
 Clowes & Flowerdew, auctioneers, land
 and shipping agents, &c. Bank chambers
 Clowes Francis; house Bank place
 Clowes Mrs Rebecca, Lower close
 Cloxton Mr Robert, Thorn lane
 Coaks Richd. gentleman, Golden Dog In
 Cobb Fdk. Goulder, baker, 45 Pottergt. st
 Cobb Rev. John William, B.A., rector of
 St. Margaret's, Thorpe hamlet
 Cobb Leggett, butcher, Botolph street
 Cobb Robert Leggett, butcher, Magdalen
 street; house *Sprowston*
 Cochrane Robert, head master, School of
 Art; house 4 Surrey terrace
 Cockaday Isaac, coach lace manufacturer,
 Bedford street; h Newmarket road
 Cockburn Colonel James, staff officer of
 pensioners, Bracondale
 Cockett Henry, traveller, Distillery st
 Cocks Dennis, tailor, Magdalen street
 Cocks Mary, clothes dlr. Lr. Westwick st
 Cocks Wm. smith, St. Catherine's plain
 Cocksedge Robert, clerk, Surrey grove
 Codling Arthur John, boarding and day
 school, Magdalen street
 Codling Robt. fishmonger, Gildengate st
 Coe Edward, co-operative store keeper,
 Lower Goat lane
 Coe Geo. firework maker, Sprowston rd
 Coe Harriet, school, Chapel street
 Coe Mark, vict. Plough Inn, Cattle mkt.
 Coe Thomas, gardener, Unthanks road
 Cogman Benjamin, victualler, White
 Swan, Cowgate street
 Cogman Frederick, tailor, Princes street
 Cohen Philip, fruiterer, Swan lane
 Colborne Rev. Pp. (*Indpt.*), Brunswick rd
 Colby Mrs Elizabeth, St. Stephen's sq.
 Colby John, shoemaker, Union street
 Colby Richard, printer, Golden Dog In.
 Colby Samuel, victualler, Bull and But-
 cher, St. Giles' hill
 Coldham Alfred, cooper, Dereham road
 Coldham Henry, butcher, Tombland
 Coldham Jas. vict. Barn, Dereham road
 Coldham John, butcher, Bridge st St. G.
 Coldwell Harriet P., school, Bracondale
 Cole Misses Anne & Emily, Thorpe ham
 Cole Edward, clerk, Brunswick terrace
 Cole Elijah, beerhouse, Earlham road
 Cole Mrs Emma, Princes street
 Cole John Beck, tailor, draper, and
 hatter, Post Office street
 Coleby Martha, milliner, Bridge street
 Coleman Abrm. dentist, West Wymer st
 Coleman Abraham, clerk, Palace street
 Coleman George Lovick, draper, mercer,
 &c., Market place; h *Surlingham*
 Coleman Hy. Beverley, gent. Thorpe ham
 Coleman Wm vict. Albert Tav. Ber st
 Collett Robert Geo. victualler, *White-*
friers, Whitefriars' street
 Collier Mr George, Paragon street
 Collins Albert John, solicitor, Willow In
 Collins Fanny, dpr. & milnr. London st
 Collins Geo. clerk, John st. Dereham rd
 Collins James, shoemaker, Davey place
 Collyer Mrs Harriet, Tombland
 Colman Charles, fishmonger, Fishmarket
 Colman and Glendenning, ironmongers,
 oilmen, &c. Rampant Horse street
 Colman Mr. Henry, 9 Lakenham terrace
 Colman James, victualler, Peacock, Saint
 Stephen's plain
 Colman Jeremiah James, ironmonger,
 &c.; h *Carrow House*
 Colman J. & J. corn and oil millers, and
 paper, mustard, starch, and blue mfrs.
 Carrow Works and Rampant Horse st
 Colman Mr John Daniel, Heigham road
 Colman Mrs Mary, Ipswich road
 Colman Mr Robert, Golden Dog lane
 Colman Mr Samuel, 3 Lakenham terrace
 Colman Samuel, carpenter, Suffolk st
 Colman Mr William, Dereham road
 Colsey Francis, temperance hotel and
 boarding house, Exchange street
 Colvey Daniel, beerhouse, Tinkler's In
 Coman Hy. grocer, &c. St. Benedict st
 Comer Henry, baker, St. Margaret st
 Commins John, Magdalen road
 Compere Thos. Bond, card & millboard
 &c. mfr. Badding's In; h Thorpe ham
 Constable William & Co. coach builders,
 Chapelfield road; h Grove place, N. L.
 Cook A. Maria, horse corn &c. dlr. Pitt st
 Cook Rev. Bell, rector St. Paul's Untks. rd
 Cook Charlotte My. dressmkr. St. Giles' st
 Cook James, clerk, 5 St. Giles' hill
 Cook James Matthews, victualler, Cellar
 House, Barrack street
 Cook Jeremiah, shopkeeper, Oak street
 Cook John, cooper, Botolph street

- Cook John, smith, Church street, St. M.
 Cook John, gardener, Bishopgate street
 Cook Joseph, carver and gilder, Bedford street; h St. Faith's lane
 Cook Robt. shoemkr. 21 White Lion st
 Cook Robert Peter, brush maker and stationer, Magdalen street
 Cook Samuel, brush mfr. 6 Davey place
 Cook Samuel, postman, Thorne lane
 Cook Sar. vict. Locomotive, Norfolk st
 Cooke Betsy A. school, Colegate street
 Cooke Edward Robert, St. John's terrace
 Cooke Eliza, regtr. office, St. Stephen's rd
 Cooke Emma, school, Cow hill
 Cooke Rev. George Harris, M.A. incumbent of St. Matthews, *Thorpe hamlet*
 Cooke Hannah, dyer, Coslany street
 Cooke Miss Harriet Susan, Newmkt. rd
 Cooke Hy. solr. (Rackham & C.); h *Catton*
 Cooke Henry, shoemkr. St. Saviour's ln
 Cooke James, plumber, painter, &c. Rampant Horse street
 Cooke John, smith, Coslany street
 Cooke Mary Ann, school, Charles st. H.
 Cooke Wm. druggist, 27 St. Giles' st
 Cooke Rev. William Harris, M.A. incumbent of St. Saviour's, *Thorpe ham*
 Cooper Carlos, Esq. barrister, Orford hill; house Lakenham
 Cooper Daniel, cab owner, Unthinks rd
 Cooper Mrs Elizabeth, Unthinks road
 Cooper Emanuel, surgeon, Tombland
 Cooper Isabella & Son (Wm.), slvrsmiths. jewellers & watchmakers, 20 London st
 Cooper James, victualler, *Two Quarts*, Bridge street, St. George's
 Cooper James Daniel, Gun lane
 Cooper Jane, milliner, Magdalen street
 Cooper Jerh. vict. Keel & Wherry, King st
 Cooper John, victualler, Morgan's Cellar House, King street
 Cooper John, shoemaker, Rupert street
 Cooper Jno. Norton Val. Esq. 3 Crescent
 Cooper Miss Louisa, *Thorpe hamlet*
 Cooper Richard, baker, Cobourg street
 Cooper Robert, solicitor (Dalrymple and C.); h 4 Carlton terrace
 Cooper Robt. plmbr. pntr. &c. Stepping ln
 Cooper Robt. victualler, Orchard Tavern, St. Faith's lane
 Cooper Rev. Robt. Hy. M.A. Brunswick ter
 Cooper Mrs Sarah, Lower close
 Cooper Thomas, victualler, Gardeners' Arms, Timberhill
 Cooper Thos. shopkpr. St. Augustine's st
 Cooper William, painter and victualler, Plough, St. Benedict street
 Cooper William, gent. Lakenham
 Cooper Wm. Nathaniel, cashier, King st
 Co-operative Stores, Ber street, Oak st. Union street, and Lower Goat lane
 Copeman Rev. Arthur Charles, M.B. incmbt. St. Andrew's, St. Andrew's pln
 Copeman and Bell, milliners, Saint Gregory's Church alley
 Copeman Edward, M.D. Upper King st
 Copeman Edward, shoemaker, Union st
 Copeman Edward Robert, clerk, Hall rd
 Copeman Geo. sweep, St. Stephen's pln
 Copeman Horace, sweep, St. Stephen's st
 Copeman James, shoemaker, Norfolk st
 Copeman Mr John, Surrey grove
 Copeman Jno. jun. (& Sons); h 12 The Walk
 Copeman John Cole, solicitor, (Freestone and C.); h Thorpe hamlet
 Copeman Martha, school, King street
 Copeman Mrs Mary, Distillery street
 Copeman and Sons, grocers and tea dlr. 12 The Walk
 Copeman Wm. grocer; h 12 The Walk
 Copeman William, shoemkr. Norfolk st
 Copestake, Moore, and Co. lace and millinery dealers, Bedford street
 Copland Wm. clerk, St. Saviour's lane
 Coppin Edward, shoe mfr. 8 York place
 Corbitt Rev. John (Baptist), Thorn lane
 Corbyn Hartwell, tailor, John st, D. rd
 Cordran Mrs Lucy, Chapelfield road
 Cork John, gardener, Brunswick road
 Cornwell John, vict. Surrey Inn, Surrey rd
 Corps James and Son, organ builders, Bridge street; house Surrey terrace
 Corps James Matthew; house Essex st
 Corrick William, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 62 St Giles' street
 Corsbie Charles James, Heigham road
 Corsbie Denis Tooke, Town close
 Corsbie Hy. John Abbs, 11 Brunswick rd
 Corsbie Samuel Webster, Park lane
 Cosgrove Ths. R. vict. Nelson, Timber hill
 Cossey John, rent collector, Gildengt. st
 Cossey John, druggist, St. Augustine's st
 Cott Henry, shoemaker, Cross st Upl.
 Cott Robert, shoemaker, Julian street
 Cott Thomas, pawnbroker, Pottergate st
 Cottingham Jph. J. drugst. 1 St. Giles' st
 County Court Office, Princes street
 Cousens John, lodgings, Rising Sun ln
 Cousins Thomas, shoe manfr. Bethel st
 Cousins Wm. plumber, Lower Goat lane
 Cowan Alexander, draper, Dereham road
 Cowan Chtte. vict. Tuns, All Saints' gn
 Cox Bernard, shoemaker, St. Giles' road; house Lawrence street
 Cox Edmund, victualler, Sons of Commerce, Thorn lane
 Cox James, lay clerk, Oxford street
 Cox William, rope maker, Scoles green
 Coy Jeffery, manager, Coslany street
 Cozens Mrs Mary Ann, Pitt street
 Cracknell Mr Richard, Mount pleasant
 Crampton Mrs Una, Philadelphia
 Crane Poynter, Esq. R.N., Dereham rd
 Craske Henry, hairdresser, Cobourg st
 Craske James, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 9 Lower Goat lane

- Craske Mrs Mary, St. Giles' hill
 Crawshay Charles, brewer, (Youngs and Co.); house *Hingham*
 Creed Jas. ginger beer mfr. Colegate st
 Cremer Robert, surgeon, Magdalen st
 Cresswell Addison John, Esq. (J.P.) banker, Bracondale
 Crickmore Henry, victualler, Cattle Market Inn, Cattle market
 Crickmore Wm. shopkeeper, Coslany st
 Crisp Comdr. James, R.N., Oxford st
 Crisp John Wiseman, tailor, draper, and robe maker, Castle meadow
 Crisp Thomas Dawson, manufacturer, (Clabburn & Co.); house Pitt street
 Crisp William, sweep, Brazen doors road
 Critchfield Sl. music profr. Up. King st
 Critton Miss, Stanley Home School
 Crofts Rev. Edward (Wes.) Windsor ter
 Croker John Michael, Esq. 15 Crescent
 Crome Edward, coal dealer, Barn road
 Crompton Rev. Joseph William (*Free Christian*), Bracondale
 Crook John, surgeon; and Mrs & Miss, teachers of singing & dancing, Tombl'd
 Crook Mrs Sarah, Mile end lane
 Crook Wm. Gus. drugst. Chapel st Upl.
 Cross Daniel, clerk, Thorpe hamlet
 Cross Daniel, shopkeeper, Ber street
 Cross Mrs Elizabeth, Grove place
 Cross John, clerk, Dereham road
 Cross William, butcher, Rose lane
 Crosse Mrs Mary Ann, farmer, Earlam
 Crosse Thomas William, surgeon and registrar, 22 St. Giles' street
 Crosskill Rbt. shopr. Bridge st St. Geo.'s
 Crosskill Rt. cork cutter, Bridge st St. G.
 Crosskill Wm. shopkeeper, Oak street
 Crotch Matthew, hairdresser, Cowgate st
 Crotch William, Chapelfield road
 Crowe Edw. vict. Balloon, Lr. Westwick st
 Crowe Eleanor, shopkeeper, Elm hill
 Crowe Fdk. vict. White Lion, Magdalen st
 Crowe John & Sons, cabinet makers and upholsterers, St. Stephen's street
 Crowe John, jun., Robert, and William; house St. Stephen's street
 Crowe John, sen.; h Brazen doors road
 Crowfoot George, baker, Howard street
 Crowfoot William, broker, Ber street
 Crowther Miss Jane, Newmarket road
 Croxford Alfred, agent to Blackie and Co. 48 Upper St. Giles' street
 Cubitt Misses Agnes & Fanny, Lr. Close
 Cubitt George & Charles, chemists and druggists, 17 The Walk
 Cubitt Jas. vict. Cellar House, King st
 Cubitt John, victualler, Royal Exchange, Julian street
 Cubitt Samuel Durrant, wholesale iron-monger, Market place; h 2 Victoria st
 Cubitt Thos. victualler, Jolly Brewers, Magdalen street
 Cubitt William Jary, wine and spirit merchant, &c. Magdalen st; h *Catton*
 Cudbard Chas. machine mkr. Theatre st
 Cullen Mr Thomas B., Trory street
 Culley Miss Ann Maria, Thorpe hamlet
 Culley and Hart, corn, cake, oil, coal, timber, &c. merchants, Duke's palace
 Culley Robert Thomas, solicitor, and deputy coroner for Norfolk, Bank st
 Culley Mrs Sarah, Gildengate street
 Culling Geo. Robert, shopr. Trafalgar st
 Cullingford Horace, rag mert. Botolph st
 Cullingford Ths. paper mfr. Palace plain
 Cullington Mark W. tailor, W. Wymer st
 Cullington Mrs My. Ann, 8 Lame dog rd
 Cullyer George, whitesmith, Cow hill
 Cullyer Mr George, Paragon street
 Cullyer W. Fk. glass stainer, Willow ln
 Culyer Charles Arthur, cooper, Rampant Horse street
 Culyer Erasmus Stannard, slater and slate merchant, King street
 Culyer Thos. wood carver, Castle mdw.
 Cundall Mr Benjamin, 4 Newmarket rd
 Cundall & Keer, drapers, mercers, and shawl manufacturers, 19 The Walk
 Cundall Lawrence Drake, bookseller, printer, &c; house Princes street
 Cundall & Miller, booksellers, binders, and engravers, Rampant Horse street
 Cundall, Miller, and Leavins, printers, &c, Rampant Horse street
 Cundall Rd. (C. & Keer); h 19 The Walk
 Cunningham M. A. dress mkr. Duke st
 Cunningham Edw. artist, St. Benedict st
 Cunningham Thomas, victualler, Eight Ringers, Coslany street
 Cunnington Wm. & Sons (Charles Hy. & Jas.) woodturners, Lr. Westwick st
 Cunnington William, victualler, New Brewery, Lower Westwick street
 Cupper James, clerk, St. Stephen's road
 Curle Robert, shoemaker, King street
 Curme George, butcher, Fye Bridge st
 Currie Jas. vict. Fleece, Bridewell alley
 Curry John, artist, Golden Ball street
 Curson Mrs A. matron, *Magdalen*
 Curtis & Balls, builders, Alma square
 Curtis Francis: h West Pottergate st
 Curtis Geo. Bygrave, bricklyr. Scoles gn
 Curtis John, hairdresser, St. Peter's st
 Curtis L. G. music, Richmond place
 Curtis Mr William, Oxford street
 Curtis Wm. police inspr. Somerleyton st
 Cushing Elizabeth, school, John st Drd
 Cushing George, lecturer, John street
 Cushion Mrs Emily, Mount Pleasant
 Cushion John, basket mkr. Stamp cross
 Cushion Wm. timber mert. Lothian st
 Custance Jonthn. toy dlr. Stamp cross
 Cutting Wm. victualler, Hampshire Hog, St. Swithin's Church alley
 Cutler Rev. Chas. Newman, Bracondale

- Dack Jonth. fishmonger, Fishgate st
 Dady Daniel, fruiterer, St. Stephen's st
 Daines Elizabeth, victualler, Coach and Horses, Bethel street
 Daines James, shoemaker, Holl's lane
 Daines Robert, carpenter, Hall road
 Dakin Wm. Howard & Co. tea dealers, &c. 7 Davey place; h Mount Pleasant
 Dallinger Joseph & Son, (Jph. Alex.) engravers, lithographers, &c. 12 Davey pl
 Dalrymple Arthur, solr. (D. & Cooper), and clerk of peace for Norwich, 66 St. Giles' street
 Dalrymple & Cooper, solrs. 66 St. Giles' st
 Dalrymple Donald, Esq. M.D., J.P. Surrey street; house *Thorpe Lodge*
 Dalton Rev. John (R. Cath.) St. John's st
 Dalton Samuel, gent. St. Giles' terrace
 Dambrock John, vict. Butchers, Ber st
 Daniels Benj. butcher, Colegate street
 Daniels Joseph, victualler, Buff Coat Tavern, Buff Coat lane
 Daniels Mary, milliner, Magdalen street
 Daniels Mary Ann, vict. Vine, Dove st
 Daniels Thomas, butcher, Magdalen rd
 Dann Isaac, shoemaker, St. Benedict st
 Dann James, warehsmen. Magdalen rd
 Dansey Wm. clothes dealer, St James' st
 Daplin Mrs Mary Ann, Clarence road
 Darken James, bookseller, &c. Swan ln
 Darken James, jun., piano-forte & music seller, 6 London st; h 39 Victoria st
 Darkins Cannel, builder, Stamp cross
 Dashwood Ed. H. traveller, Storrer's bgs
 Dashwood Lancelot, surgeon, Bethel st
 Daveney Maj.-Gen. Burton, Heigham grv
 Daveney Chs. Burton, solicitor, Bethel st
 Davey Edwd. watchmaker, John st Drd.
 Davey Miss Elizabeth, Magdalen street
 Davey Thomas and Son (Joseph), silk merchants, Pitt street; h *Thorpe*
 Davey Mr Wm. Purdey, Dereham road
 Davey Rev. Wm. Cufaude, M.A., chaplain of Diocesan Female Training Institution, St. George's plain
 Davies Rev. Alfred, M.A., sub-minister of St. Peter's Mancroft, 6 Surrey st
 Davis Mrs Elizabeth, 6 Alma terrace
 Davis Mr Henry, 31 Pottergate street
 Davis Mark, working jeweller, Ber st
 Davison Matthew, baker, Rising Sun ln
 Davy Geo. James, vict. Ship, King st
 Davy Jane & Mary, milliners, 6 Upper St. Giles' street
 Davy John, printer, St. Clement's alley
 Dawbarn James, coal, corn, and salt merchant, Castle meadow, &c.
 Dawber Wm. corn dealer, Wensum st; house 1 Newmarket terrace
 Dawes Lawrence, carver and gilder, Bedford st; and victualler, Perseverance Tavern, William street
 Daws Mr Chas. Williment, Bedford st
 Daws Robert, carpenter, Dereham road
 Dawson Daniel, hot presser (Lloyd & D.); house Coslany street
 Dawson Ed. Herrinton, tailor, Scoles gn
 Dawson Mrs Eliza, Holl's lane
 Dawson Mr George, Kimberley street
 Dawson George, grocer, St. Benedict st
 Dawson Geo. brickmaker, Brazen doors rd
 Dawson George Heffer, Bedford street
 Dawson John Benj. shoemkr. Adelaide st
 Dawson Jonathan, butcher, Magdalen st
 Dawson Philip, butcher, Magdalen st
 Dawson Robert, tobacconist, Bedford st
 Dawson Robt. Thorndick, printer (Thorndick and Dawson); h Princes street
 Dawson Samuel, shopkeeper, Oak street
 Dawson Samuel, accmpt. 16 William st
 Dawson Wm. vict. Chop House, Up. walk
 Dawson Wm. missionary, Brunswick ter
 Day Rev. George, M.A., minor canon, and vicar of Eaton, Upper Close
 Day Miss Harriet, Pottergate street
 Day Peter and Son (Alfred), solicitors, Upper Surrey street
 Day Thos. Starling, corn inspr. Sussex st
 Day William, clerk to city magistrates, Trowse-Millgate
 Day Wm. shoemaker, West Wymer street
 Day Wm. Hanks, surgeon, All Saint's gn
 Day Wm. Starling, cashier to Board of Guardians, 11 St. Clement's hill ter
 Daynes Henry, beerhouse, Queen street
 Daynes Jno. vict. Ld. Nelson, Trafalgar st
 Daynes Maria, victualler, Crown and Angel, St. Stephen's street
 Daynes Saml. printer, St. Stephen's st; house Mile End lane
 Deacon Rev. James, M.A., rector of St. Peter Southgate, incumbent of St. Etheldred, and vicar of Walsham St. Mary; Earlham road
 Deacon Rev. Js. Parlett, B.A., Heigham rd
 Deacon Miss Mary, St. Swithin's villas
 Dean Alfred, eating house, St. Peter's st
 Dean Mr James, 5 Bloomsbury place
 Deane Mr Edward, Dereham road
 Deane Mr James, 4 Bloomsbury place
 Deane Ths. Langley, insce. agt. Duke st
 Dearle George, dentist, 1 Post Office st
 Death John, shoemaker, Chapel st C. pl.
 Debbage Jas. vict. Fountain, St. Bene. st
 Debenham Mr William, Sussex street
 De Carle James Irwin, Heigham road
 De Carle Jph. druggist, St. Benedict st
 De Carle Wm. traveller, 15 Victoria st
 De Caux Arthur, gent. St. Augustn. st
 De Caux William, gentleman, Wensum st
 De Caux Wm. cab owner, Castle Hotel yard; house St. Stephen's road
 Deeks John, watchmaker and victualler, George IV., Ber street
 Dela Cour Mrs Sarah A., St. Stephen's rd
 Delf Emily Eliz. milliner, 3 Victoria st

- Delf Sarah Ann, fancy depôt, Princes st
 Delf Wm. Stannard, accept. Dereham rd
 Delph Thos. vict. Flower-in-Hand, Pitt st
 Delph Wm. plumber, &c. St. Augus. st
 Delph Wm. junr., victualler, Prince of
 Wales, St. Augustine street
 Denmark Hamlet William, haberdasher,
 Magdalen street
 Denmark W. vict. Seven Stars, Barrack st
 Denney John, shopkeeper, Union street
 Dennis George, cowkeeper, King street
 Denny Richd. traveller, Chapelfield road
 Denny Thomas, clerk, Heigham road
 Dent Thomas, butcher, Ber street
 Dental Infirmary, Rigby's court
 De Vear Miss Emma, Cow hill
 Devereaux Edm. plumber, Gildengate st
 Devereaux Mrs Mary, Dereham road
 Dew Britiffe Edm. supt. *Rosary Cemetery*
 Dew B. E., jun., hair drsr. The Butchery
 Dewing Frdk. artist, Botolph st; h Tmbl'd
 Dewing Mrs Mary, St. Giles' road
 Dewing Richd. timber dlr. New Catton
 Dexter and Moll, drapers, Market place
 Dexter Robert, draper; h Market place
 Diamond Mrs Mary, Mount Pleasant
 Dickerson Rebecca, shopkeeper, Ber st
 Dickinson Josiah, shoemkr. St. Steph. rd
 Dicks R. & J., gutta percha shoe makrs.
 St. Stephen's street
 Didwell Robt. Corn Exchange keeper
 Diggins Geo. & Co., drapers and haber-
 dashers, Swan lane and Bedford street
 Dingle Henry, butcher, St. Paul's street
 Dispensary, St. John's street
 Diver Mr Owen Albert, Chapelfield road
 Dix Miss A. C., Chapelfield
 Dix William James, farmer, *Eaton Grove*
 Dixon Mrs Ann, Valentine street
 Dixon Edw. Lister, drpr. &c. Magdalen st
 Dixon Joseph, tonnage collector, Carrow
 Dixon Thomas, watch and clock maker,
 optician, &c. 17 London street
 Dobson Robert, shoemaker, Unthanks rd
 Dodd Edward James, and Mrs, master
 and matron of Bethel Hospital
 Dodd Harriet, music, Chapelfield road
 Dodman Mr John, Distillery street
 Dodson Mrs Rachel, St. Stephen's square
 Donegani Frederick, shopkpr. Silver rd
 Donne Miss Anna M. Lower Close
 Doubleday John, shopkeeper, Napier st
 Doughty My. vict. King's Head, Davey pl
 Douglas John, shopkeeper, Silver road
 Dover Charles, vict. Angel, New Catton
 Dover Wm. John, whsman. 5 Alma ter
 Dow John, tailor, Golding street
 Downes Henry & Co. tailors, London st
 Downes James, shoemaker, Vauxhall st
 Downes Thomas, artist, Bethel street
 Downing John, builder, Pitt street
 Downing Joseph, china, glass, fishing
 tackle, &c. dealer, 22 The Walk
 Downman Captain John Thomas, bar-
 rack master, Mount Pleasant
 Dowson B. U. and Sons, corn and coal
 merchants, Duke's palace & *Yarmouth*
 Dowson Edward Utting (D. and Sons);
 house *Geldeston*
 Dowson Edward Christmas, plumber &
 painter, Duke street
 Dowson John Withers, solicitor, &c.
 Prince of Wales road
 Drage William, victualler, World's End,
 World's End lane
 Drake Charles, surgeon and registrar,
 All Saints green
 Drake Francis, beerhouse, Coslany st
 Drake Mr Geo. Frederick, New Catton
 Drake George, victualler, Three Horse
 Shoes, Palace street
 Drake Hephzibah, milliner, Victoria st
 Drake John, ginger beer mfr. Ber street
 Drake Mrs Mary, Chatham place
 Drake Robert, postman, Russell street
 Drake Chpr. jun. gardnr. West Wymer st
 Drane Christopher, cowkeeper, Alms' st
 Drane William auctioneer, surveyor, &c.
 St. Stephen's road
 Draper Henry, telegraph office, 15 The
 Walk; house Lower Goat lane
 Drew John, steelyard maker, Ber street,
 house Southwell street
 Drew William, missionary, Heigham rd
 Driver Mrs Agnes, Dereham road
 Driver William, clerk, Belvoir street
 Drury John Henry, Esq., barrister,
 Saint Leonard's, Mousehold
 Ducker Jas. Frostick, grocr. Lr. Westwkt st
 Duffield Abigail, stationer, Gildengate st
 Duffield Henry, tailor, Exchange street;
 house 48 Pottergate street
 Duffield Mrs Sarah, Heigham road
 Dugdale Mrs Sophia, Willow lane
 Duge Mrs S. 1 Trafalgar place
 Dunch Thomas Denmark, victualler,
 Golden Cross, Charing cross
 Dunham John, grocer, &c. Grove place
 Dunmore Robt. corn dlr. St. Benedict st
 Dunmore Thomas, corn dlr. Coslany st
 Dunn Charles, painter, &c. Surrey grove
 Dunn James, shoe manufacturer, Pitt st
 Dunn Jas. jun. shoe mfr. Golden Dog ln
 Dunn John, baker, West Pottergate st
 Dunn Samuel, hairdresser, Magdalen st
 Dunn Wm. St. Andrew's Hall keeper
 Dunn Wm. Fredk. collr. Chapelfield rd
 Dunnett Mary, school, Surrey street
 Dunsford James, dentist (Suggett & D.);
 h Unthanks road
 Dunthorne Jno. vict. Magpie, St. Aug.'s gt
 Duntun Agatha, draper, Vauxhall street
 Durdin Rev. Alexander Warham, B.A.
 inc. of St. George's Colegt; h West par
 Durrant Eliz. shopkeeper, Mariner's ln
 Durrant George, solicitor, Surrey street

Durrant Henry, grocer, Ber street
 Durrant Michael, shopkeeper, King st
 Durrant Robt. grcr. &c. Church st, St. M.
 Durst Rev. John, incumbent of Saint
 Peter-per-Mountergate; h 6 Surrey st
 Dyball Mrs Emily, Bracondale
 Dyball Edward, watchmaker & jeweller,
 Post Office street
 Dyball Robt. butcher, Northumberland st
 Dye Miss Alice, St. Andrew's street
 Dye Mary A. school, St. Martin's-at-Oak
 Dye George, tailor, 1 Queen street
 Dye Mary and Margaret, earthenware
 dealers, Back of the Inns
 Dye Mrs, dressmaker, Alma square
 Dyer John Jephunneh, cane wrkr. Ber st
 Dyer Thomas, shopkeeper, Union street
 Eade Peter, M.D. Queen street
 Eagleton George, watchmaker, Ber st
 Earl James, schoolmaster, Hall road
 Earl John, beerhouse, Magdalen street
 Earl Joseph, marine store dealer, Ber st
 East of England Bank, Haymarket, Wm.
 S. Wilson, *manager*
 Eastaugh Geo. upholsterer, King st. Cpl
 Eastaugh My. vict. York Tav. Castle mdw
 Eastaugh Nathaniel, Rose lane
 Easter Caroline, shopkpr. Chapel st, Cpl
 Easter Robert, traveller, Unthanks rd
 Easto Geo. vict. Church Style, St. Peter's st
 Eastoe Geo. telegraph clk. 13 Exchange st
 Easton Haylett, vict. Elephant, Magdln. st
 Easton Isaac, vict. Unicorn, Coslany st
 Eaton Mr Thomas Damont, Chapelfield
 Ebbetts Mrs Elizabeth, 14 Chapelfield
 Ecclestone Jas. victualler, Ribs of Beef,
 Wensum street
 Ede Ede, carpenter, 3 Gildengate street
 Edgar Mrs Elizabeth, 2 Grove place
 Edwards Ann, furrier, Castle meadow
 Edwards Edward Manning, hairdresser
 and perfumer, 40 London street
 Edwards George, shoemaker, Pitt street
 Edwards James, shopkpr. St. Paul's pln
 Edwards Maria, school, Kimberley st
 Edwards Miss Mary, Chapelfield road
 Edwards Matilda, hairdrrs. Red Lion st
 Edwards Thomas, land agent, &c. Bank
 chambers; h *Keswick*
 Edwards Wm. tailor, Queen st, Crook's pl
 Edwards William Pye, draper, Saint
 Stephen's street; h *Cringleford*
 Egan Richard, hat cleaner, Ber street
 Eglenton John, shopkpr. Chapel st, Cpl
 Eglington Elijah, miller, Philadelphia
 Egmore Mrs Elizabeth, Newmarket st
 Eke Wm. beerhs. St. Stephen's Back st
 Eldridge Mr Jas. Upton, 7 St. Clemt.'s ter
 Ellingham Henry, plumber, &c. Elm hill
 Elliott George, beerhouse, Cowgate st
 Elliott Mr John, 2 Crescent
 Elliott Mary, milliner, Bank street
 Ellis Edward, gardener, Chatham street

Ellis Mrs Mary, All Saints' green
 Ellis Robert, vict. Mitre, Briggs' street
 Ellis Thos. Richard, jeweller (Etheridge
 and E.); house Ipswich road
 Ellis Wm. potato dealer, Coslany street
 Ellison Eliz. shopr. Lower Westwick st
 Ellison Frances, turner, barometer mkr.
 and fancy depôt, Dove street
 Ellison John Stephen, tea dlr. Dove st
 Ellison Robert, wood turner, Upper Goat
 lane; house Lower Westwick street
 Ellison Wm. vict. British Lion, King st
 Ellison Wm. working jeweller, Bank st
 Ellwood Henry, butcher, Timber hill
 Elmer Mrs Ann, Chapel field
 Elmer Edmund, clerk, Hall road
 Elmer John, clerk, St. Catherine's plain
 Elmer John, gardener, Lower Close
 Elmer Mrs Mary Ann, Unthanks road
 Elphinstone Roderick, nurseryman, &c.
 London street and *Sproveston*
 Elwes John, shoemaker, St. Stephen's rd
 Emery Mr George, Mount Pleasant
 Emmerson Mttw. Sallitt, solr. Orford hill
 Emms Wm. vict. White Hart, Ber street
 Empson Harriet, baker, Saint James' st
 Emslie Jas. & Son (Jas. Wm.), engravers,
 &c. Back of the Inns; h Horn's lane
 Enfield William, clerk, Colegate street
 Engall Joseph, game dealer, Botolph st
 Engall Thos. shopkpr. Lwr. Westwick st
 England Wm. coal merchant, Green Man
 yard and Water ln; h Synagogue st
 English Mrs Eliz. 20 Bloomsbury place
 English Mrs E. Brunswick road
 English Emma, shopkpr. Golden Ball st
 English John Bennett, draper (& Sons);
 h West parade
 English John B. (& Sons); h London st
 English Jph. druggist, Up. St. Giles' st
 English Sarah, vict. Albion, Market pl
 English and Sons, drapers, mercers, &c.
 London street
 English Wm. Barker; h 1 Lakenham. ter
 Equilbecq Mademoiselle Elise, French
 teacher, Willow lane
 Esling Hy. eating & beerhs. Orford hill
 Etheridge and Ellis, watchmakers and
 jewellers, 10 The Walk
 Evans Chas. Esq. M.A. barrister, Upper
 Surrey street
 Everard Joseph John, Heigham road
 Everard Thos. farmer, Mount Pleasant
 Everett Rev. George Blake, rector of
 Saint Edmunds
 Everett James, drill master, Bedford st
 Everett Jph. woolstapler & fellmonger,
 Bishop's bridge; h Bishopgate street
 Everett Mr Robert, Mount Pleasant
 Everett Thomas, merchant, Trory st
 Everett Wm. Wilson, St. Stephen's road
 Everett Wm. tailor, Chapel street, Cpl
 Ewing Miss Ellen Eliz. St. Giles' road

- Ewing John Wm. seedsman and florist,
9 Exchange street; and nurseryman
and lime burner, *Eaton*
- Eye Infirmary, Pottergate street
- Fabb William Josiah, Dereham road
- Fairhead Louisa, milliner, 9 Pottergt. st
- Fairhead Maria, upholstress, Cow hill
- Fairman Thos. builder and tax collector,
5 Oxford street
- Fairman Wm. hair dresser, Pockthorpe
- Fairweather Henry, upholsterer, &c.,
Unthinks road
- Fairweather Mrs Lydia, draper, &c.,
4 London street
- Fake John, vict. Wrestlers, St. James' st
- Falkner George, excise, Alderford ter
- Fane Edw. basket maker, Pottergate st
- Farmer Benjamin, school, Pottergate st
- Farnell Jas. Thomas, boarding and day
school, St. Giles' street
- Farnell Wm. Keeling, boarding and day
school, Chapelfield
- Farrer Thomas, fishmonger, Ber street
- Farrow Ellen, lodgings, Unthinks road
- Farrow Mr William, Oak street
- Faulke Mr James, 24 Victoria street
- Faux Charles, sergeant, Militia Hospital,
102 Pottergate street
- Fawcett Samuel, Lakenham Mill
- Fearnside Benj. vict. Rose, Palace st
- Featherstone Thomas, 8 Douro terrace
- Feavyer William, baker, Botolph street
- Felstead Chte. furrier, Castle Meadow
- Felstead James, shopkeeper, Union st
- Felstead Robert, victualler, Catherine
Wheel, St. Augustine street
- Feltham Barnabas, corn miller, New L.
- Feltham Charles, ferryman, Lower Close
- Fenn John, French polisher, Ber street
- Fenn John Friday, victualler, The Oxford,
Upper Walk
- Fenn Robt. shopkeeper, Magdalen st
- Fenn Samuel, dyer, Distillery street
- Fenn Mrs Sarah, 2 St. Giles' terrace
- Fenton John, school, Colegate street
- Fickling Fredk. Robert, Esq., Ber House
- Fidgett Miss Henrietta, 38 Victoria st
- Field Alfred, shopkeeper, Finket street
- Field & Bignold, solicitors, Up. Surrey st
- Field Edward, solicitor; h Surrey st
- Field Rev. Frederick, M.A., rector of
Reepham, Carlton terrace
- Field Robert, clerk, King street
- Field Robt. chair maker, Queen st C. pl
- Figg Geo. vict. Boar's Head, Surrey st
- Filbey Wm. Edward, victualler, Walnut
Shades, Old Post Office yard
- Fill Wm. Golding, scrptr. reader, Oak st
- Finch James, sweep, St. Miles' alley
- Finch John, carpenter, Trowse
- Finch John Valentine, Sussex street
- Finch Walter, whitesmith, Union street
- Finch Wm. sweep, St. Miles' Church st
- Finch William, hair weaver and beer-
house, Weaver's lane
- Finegan Thomas William, professor of
languages, West Pottergate street
- Firth Mrs Ellen, 8 Crescent
- Firth Geo. Warren Watts, surgeon, 65
Saint Giles' street
- Fish John, vict. Cellar House, *Eaton*
- Fish Wm. music seller, Bridewell alley
- Fisher Daniel, school, 6 Lakenham ter
- Fisher Edw. plumber, &c., Timber hill
- Fisher Mrs Elizabeth, 4 Lame Dog road
- Fisher Frederick, surgeon, 11 Crescent
- Fisher Henry John, reporter, Oxford st
- Fisher James, solicitor, (Steward & F.);
house Lower Close
- Fisher James Cracknell, grocer and pro-
vision merchant, 62 St. Stephen's st
- Fisher Jas. rope mk. St. Saviour's alley
- Fisher John, plumber, &c. Heigham rd
- Fisher Joseph, shoemaker, Fye Bridge
- Fisher Mrs and Misses, Lower Close
- Fisher Robt. grocer, Bridge st St. Geo.
- Fisher Thomas, surveyor, architect, and
valuer of ecclesiastical dilapidations,
Museum court; house 11 Crescent
- Fisher William, builder, Magdalen st
- Fisher Wm. excise officer, Magdalen rd
- Fisher Wm. Turkish Baths, Old Stamp
Office yard
- Fisk Adam, beerhouse, Upper King st
- Fisk Mrs Mary Margaret, The Chantry
- Fiske Francis Robert, draper, London
street; house 27 Castle Meadow
- Fiske John, clerk of St. Augustine's
- Fitch & Chambers, chemists & druggists,
Market place
- Fitch Charles, grocer, Coslany street
- Fitch Robt. Esq. (F.S.A., F.G.S., J.P.)
chemist; house Market place
- Fitt Ann, greengrocer, Botolph street
- Fitt Bartholomew, pipe maker, Ber st
- Fitt Edw. victualler, Duke of Wellington,
Wellington lane
- Fitt Eliza, vict. Ginshop, Castle Meadow
- Fitt Frederick, victualler, Wine Coopers'
Arms, West Pottergate street
- Fitt Jane Isbla. school, 5 Lakenham ter
- Fitt John, joiner, Rising Sun Lane
- Fitt Joseph, shoemaker, Havelock street
- Fitt Mr Richard, Earlham road
- Fitt William, butcher, Ber street
- Fitzgerald Michael S., Catholic school-
master, Willow lane
- Flatt John, ironmonger, &c. Magdalen st
- Flaxman William, victualler, Golden
Can, Broad street, St. Andrew's
- Fleet James Robert, Earlham road
- Fletcher Jph. vict. Red Lion, Bridge st
- Fletcher Josiah, bookseller, printer, en-
graver, &c., Depôt of Bible Society,
8 The Walk; house Unthinks road
- Fletcher Samuel, vict. Anchor, Silver rd

- Floyd William, school, Colegate street
 Flower Jonathan, draper, Wensum st
 Flowerdew Richard John, auctioneer,
 (Clowes and F.); h Heigham grove
 Folk Charles, baker, King street, C. pl
 Folk Charles, jun., baker, Gildengate st
 Folk Edward, baker, King street, C. pl
 Folkard George, shopkeeper, Vauxhall st
 Ford Robert, builder, St. George's plain;
 house Thorpe hamlet
 Ford Wm. Foyster & Son (Wm. Chas.),
 shoe mfrs. Colegate st and 7 Back of
 the Inns; house Earlsam road
 Forder James, blacksmith, Chapelfield
 road; house Julian street
 Forder James, gardener, *Eaton*
 Foreman Jas. butcher, Trowse-Millgate
 Forrest Rev. Sth. (*Wes.*), Heigham rd
 Forrester George, land agent, Tombland
 Forster Mr Francis, Mount Pleasant
 Forster John, milliner, 28 London st
 Forster Saml. shopkeeper, St. James st
 Forster Thomas, shopkeeper, Union st
 Forster Thos. grocer, West Pottergate st
 Foster Charles, solicitor, (Sons & Co.);
 house Thorpe
 Foster Mrs F., Nelson terrace
 Foster Fras. Gostling, solicitor, (Sons &
 Co.), and stamp distributor, Bank st;
 house St. Giles' road
 Foster George, shoemaker, Timber hill
 Foster Joseph, tea dealer, Sussex street
 Foster Mrs Maria, West Pottergate st
 Foster Sir Wm., Sons, Burroughes, and
 Robberds, solicitors, Bank street
 Foster Sir William, Bart. solicitor;
 house Upper Saint Giles' street
 Foster Captain William, West parade
 Foulger Robert, gig mkr. & shopr. Ber st
 Foulger Rev. William, M.A. Palace st
 Foulsham Hy. currier, &c. Magdalen st
 Foulsham Thomas, auctioneer, and vict.
 Canterbury Hall, Wastlegate street
 Foulsham Wm. tobaccnst. St Stephen's st
 Fountain Mrs Ann, St. Stephen's square
 Fountain Mary Ann, cook & confectioner,
 dining rooms, &c. 3 London street
 Fountain Mary Ann, beerhouse, King st
 Fox Mrs Ann, 3 Lame Dog road
 Fox Frederick, solicitor, Surrey street
 Fox Henry, manager, 4 Victoria street
 Fox Hugh, haberdasher and hardware
 dealer, Saint Stephen's street
 Fox Isaac, victualler, Queen's Head,
 Upper Saint Giles street
 Fox James, beerhouse, Alma street
 Fox Jemima, milliner, Rose lane
 Fox Joel, furrier, 27 London street
 Fox John, surgeon, Upper St. Giles st
 Fox John, builder, Heigham causeway
 Fox Osborn, leather dlr. St. Benedict st
 Fox Thomas, carpenter, Heigham street
 Fox Thos. Colman, gent. 22 Victoria st
 Fox Mr William, Saint Stephen's road
 Fox Mr William, 5 Lame Dog road
 Fox William, corn dealer, Bishopgate st
 Fox William, shopkeeper, John street
 Foyson Mr Robert, Upper King street
 Foyson Robert Burrage, builder and
 contractor, Rose lane
 Foyson William, St. Augustine's terrace
 Francis Charlotte, clothes dlr. Coslany st
 Francis Henry Clark, Thorpe Station
 Francis Thomas, estate agent, Eagle st
 Francis Thomas, shopkeeper, Timber hill
 Francis Wm. carpenter and victualler,
 Green Man, King street
 Francis William Bransby, surgeon and
 registrar, Colegate street
 Franklin Mr Charles, All Saints green
 Franklin Charles, wheelwright, Napier
 street; house Lothian street
 Franklin Clement, vict. Duke's Tavern,
 Tombland
 Franklin My. & Sar. school, Chapelfd. rd
 Frary Richard, tobacconist, Bridge st
 Fraser John Cumming, tobacconist, 7
 The Walk; house, 5 Hamlet place
 Frazer Charles, sawyer, (Saul and F.);
 house Tabernacle street
 Free Library, Saint Andrew's street
 Freeman Charles Jeremiah, upholsterer,
 (F. and Pearson); h 1 All Saints' gn
 Freeman Chas. Robt. grocer & provision
 dealer, St. Peter's ct.; h *Eaton Park*
 Freeman Edward, shoe mfr. Calvert st
 Freeman Edward Joshua, grocer, 47
 London street
 Freeman Henry, cheesefactor, grocer, &
 candle mfr. St. Peter's st; h Holl's ln
 Freeman Mr James, Trory street
 Freeman Mr James, Holl's lane
 Freeman James, baker, 15 St. Giles' st
 Freeman James John, music professor,
 St. Catherine's plain
 Freeman Jeremiah, smith, Barn road
 Freeman John, builder, Nelson street
 Freeman and Pearson, upholsterers, 37
 London street
 Freeman Rd. shoemkr. St. Benedict st
 Freeman Saml. vict. Dyer's Arms, Quay
 Freeman William Philip Barnes, carver,
 gilder, photographer, &c. Rampant
 Horse street; house Hall road
 Freeman William, baker, Chapel st. Upl
 Freestone Anthony, baker, Saint Au-
 gustine's street and Church path
 Freestone and Copeman, solicitors,
 Little Orford street
 Freestone Edw. solr.; h Little Orford st
 Freestone Samuel, beerhs. New Catton
 French Robert, shopkpr. Upper King st
 French Robert, crape manufacturer, Mill
 yard, Saint Mary's; house Sussex st
 Frenchman John, police, Julian street
 Fromow John, clothes dlr. Lr. Westwick st

Fromow Stephen, salesman, Surrey road
 Frost Charles John, joiner, Thorn lane
 Frost George, clerk, 1 Gildengate street
 Frost Hezekh. gardener, Lower Close
 Frost James, cutler, Magdalen street
 Frost Mary, trunk maker, Davey place
 Frost Robert, engineer, &c. at Castle
 Frost Sarah, Shirehall keeper
 Frost Thos. tallow chandler, Fishgate st
 Frost Rev. Wm., B.A. *Thorpe*
 Fryer William, timber dealer, Union st
 Fulcher Mr William, Mount pleasant
 Fulcher William, baker and victualler,
 Bakers' Arms, Thorpe hamlet
 Fullarton and Co. publishers, Theatre st
 Fuller Mr Benjamin, Douro terrace
 Fuller Benjamin, travlr. 37 Victoria st
 Fuller Gent, victualler, Bricklayers'
 Arms, Union street
 Fuller James, saddler, Haymarket
 Fuller Jas. vict. Queen Victoria, Adelaide st
 Fuller Rt. vict. Trumpet, St. Stephen's st
 Fuller Thomas Benjamin, bookseller,
 printer, and librarian, Saint Stephen's
 street; house 37 Victoria street
 Fuller William, artist, Theatre street
 Fuller William, fruiterer, Ber street
 Fuller Wm. Henry, tobacst. Red Lion st
 Furse Arthur, painter, Princes street
 Furse Jas. Thos. cabinet mkr. Princes st
 Futter William, butcher, Somerleyton st
 Gaffer Mr Samuel, Saint Giles' hill
 Gage Thomas Hastings, Infirmary road
 Gale Jas. shoemkr. St. Stpn's church alley
 Gall Mrs M. Bloomsbury place
 Gallant Clement Rowland, saw mills,
 Spitalfields
 Galley Thomas, grocer, St. Benedict st
 Gambia John, beerhouse, Ber street
 Gamble & Davis, shoemfrs. 17 Calvert st
 Ganly Jas. fancy depôt, 29 London st
 Gardiner George, carver, Elm hill
 Gardiner Maria, shopkr. St. Benedict st
 Gardiner Wm. druggist, Pottergate st
 Gardiner Wm. vict. White Horse, Haymkt
 Gardiner William, metal merchant, St.
 Paul's opening
 Gardiner Wm. vict. Red Lion, London st
 Gardner Thompson, shoemkr. Mt. pleasnt
 Garland Richard Ellary, draper, mercer,
 &c. London street
 Garnham Wm. Howe, grocer, Hall road
 Garrard George, shoemaker, Rose lane
 Garrett John, draper, Pottergate street
 Garrod Edw. Robt. police, Castle meadow
 Garrod Mrs Elizabeth, Heigham road
 Garrod Mrs Sophia, Thorpe hamlet
 Garry Rev. Nicholas Thomas, M.A.
 incumbent of Saint Mark's, City road
 Garry Thomas H. agent, Heigham road
 Garthon James Slapp, surgeon, 2 Upper
 Saint Giles' street
 Garwood James, St. Martin-at-Oak School

Gas Light Co. (British) Bishop's Bridge
 & Gashousehill; C. Tadman, *engineer*
 Gaul Edward John, turner and shuttle
 maker, Saint Clement's church alley
 Gay Mary and Co. brush, basket, and
 mat manufacturers, St. Peter's street
 Gay Samuel, shopkeeper, Coslany street
 Gay Wm. tailor, King st. Crook's place
 Gay Wm. and George, coopers, turners,
 measure makers, &c. Surrey road
 Gayford Wm. smith; house, Pitt street
 Gaze Mrs. Emily, Colegate street
 Gaze George, timber mert. 11 Victoria st
 Gaze George, clerk, Golding street
 Gaze Mrs. Lower King street
 Gaze Miss Susannah, 58 St. Giles' st
 Gaze William Hammond, servants' regis-
 ter office, Wastlegate street
 Gaze Wm. warehouseman, Holl's lane
 Gaze William and Richard, millwrights,
 &c. St. Paul's Back lane
 Gearing Jas. vict. Beehive, St. Stpn's. st
 Geige Ed. Peter, shopr. Brazen doors rd
 Gedge Geo. plumber, Wounded Hart ln
 Gedge George, dyer, Coslany street
 Gedge Robert, brush manufacturer, (Gay
 and Co.); house St. Peter's street
 Gedge Mrs Sophia, St. Stephen's square
 Gedge Wm. John, hairdresser, King st
 Gee Chs. J. school, St. Margt's. Ch. alley
 Gee Henry, traveller, Park lane
 Geldart Joseph & Son, wine and spirit
 merchants, Wensum street
 Geldart Herbert Decimus; h Thorpe rd
 Geldart Robert; house Carrow road
 Gendy George, clerk, Lower Close
 Gent Dd. vict. Rose, St. Augustine's st
 Gent George, shopkeeper, Coslany st
 Gent James William, Muspole street
 Gent Thomas Wm. clerk, Holl's lane
 George John, tailor & victualler, Sussex
 Arms, St. Augustine's street
 George Mrs Mary Ann, 10 Pottergate st
 George Michl. Rd. Dunn, coal dlr. Quay
 George Robert, builder, Muspole street
 George Robert, fishmgr. St. Benedict st
 George Thomas Wm. farmer *Eaton*
 George Wm. Morris, carpenter, Pottergt.
 Gerard William Sinclair, hairdresser and
 coin and medal dealer, Botolph street
 Gibbon Thomas, clerk, 4 Wellington pl
 Gibbs Richard, victualler, Rose & Crown,
 Bishopgate street
 Gibbs Rudd Wm. butcher, St. Stepn's. st
 Gibling John, treacle manfr. Green hills
 Gibson Chas. Mends, surgeon, Bethel st
 Gibson Ed. vict. Fortune of War, Calvt. st
 Gibson Geo. vict. White Horse, Crook's pl
 Gibson Henry, shopkeeper, Botolph st
 Gibson John & Mrs superints. of Blind
 School and Hospital, Magdalen street
 Gibson John, shopkeeper, Pitt street
 Gibson Miss Mary, Lower Close

Gibson Robert, shoemkr. Newmarket st
 Gibson Wm. baker, St. Catherine's plain
 Giddens Sus. library, St. Stephen's st
 Gidney Frederick & Mrs Mary, hospital
 Gidney Robert, White Lion street
 Gidney Samuel, land agent, Palace plain
 Gifford Samuel, earthenware dealer, St.

Benedict street

Gilbert Mrs Georgina, school, Gildengt.
 Gilbert Michl. Geo. whitesmith, Timber hl
 Gilbert Saml. Jas. plumber, St. Giles' hill
 Gilbert Wm. builder, Pitt street
 Gilbert Wm. Thomas, builder, Gildengt.
 Gilden John, victualler, Saracen's Head,
 West Pottergate street

Giles Mary Ann, school, Hall lane
 Gill James, grocer and baker, Coslany st
 Gill John, earthenware dlr. St. Giles' st
 Gill John, clerk, Dereham road

Gill Wm. John, tailor, Thorpe hamlet
 Gilkes Wm. shopkeeper, Westgate st
 Gilman Charles Rackham, solicitor, &c.

21 St. Giles' street; h *Thorpe Hamlet*

Gilman Charles Suckling, solicitor,
 sharebroker, &c. 21 St. Giles' street
 Gilman John, carver, gilder, and print-
 seller, 26 London street

Girdlestone Reuben, hairdresser, &c. 8
 Upper St. Giles' street

Girdlestone Saml. postman, Chapel lke
 Girling Mary Ann, hay and corn dealer,
 Golden Ball street

Gissing Robert, traveller, Dereham road
 Glasspoole Hy. corn miller, Thorpe ham

Glaze William, 12 Bloomsbury place
 Glendenning John Browne, ironmonger,

(Colman & G.); h St. Stephen's gates

Glendenning John, jun. (do.); h 8 Vic. st
 Goat Chs. vict. New Brewery, Barrack st

Goat James, shoe manufactr. Charles st
 Goddard Mrs Elizabeth, Surrey road

Goddard Mrs Elizabeth, West end ter
 Goddard Saml. estate agt. &c. Duke's pal

Goddard Thomas, vict. Black Prince,
 Upper walk

Godfery Masters, draper (Hunt & G.);
 house 16 London street

Goffin Matilda E. shoemkr. 14 Briggs st
 Goggs Wm. Dix, grocer, and wine, fruit,

and provision merchant, King street,

and Upper St. Giles' street

Golder Edward, shopkeeper, Oak street
 Golding Esther, broker, St. Benedict st

Golding Mary Ann, school, Cowgate
 Golding Misses, 2 Victoria place

Goldsmith Clement, Palace plain
 Goldsmith Jas. shoemkr. Back of Inns

Goldsmith Jas. grocer, St. Stephen's st
 Goldsmith Rbt. warehsman. Calvert st

Goldswain James, tutor, Belvoir street
 Gooch Mrs Amelia, Newmarket road

Gooch Augustus, coach lace manufac-
 turer, Tinkler's lane

Gooch George Carver, plumber and
 painter, Castle meadow

Gooch Isaac, beerhs. Queen st. Crook's pl
 Gooch Joshua, fringe, lace, &c. dealer,

3 Dove street

Gooch Noah, brewer, Somerleyton st
 Gooch Rd. astrologer, Southwell road

Gooch Robt. bookseller, White Lion st
 Gooch Samuel Irwin, currier & leather,

&c. dealer, 17 Davey place

Gooch Thomas, brushmaker, Timberhill
 Gooch Mr Wm. Heigham road

Good Thos. shoemaker, Bridge st St. G.
 Goodchild Frederick, King street

Goodchild George Pipe, Brunswick rd
 Gooden Mrs Mary A. 14 Bloomsbury pl

Gooderham Sl. piano tuner, &c. Elm hill
 Gooding Harriet, milliner, Red Lion st

Goodings John, brazier, Bedford street
 Goodson Wm. butcher, Dereham road

Goodwin Charles, surgeon, Willow lane
 Goodwin Mrs Elizabeth, Willow lane

Goodwin John, solicitor, Willow lane
 Goodwin William, M.A. incumbent of

St. Benedict's, Westbourne terrace

Goose Agas, clerk, Chantry court
 Goose Emma, milliner, 15 Briggs st

Goose Jacob, shopkpr. West Pottergt. st
 Goose Mrs Rachel, Fountain place

Goose Wm. Henry, artist, 15 Briggs st
 Gordon Mrs Kate, St. Stephen's square

Goreham Hy. auctioneer and sheriff's
 officer, Muspole street

Goreham John, brazier, William street
 Gorell Robert Atkinson, Unthank's road

Gosnold Henry Geo. accompt. Bethel st
 Gostling Francis, shoe manufacturer,

(Barker & G.); house Bedford street

Gostling Rd. vict. Robin Hood, Dh. rd
 Gostling Wm. shoemaker, Julian street

Gotts John, coach builder (Constable
 and Co.); house Eldon row

Gotts Miss Sarah, St. Stephen's square
 Gould Rev. Geo. (Bapt.) Unthanks rd

Govett Rev. D. S. curate, Upr. Hellesdon
 Govett Rev. Robert, (Bapt.) Chapel lke

Gower William, farmer, *Lakenham*

Gowing Mrs Hannah, Sussex street
 Gowing Rev. Jno. (Bapt.) Upr. Hellsdn. rd

Graham James, draper, Dereham road
 Grand Edward, tailor, 13 Upr. King st

Grand John, Esq. 74 St. Giles' street
 Grand Jno. fish salesman, Fish market;

house Chapelfield

Grand Mr John, Hall road
 Grand Robert, beerhouse, Duke street

Grand Robert, clerk, 4 Alderford terrace
 Grand Samuel, tailor, Julian street

Grant Frederick, jeweller, Ber street
 Grant Thomas, druggist, Ber street

Gratwick Rev. George Archdall, D.D.
 canon of Norwich, and master of Em-

manuel Coll. Cambridge, Upper Close

- Grave Richard, shoemaker, Ber street
 Graver John, butcher, Rose lane
 Graver Thomas, baker, St. Paul's place
 Graver William, vict. Swan, Magdalen st
 Graves Robert, beerhouse, Bulclose rd
 Graves Wm. vict. Crocodile, Heigham st
 Gray Edward, hosier, Tombland
 Gray James, hairdresser, Bethel street
 Gray John, hairdresser, Rose lane
 Gray Mrs Martha, Heigham grove
 Gray Mary, shopkeeper, Heigham street
 Gray Mrs Rebecca, 8 Upper Surrey st
 Gray Richard, clerk, Heigham road
 Greathead John, Paragon street
 Greaves Miss Ellen, Mount Pleasant
 Greaves Miss Charlotte, Dereham road
 Greaves Robert, shopkeeper, Palace st
 Green Alfred, shopr. King st. Crook's pl
 Green Ann, milliner, Post Office street
 Green Elizabeth, school, Botolph street
 Green Elizabeth and Ann, drapers and
 haberdashers, Saint Benedict street
 Green Mr George, Richmond place
 Green Isaac, traveller, Pitt street
 Green Jas. clothes dlr. Lr. Westwick st
 Green James, clerk, 1 Alma terrace
 Green John, gardener, Park lane
 Green John, baker, Napier street
 Green John, plumber, &c. 5 William st
 Green Mrs Rachel, 3 St Giles' terrace
 Green Rd. plasterer, St. Miles' Church st
 Green Robt. basket mkr. St. Benedict st
 Green Robert, watchmaker, Red Lion
 street; h St. Stephen's Church alley
 Green Robert and Sons, timber mer-
 chants, Thorn lane
 Green Robert Samuel; h Waddington ter
 Green Robert, hosier, Bridge st. St. G.
 Green Wm. haberdasher, Magdalen st
 Green Wm. vict. Rainbow, King street
 Green Mr William Pigg, Bedford street
 Green William Dann, victualler, Bee-
 hive, Saint Paul's plain
 Green Wm. warehsmen. Chapel st. Upl
 Greenacre Jno. Money, gardnr. Nelson st
 Greene Chs. Jerh. tobacst. Bridewell alley
 Greengrass Thos. bricklayer, Elm hill
 Greenwood Mr Joseph, Earlham road
 Greenwood Mr William, City road
 Greenwood Wm. upholsterer, (Pigg, G.
 and Co.); house, 14 London street
 Greaves Henry, butcher, Upper Walk;
 house 2 Surrey road
 Greeves J. postman, Trowse
 Griffin Mrs Eliza, Cowhill
 Griffiths Hannah, plane maker, &c.;
 house, 12 Lower Goat lane
 Griggs Mr William, Saint Benedict st
 Grigor Mrs Matilda, St. Catherine's plain
 Grimes John, accountant, St. Giles' hill
 Grimmer Edw. brazier, Rising Sun lane
 Grimmer Frederic, wine, &c. merchant,
 (Seaman and Co.); house Bracondale
 Grimmer Samuel, wine, &c. merchant,
 (Seaman & Co.); h St. Andrew's st
 Grimwood Thos. tailor, 5 Lower Goat In
 Grinter Chs. Edw. bookbinder, Gildengt. st
 Groom George, dyer, Brazen doors road
 Grout and Co. silk and mourning crape
 manufacturers, Silk Mills, Lower West-
 wick st. & Yarmouth & Ditchingham
 Gunn Mrs A. G., Kimberley street
 Gunn Robert, coach builder and painter,
 Brazen doors road; h Surrey mews
 Gunton Alfred, surgeon dentist, 79 Saint
 Giles' street
 Gunton Henry, watchmaker and jeweller,
 Briggs street
 Gunton John Hamnell, Kimberley street
 Gunton Miss Mary M. Oxford street
 Gunton Thos. hair seating, &c. manfr.
 Oak street; house Thorpe hamlet
 Gurling Elizabeth, baker, Magdalen road
 Gurney Charles Henry, Esq. banker;
 house *Eaton*
 Gurney Daniel, Esq. banker; house
 North Runcton Hall
 Gurney Fras. Hay, Esq. banker; h *Thorpe*
 Gurney James, shopkeeper, Julian street
 Gurney John Henry, Esq. M.P. banker;
 house *Catton Hall*
 Gurneys & Birkbecks, bankers, Bank plain
 Guy Wm. M.D. surgeon, Magdalen st
 Gymer John, coal dealer, Tinkler's lane
 Habberton Mrs Elizabeth, Earlham road
 Haddon Mary Ann, shopr. Rose lane
 Haggith Jas. jun. shoemkr. Coslany st
 Haggith Jas. vict. Black Horse, Finket st
 Hagon William, broker, Oak street
 Haines Wm. Carter, victualler, Golden
 Dog, Magdalen street
 Haldenstein Philip, hat, cap, and shoe
 manufacturer, Queen street
 Hales James, cabinet maker, Saint John's
 street; house Unthanks road
 Hales Walter, cabinet maker and vict.
 Coach and Horses, Union street
 Hall Christopher, turnkey, City Gaol
 Hall Rev. Edm. LL.B. curate, St. Giles' rd
 Hall Fredk. Geo. butcher, Up. King st
 Hall Harriet, baker, Gildengate street
 Hall Henry, baker, Thorn lane
 Hall James, painter, All Saints' green
 Hall James, plumber, &c. Magdalen st
 Hall John, victualler, Kimberley Arms,
 Kimberley street
 Hall John, shoemaker, St. Faith's lane
 Hall Jno. Foster, writing master, Charles st
 Hall Jonathan, gardener, Somerleyton st
 Hall Mrs Mary, 18 Bloomsbury place
 Hall Richard Wm. traveller, Essex st
 Hall Mr Samuel, Rigby's court, St. Giles
 Hall Samuel, builder, Pottergate street
 Hall Samuel Robert, mason, Chapel
 field road; house Vauxhall street
 Hall Susan, school, Somerleyton street

Hall Timothy Bennett, boot and shoe-maker, Pottergate street
Hall Mr William, Ipswich road
Hall Wm. vict. White Lion, Palace plain
Hall William, grocer and victualler, Rose Valley Tavern, Unthanks road
Hall William, engraver, lithographer, &c. 22 White Lion st; h 21 Kimberley st
Hallett Rev. John, (*Indpt.*) Unthanks rd
Hallows Geo. saddler, Rampant Horse st
Hallows Joseph, hairdresser, Angel st
Halls Henry, land agent, Bank street
Halls Jas. grocer & dpr. Somerleyton st
Halls Robert, traveller, Bedford street
Ham Mrs C., St. Catherine's plain
Hamley Osbertus Shipton, Distillery st
Hammond Mrs Emily, Botolph street
Hammond Jno. vict. Grapes, Red Lion st
Hammond John, miller, New Catton
Hammond Jonthn. shoemkr. Coslany st
Hammond Thos. Edgar, bridge surveyor for Norfolk and Suffolk, Castle street; house *Eye Park*
Hampson Daniel, Upper Surrey street
Hancock Thomas, shopman, Oxford st
Hanks Richard, victualler, Guildhall Tavern, Market place
Hannah Peter, draper, Fountain place
Hannah Wm. shopkeeper, Trafalgar st
Hannant Nathaniel, baker, Magdalen st
Hannant William, baker, Cross st. U. pl
Hansell Henry, solicitor, proctor, and notary, Upper Close
Hansell Miss Mary, Lower Close
Hansell Robert, Esq., St. Clement's hill
Hansell Peter Edward, solicitor, Upper Close; house Thorpe
Hansell Sarah, earthenwr. dlr. St. Aug. st
Hansell Wm. shopkeeper, Chapel st U. pl
Hanson James, sweep, Barn road
Hanworth Geo. traveller, Unthanks rd
Harbord Henry, victualler, Marquis of Lothian, Lothian street
Harbord John, tailor, 8 Davey place
Harbord Joseph Massingham, saddler, &c., 10 Upper St. Giles' street
Harcourt Anthony, coachbuilder, Chapel-field road
Harcourt Bosworth Walter, surgeon-dentist, St. Giles' hill
Harcourt Jas. music profr. St. And.'s st
Harden Charles, baker, St. Stephen's st
Hardesty Eleanor, bookseller, Bethel st
Hardesty Robert, shopman, St. Giles' hill
Hardiment Robt. tanner and fellmonger, Oak street
Hardingham Wm. shopkeeper, Barrack st
Hardy Charles, whip mfr. Timber hill
Hardy Francis, school, Upr. Surrey st
Hardy Mrs Fanny, 46 Pottergate street
Hardy Holland, shoemaker, Lame Dog rd
Hardy Jas. grocer and tallow chandler, Rampant Horse street

Hardy Mr John, Park lane
Hardy Jonthn. shoemkr. St. Benedc. st
Hardy Michael, baker, Finket street
Hardy Mrs Susan, Upper St. Giles' st
Hardy Wm. Edwards, plumber, painter, &c., Little London street
Hardyman Sarah, school, Thorpe ham
Hardyment Jabez, glass dlr. St. Benedict
Hare Mrs Barbara, Upper Close
Hare Chas. chairmkr. St. Augustine's st
Hare Edw., Savings' Bank sec. Haymkt
Hare John, clothes dlr. Lr. Westwick st
Hare Wm. fishmonger, The Butchery; house Fishers' lane
Harley John Payne, pork butcher, St. Benedict street
Harman Leonard & Sons (Geo., Rehd., and L., jun.), wine and spirit merts. St. Andrew's hill; h *Sproston*
Harman Mrs Mary, St. Stephen's road
Harmer David, furrier, Haymarket
Harmer Frdk. Wm. & Co., clothiers, Bethel street; house West parade
Harmer Henry, boat builder, Oak street
Harmer James, fruiterer, Red Lion st
Harmer Mr Thos. West Pottergate street
Harmer Thomas, gentleman, Heigham rd
Harold Eliza, clothes dlr. St. Paul's st
Harper Ambrose Pask, joiner & builder, Trafalgar street
Harper George, librarian, Free Library; house Calvert street
Harper James Kersey, brush maker, St. Benedict street
Harper John Olley, druggist, Dereham rd
Harper Joshua, dyer, Bridge street St. George's; house Calvert street
Harper & Sutton, druggists, Bank plain
Harper Mrs Frances; house Bank plain
Harper William, shoemaker and leather dealer, Cross street Union place
Harper William, carpenter, Eagle lane
Harpley Thos. hair dresser, Cowgate st
Harris Ann, vict. Norfolk, St. Giles' street
Harris James, shopkeeper, Ber street
Harris James Thos. shoemfr. Ber street
Harris Rev. Samuel Bache, M.A., incht. of St. Martin's-at-Palace, Palace plain
Harris Thos. victualler, Ship, Thorn in
Harris Wm. vict. Angel, Trowse-Millgt.
Harrison Edward, baker, Elm hill
Harrison Harriet, shoemkr. 7 Bridewell alay
Harrison Isaac, builder, St. Giles' hill
Harrison John, clerk, Somerleyton st
Harrison Job, master of Workhouse
Harrison Philip, gentleman, Earlham rd
Harrison Robert, shoemaker, Elm hill
Harrison Thomas, rag dealer, Coslany st
Harrison Mr Ts. Thurlow, 5 St. Faith's ter
Harrison Wm. Ts. baker, Golden Ball st
Harrod Henry, shoemaker, Magdalen st
Harrod John, first turnkey at Castle; house Synagogue street

- Harrod John George, Somerleyton street
 Hart Charles, merchant, (Culley & H.);
 house 25 St. Giles' street
 Hart Clement Priestly, (Culley & H.);
 house Heigham Fields House
 Hart Mr Geo. Wm., West Wymer street
 Hart John, vict. Wheat Sheaf, Bethel st
 Hart Philip Woodrow, coach builder,
 Red Lion street; house Timber hill
 Hart Mrs Sophia, Holl's lane
 Hartley Helen, tailor, Calvert street
 Hartley John Geo. Jervis, William st
 Hartley Wm. hair dresser, Lit. Orford st
 Hartmann Fras. Alex., M.D., Surrey st
 Harvard Robt. Appleton Chas. confec-
 tioner, 1 Wt. Lion st; h Gildengate st
 Harvard Samuel, Bracondale
 Harvey Lady, *Mousehold House*
 Harvey Edwd. Kerrison, Esq., Thorpe
 Hamlet House
 Harvey Edward, eating house, Rose ln
 Harvey Isaac, pawnbroker, William st
 Harvey Mr James, 34 Victoria street
 Harvey Robt. Jno. Harvey, Esq. banker,
 and Lady Henrietta, *Brundall House*
 and *Crown Point*
 Harvey Robt. Nevett, cabinet maker, St.
 Lawrence lane; h West Pottergate st
 Harvey Sml. vict. Staff of Life, Fishgtst
 Harvey Wm. Southwark, plumber, &c.,
 Alma st; and whiting mfr. Wellington
 lane; house West Pottergate street
 Harveys and Hudsons, bankers, *Crown*
Bank, Upper King street
 Harwin James, tea dealer, &c. Charles st
 Hastings Geo. music prof. St. Giles' hill
 Hatch Mr Christopher, St. Giles' hill
 Hatch Frederick Horace, Julian street
 Hatch Wm. Proctor, victualler, Express
 Train, Rose lane
 Havanah Tobacco Co., (W. S. Miller,
 manager), 1 Little Orford street
 Havers Amelia, milliner, Fishgate street
 Havers Charles, ironmonger, Charing
 cross; house Pottergate street West
 Havers George J., dyer, &c., Tombland
 Havers James, eating house, Dove st
 Havers John Bailey, Distillery street
 Havers Mrs Maria, Chapelfield road
 Havers Rt. Nudds, mfr.; h Infirmary rd
 Havers William, baker, Heigham street
 Havers William Henry, pawnbroker, St.
 Paul's opening
 Haward Geo. William, 1 West End ter
 Hawes Geo. plumber, &c., Mariners' ln
 Hawes James, dyer, Adelaide street
 Hawkes Robt. Wm. wool agt. Willow ln
 Hawkes William, clerk, Unthanks road
 Hawkins Mr John, Bracondale
 Hawkins Miss Martha, Unthanks road
 Hawkins Wm. supervisor, 21 Victoria
 street, New Lakenham
 Haworth Hy. surv. of taxes, 6 Newmkt. rd
 Hay William, dentist, Post Office street
 Hayden Ts. clerk of St. Mary's Coslany
 Hayes Thomas, wood turner, Kingstreet
 Hayne Wm. vict. Rainbow, Holl's lane
 Hayward Cary, brazier, Ber street
 Haywood James John, watchmaker, All
 Saints' green
 Hayward John, gardener, Trowse-Millgt
 Hazlewood Benj. shopkpr. Lr. Westwk. st
 Hazlewood Mrs Harriet, plumber and
 vict. Flying Dutchman, Trafalgar st
 Hazlewood Robert, clerk, Heigham road
 Heald Miss Mary Ann, Heald's buildings
 Heasell Eliz. and Sus. school, Surrey rd
 Heath Edward, traveller, Magdalen rd
 Heaver Wm. shopman, 44 William st
 Heaviside Rev. Jas. Wm. Lucas, M.A.,
 canon of Norwich, Upper Close
 Heaviside Jno. artist, Church st St. Smn.
 Hedgeman Miss Harriet, Bracondale
 Hedgeman Richard George, inspector of
 taxes, Upper King street
 Hefill Alder, 9 Victoria street
Heigham Hall Asylum, Dr. Ranking, &
 Messrs. Watson & Nichols, *proprietors*
 Heinemeier Ferd. music prof. Dereham rd
 Hemley Osbert, Distillery street
 Hemnell Johnson, eating hs. Upr. Walk
 Henderson John, draper, Dereham road
 Hendry Ann, vict. Napier Tav. Catt. mkt
 Henley Mrs Ann, Newmarket road
 Henley Mr William, 9 Newmarket road
 Henney Charity, grocer, Eagle street
 Herring Benjamin, grocer, &c. Cowgt. st
 Herring Mrs Maria Eliz. St. Faith's lane
 Hetherington Rev. H. curate, Heigham
 Hewett Chas. Hy. music prof. 2 Wm. st
 Hewing Jph. victualler, Plumbers' Arms,
 Princes street
 Hewison Mr Joseph, Unthanks road
 Hewitt Mr Edw. Coleby, Dereham road
 Hewitt John, land agent and surveyor,
 Theatre street
 Hewitt Wm. vict. White Horse, St. Mary's al
 Hey Mrs Dorcas, Newmarket road
 Heyhoe Thos. shopkpr. St. Augustine st
 Hibbett Amos, mason, Chapelfield road
 Hibgame Col. Edw. Thurlow, Chapelfld. rd
 Hick Wm. confectr. Bridge st. St. Andw.
 Hicklenton Thomas, Grove road
 Hicklenton Emma, school, Colegate st
 Hicks John, shopkeeper, Fishgate street
 Higgins Miss Amelia, Magdalen street
 Higgins John, marine store dlr. High st
 High Charles, vict. Eagle, Newmarket rd
 High Geo. vict. Eagle, West Pottergt. st
 High Isaac, senior and junior, sextons,
 Chapel street, New Lakenham
 High Jacob. shoemaker, Tinkler's lane
 Highland Jas. printer's foreman, & Jas.
 Thos. assurance agt. 2 St. Stephen's sq
 Hill Arthur Frederick, corn merchant,
 Colegate street

Hill Elric, grocer, &c. Gildengate street
and Heigham street
Hill Mrs Hannah, St. Stephen's road
Hill Horace, music prof. St. Stephen's rd
Hill James, shopkeeper, King street
Hill Jas. Fredk. music prof. 4 St. Giles' ter
Hill Jas. ger. Trafalgar st. & Vauxhall st
Hill Mr John, Gildengate street
Hill John, gardener, Newmarket road
Hill John, ger. Cowgt. st; h Dereham rd
Hill Mrs Kate, Thorpe hamlet
Hill Lot, bookseller, &c. 8 Bridewell
alley; & dyer, Bath House, St. Martin's
Hill Mrs Maria, St. Augustine's street
Hill Michl Ferra, tailor, 6 St. Clement's ter
Hill Reuben, baker, King street
Hill Mr Samuel Secker, Thorpe hamlet
Hilling My. vict. Steam Packet, King st
Hills & Underwood, wine & spirit merts.
distillers, & vinegar mfrs. St. Faith's ln
Hillyard Rev. Edward Augustus, B.A.
rector of St. Lawrence's, Palace plain
Hinde Francis and Son, (F. jun.), shawl,
paramatta, poplin, &c. manufacturers,
Botolph street; house All Saint's grn
Hindes Edm. Jas. rope mkr. &c. Magdln. st
Hindes Henry & Son, rope, sack and net
manufacturers, Red Lion street
Hindes Henry; h Hellesden road
Hindes Henry, jun.; house Red Lion st
Hindes Robert, shopkpr. St. Benedict st
Hindes Wm. rope & sack mfr. St. Bdct. st
Hines Charles, engineer, lathe and tool
maker, &c. Muspole street
Hinsbey Thomas William, architect, &c.
St. Stephen's road
Hipper James, tailor, Rampant Horse st
Hipperson My. fancy wool dlr. 4 L. Goat ln
Hitchman Robt. city chief constl. Park ln
Hoare Charles, Chatham street
Hobart Caroline, beerhouse, Palace pln
Hobrough Henry, coal merchant, King st
Hobrough Wm. Fras. contractor, Thorpe
Hodds Richd commission agent, Elm hill
Hodgson Dd. artist, Prince of Wales' rd
Hodgson James Lincolne, Waterloo
Hogg Henry, vict. Rose, Magdalen st
Hogg Noah, shoe mfr. 9 Sussex street
Holl Alfred Samuel, Chapelfield road
Holl George, pump maker, Waterloo
Holl George, shoemaker, All Saints' grn
Hall Mr Robert Durrant, Mount Pleasant
Holl Wm. Gurney, shoemkr St Andw.'s st
Holland Cath. shopkpr. 1 Lower Goat ln
Holland Edw. Chp. surgn. St. Stphn.'s rd
Holland Francis, butcher, Dereham road
Hollis Robt. vict. Shakspere, Theatre st
Holloway Miss Mary Ann, Newmarket rd
Holmes Edm. vict. Cock, Upper King st
Holmes Edmund, coal dealer & victualler
Drum, Lower Westwick street
Holmes Fdk. Rt. (& Sons); All Saints' grn
Holmes Geo. Randall, Hall road

Holmes Geo. Ts. (& Sons); h Prospect pl
Holmes Henry, traveller, Bloomsbury pl
Holmes James (& Sons); h Globe lane
Holmes James, shopkeeper, King street
Holmes Rd. Guillard, travr. Brazen drs. rd
Holmes Robert, shoemaker, St. Giles'
Holmes Robert. hairdresser, Palace plain
Holmes & Sons, engineers, millwrights,
machine mfrs. ironfndrs. &c. Prospect
place works, Buffcoat lane & Castle hill
Homan & Co. shoe mfrs. Theatre street
Homersham Mr Edward, Elm terrace
Homes James, bricklayer, Magdalen st
Homes John, shoemaker, Surrey street
Homes John and Son (Charles), blacking
manufacturers, Surrey street
Homœopathic Hospital, Orford hill
Hood Eliza Hardy, broker, Manchstr. bldgs
Hood John, carpenter, Norfolk street
Hood John Henry, bricklayer, Rupert st
Hood Robt. & Sons (Robt. jun. & Wm.),
builders. Sussex st; h 21 Bloomsbury pl
Hook Benj. Jph. butcher, St. Stephen's st
Hook James, shopkeeper, John street
Hook Jph. John, draper, Brazen doors rd
Hook Saml. Beckett, tailor, St. Geo.'s pln
Hook William, beerhouse, Oak street
Hooper Robert Bowles Peter, chair maker,
Lothian street
Hopkins Stephen, bishop's verger and
apparitor, Lower Close
Hopson Mrs Charlotte, Distillery street
Horne John, estate agent, 8 Bank street
Horne Mr Robert, Distillery street
Horne Robert, jun. shoe manufacturer,
Charing cross; h Park lane
Horner Edward, 17 Victoria street
Horner Frederick, tax surveyor, Essex st
Horner Joseph, Oxford street
Horner Mrs Susanna, Unthanks road
Hornor Charles, land surveyor, &c.
Queen street; house Thorpe
Hornor Mrs Harriet, Muspole street
Hornor Mr Wyatt, 4 West end terrace
Horsfield and Bagshaw, bone crushers
and manure manufacturers, Magdalen
gates and Pockthorpe
Horsfield James; house North Walsham
Horth Wm. shoemaker, Coslany street
Hosken J. J., Post office clerk
Hoste Lady Harriet, Tombland
Hoste Rev. George Charles, M.A. rector
of Heigham, Unthanks road
Hotblack John and Co. shoe manufac-
turers & leather merchts. St. Faith's ln
Hotson Wales Christopher, Esq. bar-
rister, Upper King street
Hough Joseph, grease manufacturer,
Castle meadow, and Surlingham
Houghton David, dyer, Upr. St. Giles' st
Houghton Eliza, dyer, Elm hill
Houghton Henry, victualler, Wounded
Hart, St. Peter's street

- Houghton Henry John, accountant, 9 Upper Surrey street
 Houghton John, dyer, Ten Bell lane
 Houghton Mrs Mary, Heigham road
 Houghton Robt. builder & baker, Ber st
 Houghton Rbt. boat bldr. St. Faith's ln
 Hovell Mrs, school, Carlisle terrace
 Hovell John, carpenter, Pottergate st
 Hovell Richard, clerk, Calvert street
 Hovell Wm. Bexfield, basket and brush manufacturer, 4 Bridewell alley
 Hovell William, basket and brush maker, Charing cross
 Howard Chas. bricklayer, St. Helen's pl
 Howard Daniel, shopkeeper, Barrack st
 Howard Ellen, shopkpr. Lit. Orford st
 Howard Eml. Simon, blind mkr. Rose ln
 Howard Everett, bricklayer, Peacock st
 Howard George, cabinet maker and upholsterer, John street, Rose lane
 Howard George, coach builder, Rampant Horse Back street; h Lit. Orford st
 Howard Hez. broker, Magdalen street
 Howard Harriet, milliner, Davey place
 Howard Henry, beerhouse, Fishgate st
 Howard James, builder, King street
 Howard James, victualler, Sardinian Tavern, St. Stephen's street
 Howard James, tripe dresser, Thorn ln
 Howard John, shopkeeper, King street
 Howard John, carver, Bethel st; house Distillery street, Heigham
 Howard John, bricklayer, Fishgate
 Howard Samuel, vict. Black Chequers, Cowgate street
 Howard Thomas, builder, Peacock st
 Howard Wm. Fdk. builder, Bishopgt. st
 Howard William Mace, victualler, Earl of Leicester, Brazen doors road
 Howard William Ramer, homœopathic druggist, St. Stephen's street
 Howarth Mrs Christina, 5 Cross street
 Howarth John, governor, City Gaol
 Howe John, shopkeeper, Belvoir street
 Howell Wm. leather seller, Lr. Goat ln
 Howes Abraham, boot and shoe maker, Rampant Horse street
 Howes Ann & Son, candle mnfrs. Ber st and grocers, St. Giles' hill
 Howes Charles (Howes & Sons); house Somerleyton street
 Howes Misses D. & L. Upper Close
 Howes Elizabeth, victualler, Adam and Eve, Tabernacle street
 Howes Mrs Emily, St. Saviour's alley
 Howes Mrs Hannah, Town close
 Howes Henry, beerhouse, King street
 Howes Henry Wm. coach builder, Ber st
 Howes James, shopkeeper, Magdalen st
 Howes James Henry, gardener, Queen st
 Howes James Andrew, printer, &c. (Soman & H.); house Golding street
 Howes Mr John, 4 Crescent
 Howes John, shopkr. Bridge st. St. G.
 Howes Joseph and James, coach and harness makers, Red Lion street
 Howes Maria, milliner, Coslany street
 Howes Richard, bootmaker, Magdalen st
 Howes Robert, shopkeeper, Barrack st
 Howes & Sons, coach builders, Chapelld
 Howes Thomas, hot presser, Coslany st
 Howes William and James, (Howes and Sons); house Chapelld
 Howes Wm. (Ann and Son); h Ber st
 Howes William Cooper, plumber, &c. Ber street; house Chapel lcke
 Howlett & Co. (Wm. & Chas.) ironmongers, bar-iron merchants, &c. 6 Haymarket
 Howlett Hy. Filby, music prof. Derehm. rd
 Howlett James Warnes, (Tillyard and H.); house *Sedgeford Hall*
 Howlett John Godfrey, (Tillyard and H.); house Saint Giles' road
 Howlett Richd. tailor, Bridge st. St. Geo.
 Howlett and Sons, organ builders, music sellers, &c. 2 The Walk
 Howlett Walter (& Sons); h 2 The Walk
 Howlett Wm. (& Sons); h Thorpe ham
 Howling Rudd, sweep, Thorn lane
 Howman Wm. vict. White Lion, Oak st
 Hubbard Hannah, staymkr. Wastlegate st
 Hubbard Henry, victualler, Coopers' Arms, Princes street
 Hubbard James, corn merchant and deputy registrar, Magdalen street
 Hubbard James Murgatroyd, brewer, and wine and spirit merchant, Phoenix Brewery, Magdalen street
 Hubbard John, dyer, Bridge st. St. Geo.
 Hubbard Miss My. Ann, 3 Up. Surrey st
 Hubbard Mrs Susanna, Park lane
 Hubbard Thomas, clerk, Holl's lane
 Huby Mrs Elizabeth, Distillery street
 Hudd Stephen, auctioneer, &c. Saint Benedict street
 Huddleston Wm. grocer, St. Stephen's st
 Hudson Charles, victualler, Pine Apple, Saint Martin's lane
 Huggins Chas. vict. Waterman, King st
 Huggins Edward, cowkeeper, Hall road
 Huggins Mrs Hannah, Chapel field road
 Huggins Jno. vict. Spread Eagle, Haymkt
 Huggins John, artist, 5 Davey place
 Huggins Robt. cattle dlr. Surrey mews
 Hughes Sarah, vict. Bath House, Oak st
 Hull Charlotte, shopkeeper, Peacock st
 Hull Mrs Hannah, Redwell street
 Hull Wm. Henry, baker, Coslany street
 Hulme John Hughes, druggist and dentist, Saint Andrew's plain
 Humphrey Sarah, school, Dereham rd
 Humphrey William, Thorpe hamlet
 Humphreys Susan, victualler, Spread Eagle, Sassex street
 Humphreys William, bricklayer, Oak st
 Hunt Charlotte, shopr. St. Benedict st

- Hunt Elizabeth, shopkeeper, Thorn lane
 Hunt George, clerk, Adelaide street
 Hunt and Godfery, woollen drapers, 16 London street
 Hunt Mrs Harriet, 1 Victoria street
 Hunt Henry, draper; h 16 London st
 Hunt Jas. confectioner, &c. 63 St. Stephen's st
 Hunt John, shopkeeper, Quay side
 Hunt John, cutler, St. Margaret's lane
 Hunt Wm. bookseller, White Lion street
 Hunter Mrs Frances, Grove road
 Hunter Jno. herbalist, 2 St. Andrew's hill
 Hunter Wm. auctioneer, &c. St. Andrew's plain; h Distillery street, Heigham
 Hupton Frances, school, Hall road
 Hurn Elizabeth, milliner, Bank street
 Hurn G. and D. rope, sack, net, and mat manufacturers, 13 Dove street
 Hurn Daniel; house St. Stephen's road
 Hurn George; house Mount Pleasant
 Hurrell Wm. fishmonger, Magdalen st
 Hurry Thomas, Pottergate West
 Huson and Co. lace, millinery, &c. dealers, 12 London street
 Huson Mr Joseph, Unthinks road
 Huson Miss Mary, 63 St. Giles' street
 Huson Robert, baker, Heigham street
 Hussey Wm. nurseryman, *Eaton*
 Hutchin Wm. paperhanger, Hall road
 Hutchison Charles, M.D. Surrey street
 Hutchison George Smith, surgeon, Chat-ham place and Surrey street
 Hutson James John, West end terrace
 Hutton Mrs Elizabeth, Mount pleasant
 Hutton John, tea, coffee, and spice dealer, Briggs street; h 5 Victoria st
 Hyams Pp. watchmkr. &c. 53 St. Stpn's. st
 Hyde Henry, beerhouse, Upper Goat ln
 Ibroke Mr Richmond, Newmarket road
 Ilott William, draper, St. Stephen's st
 Ingram Chas. Hy. brewery agt. Bridge st
 Inland Revenue Office, Orford hill
 Ireson Rebecca, butcher, Union street
 Irons Charles, shoemaker, Distillery st
 Isaac Edward, baker, Trafalgar street
 Isaacs John, slipper maker, Magdalen st
 Isbill Chas. Fisher, butcher, Charing cross
 Ives Ann Sarah, school, 13 Crescent
 Ives Charles, butcher, Magdalen street
 Ives Capt. Ferdinand, St. Catherine's hill
 Ives George, gent. St. Clement's ter
 Ives John, vict. Bakers' Arms, Ber st
 Ives John Collingwood, agent, West Wymer street
 Ives Richard Newton, accomptant and insurance agent, King street
 Iverson Edwd. baker, West Pottergt. st
 Jackson Mrs Ann, Southwell road
 Jackson Annie, draper, Dereham road
 Jackson Mrs Charlotte, 6 Lame Dog rd
 Jackson Mrs Mary, Bracondale
 Jackson James, musician, Cowgate
 Jackson Wm. clerk, 6 Foundry terrace
 Jackson Rev. John Russell, M.A., rector of All Saints and St. Julian, Carrow hl
 Jackson William, musician, Princes st
 Jackson Wm. shopkeeper, Starling pl
 Jacobs John, butcher, Ber street
 Jacobs Wm. and Augustus, furniture, hardware, &c., dealers, Haymarket
 James Benj. workg. jewl'r. St. And. st
 James Henry, druggist, Coslany street
 James Henry, victualler, King's Arms, Bishop's bridge
 James Mr Robert, Rising Sun lane
 Jarrett Charles, baker, Wensum street
 Jarrett Thomas, dyer, Magdalen street
 Jarrold Mrs Elizabeth, Thorpe hamlet
 Jarrold & Sons, booksellers, binders, printers, publishers, and wholesale stationers, London street, 3 Exchange street, and *London*
 Jarrold Samuel; h Bracondale House
 Jarrold Ts.; h The Mount, Thorpe ham
 Jarrold Wm. Pightling; h Newmrkt. rd
 Jarvis Henry, coal merchant, &c. Upper King st, and Victoria & Thorpe Stats.
 Jarvis John Bacon, vict. Globe, Globe ln
 Jarvis Joseph, shopkeeper, Fishgate st
 Jarvis Mrs Rhoda, 3 Cross street, U. rd
 Jarvis Wm. Thomas, Dereham road
 Jarvis Wm. vict. Pine Apple, Trowse-M.
 Jary Mrs Mary, 1 Crescent
 Jay Benjamin, florist, Lower Close
 Jay Charles, fishmonger, Fish market; house Unthinks road
 Jay George & Son, mohair, alpaca, and worsted yarn spinners, Albion Mills, King street
 Jay Joshua, dyer, Bethel street
 Jay Louisa, baker, West Pottergate st
 Jay Mrs Mary, 13, Newmarket road
 Jay and Pilgrim, solicitors, Tolls court, Briggs street
 Jay Mrs Susan, Brunswick road
 Jay Thos. Brewerton, gent. Heigham grv
 Jay Thos. mfr. (Geo. & Son); h *Thorpe*
 Jean Henry, coal merchant, Lame Dog road; house Bedford street
 Jeans Edwin, old-booksllr. St. Peter's st
 Jeary Robt. bookseller, &c., 18 Exchange st and Market pl; h Newmarket rd
 Jeckell George, Esq., Unthinks road
 Jeckells Geo. Augs. cooper, Ber street
 Jecks William and Charles, timber merchants, St. Faith's lane
 Jecks William; h *Framingham Pigot*
 Jecks Wm. junr., and Chas.; h *Thorpe*
 Jeckyll Thos. architect, Queen street; house Unthinks road
 Jeffries Geo. gunsmith, Golden Ball st
 Jeffries Lemon, victualler, Hen and Chickens, St. Mary's plain
 Jeffries Mr Samuel, Brazen doors road
 Jennings Miss Cath. Distillery street
 Jennings Samuel, shoe mfr. Fountain pl

- Jennings Sml. sawyer, Gas house hill
 Jennings Thos. hat mfr. Magdalen street
 Jenny Lind Infirmary, Pottergate street
 Jerry Jermh. shopkeeper, Bedford st
 Jerry George, grocer, Ber street
 Jerningham Hon. Wm., Unthanks rd
 Jessop James, baker, Oak street
 Jessopp Rev. Augustus, M.A., head master of Grammar School, Upper Close
 Johnson Ambrose, pawnbroker, Lower Westwick street
 Johnson Daniel, wood dlr. Trowse Mgt
 Johnson Edward Amond, gent. Pitt st
 Johnson Mrs Elizabeth, Heigham road
 Johnson James, M.D., Theatre street
 Johnson James John, Bloomsbury place
 Johnson John, shopkeeper, Ber street
 Johnson John Fuller, excise, 2 Saint Faith's terrace
 Johnson John Godwin, surgeon, 71 St. Giles' street
 Johnson Miss Maria, Town Close
 Johnson Martha, school, St. Giles' road
 Johnson Robt. regr. off. Castle Meadow
 Johnson Thomas, clerk, Oxford street
 Johnston Fergus, book agent, 29 Vic. st
 Jolly Ann, school, Earham
 Jolly C. W. and Son, coach builders and harness mfrs. St. Stephen's road
 Jolly Charles Wilson; h Newmarket rd
 Jolly Beaumont Wilson; h Newmrkt. rd
 Jolly Henry, horse dealer, Golding street
 Jolly John, vict. King's Arms, Hall rd
 Jones Elizabeth, draper, Briggs street
 Jones John, farmer, Lakenham
 Jones Robert, 9 Bloomsbury place
 Jones Thomas, assistant master, Commercial School; house Heigham road
 Jones Wm. plumber, &c., St. Margaret's Church alley
 Joseph Joshua and Sons, shoe mfrs. Bethel street and London
 Joy Mrs Charlotte, Newmarket road
 Juba Edmund, artist, Bridge st. St. G.
 Juler Joseph, clerk, 4 Grove road
 Kahler John Henry, baker, Rose lane
 Kahler John Martin, baker, Lwr. Close
 Keddington John, butcher, St. Aug's. st
 Kedenton Saml. shoemkr. St. Giles' hill
 Keeble James, cabinet maker, John st
 Keer Henry Jph. draper, (Cundall & K.); house Town Close
 Kehle Joseph, watchmaker, Stump Cross
 Keith, Blake, and Keith, solicitors, The Chantry, Theatre street
 Keith Frederick Thos.; h Bracondale
 Keith Thomas Moore; h Bracondale
 Kemp Alfred, victualler, Royal Standard, Chapel street, Union place
 Kemp Daniel Raynes, William street
 Kemp Geo. Pank, hairdres. 17 Exchange st
 Kemp Henry, reading room, &c., The Walk; house 36 Victoria street
 Kemp Henry, baker, Heigham Causeway
 Kemp Mr Isaac, Chapelfield road
 Kemp James Matthew, Bridge street
 Kemp James, broker, St. Benedict st
 Kemp Levi, turnkey, Rising Sun lane
 Kemp Thomas, saddler, Cattle market
 Kemp Wm. vict. Tuns, Chapelfield road
 Kemp Wm. & Sons, shoe mfrs. 18 Pitt st
 Kempster Rev. John Joseph James, cemetery chaplain, Dereham road
 Kempster Mrs, school, Dereham road
 Kent Mr Alfred, Upper Goat lane
 Kent Charles, beerseller, St. Paul's st
 Kent Hy. hosier & shirt mkr. 3 London st
 Kent Robert, shoemaker, 10 London st
 Kenyon John, tool maker, Goat lane
 Keppel Hon. Mrs F., *Albemarle House*, Mount Pleasant
 Kerr John, gentleman, Earham road
 Kerridge John, vict. Reindeer, Drhm. rd
 Kerridge Thomas, clerk of St. Martin's
 Kerrison & Co., tea dealers, Ber street
 Kerrison George, draper, Chapelfield rd
 Kerrison James, watchmkr. Magdalen st
 Kerrison & Preston, solicitors, Bank st
 Kerrison Roger, solicitor, and clerk to county magistrates; h Tombland
 Kerry Geo. house agent, Dereham road
 Kerry Geo. Caythorpe, rent collector and loan agent, Hall plain, St. Andrew's
 Kerry John, cabinet maker and beerhs. Northumberland street
 Kersey Mrs Emily, Thorpe hamlet
 Kett George, cattle dealer, Hall road
 Kett Henry Watson, coach builder and coach, hearse, &c. owner, 73 St. Giles' st
 Kett Jonathan, farmer, Earham
 Kett Mr Peter Mellish, St. Aug's. gates
 Kett Thos. Watson, upholsterer, Charing cross, and High street, Heigham
 Kett Wm. Woodhouse, draper & mercer, 2 Exchange street, and 2 London st
 Ketton John, seed crusher, &c. Foundry bridge; house Upper Close
 Key Samuel, shopkeeper, Upr. Heigham
 Key Septimus, baker, Unthanks road
 Keymer Mrs Rose Ann, 4 Lakenham ter
 Kibbey Miss F. school, Post Office street
 Kidd James, clerk, Gas house hill
 Kidd John Richd. tobacconist, Castle st
 Kidd Rev. Richard Hayward, curate of All Saints', Bracondale
 Kiddle Elizabeth, milliner, 12 London st
 Kilburn William, beerhouse, Rose lane
 Kilburn Wm. clothes dlr. St. Benedict st
 Killenback Harriet, gardener, Bulclose rd
 King Aurelius Robert, fish curer, and joiner, City road
 King Edw. butcher, St. Catherine's plain
 King James, plumber; h Grapes hill
 King James, vict. Bolingbroke Stores, Bank plain
 King James, greengrocer, Union street

King James and John, plumbers, painters, &c. Princes street
 King James; house Saint Giles' hill
 King James, clerk, Brunswick road
 King John (Jas. & John); h Princes st
 King My. Ann, vict. White Lion, Princes st
 King Richard Sol. tailor, King st. Cpl
 King Robert Jph. tobacn. st. Vauxhall st
 King Russell, grocer, King street, Cpl
 King Mr Samuel, Chapel field road
 King Saml. vict. Theatre Tav. Bethel st
 King (Sarah) and Seppings, (Charlotte) milliners, Stamp cross
 King Thomas Chas. Rackham, plumber, painter, &c. Palace street
 King William, manager, King street
 King Wm. Raymond, clerk, Distillery st
 Kirkby Eliz. milliner, Bridewell alley
 Kirkham Dennis, cabinet maker and upholsterer, Redwell street
 Kitson John, solicitor, proctor, notary, and registrar of court of probate, Upper Close; house Thorpe hamlet
 Kitton Mrs Anna Maria, Paragon street
 Kitton Fdk. tobacco & snuff mfr. Dereham rd. & 10 Haymarket; h Bedford st
 Kitton John, grocer, (Newson and Co.); house Thorpe hamlet
 Kitton Robert, architect, Tuck's court, St. Giles'; house Chapelfield road
 Kitton Samuel, tobacconist; h Golding st
 Kitton Wm. Manning, solicitor, Palace st
 Klein Hermann, teacher of German, Church street, Saint Simon
 Knapman Commander John, R.N. 15 Upper Saint Giles' street
 Knevett Hy. mason & shopr. Magdalen st
 Knevett Jonth. whitesmith, St. Benedt's. st
 Knight John E. shopman, Essex street
 Knight Thomas, bird, &c. preserver, Saint Faith's lane
 Knights Charlotte, pawnbroker, Ber st
 Knights Mr James, Mount pleasant
 Knights Sus. vict. Star & Crown, Timber hl
 Lacey Geo. Plummer, builder, Surrey rd
 Lacey Jas. Wilkins, builder, Surrey st
 Lacey Horace; house Bridge street
 Lacey Mr John, Chapel loke
 Lacey John Grimwood, bricklayer, Ber st
 Lacey Robert, shopkeeper, Cherry street
 Lacey Wm. Randall, St. Stephen's sq
 Ladbroke John Barney, artist, Gas house hill
 Ladell Mr William, Newmarket road
 Ladell Wm. Richard, West Wymer st
 Ladyman Joseph Harrison and Co. tea and coffee merchants, 6 The Walk
 Lain Edward, stationer, Elm hill
 Lait Jno. vict. Bartholomew Tav. Thorn ln
 Lake Chas. vict. Red House, Timber hill
 Lake Henry, pork dealer, Rising Sun ln
 Lake James, shoemaker, Red Lion st
 Lake Samuel, baker, Colegate street

Lake Mrs Sarah, 6 Wellington place
 Lake Wm. grocer, St. Stephen's street
 Lake Wm. school, Dereham road
 Lakeman Jasper, revenue officer, Essex st
 Lamb Benj. vict. Nursery Tav. Havelock st
 Lamb Benjamin Charles, coal merchant, Barrack street; h Magdalen street
 Lamb Miss Eleanor, Chapel field road
 Lamb James, butcher, Upper Walk
 Lamb Leonard, butcher, Upper Walk; house Kimberley street
 Lambert Francis, tea & coffee merchant, 6 Lower Goat lane; h Mount Pleasant
 Lambert George Loftus, victualler, Three Kings, Saint Benedict street
 Lambert Martin, vict. Prince of Wales, Cowgate street
 Lambert Mrs Mary, Mount pleasant
 Lammass Bros. (John & Abraham); tea, coffee, & spice merchts. 1 The Walk
 Lancaster Rebecca, school, Pottergate st
 Lanchester Thos. Wm. M.D. Bracondale
 Lanchester Rev. Chas. L. second master Grammar School; house Bracondale
 Lancum Thos. clog mkr. St. Mary's plain
 Land Henry, agent for Sutton's Parcel Despatch, Pottergate street
 Land Henry, baker, Rupert street
 Land Mary Clarissa, victualler, Adelphi, White Lion street
 Land Wm. gas fitter, &c. St. Peter's st
 Landy Mrs Charlotte, 6 Crescent
 Lane Chas. Crockett, agent, Rhoda ter
 Lane Albert David, victualler, Golden Wheat Sheaf, Saint Stephen's street
 Lane Chas. periodical agent, Dereham rd
 Lane Jas. vict. Three Pigeons, Charing cs
 Lane Joseph, hosier, All Saints' green
 Langton Edward, librarian, Bethel st
 Lanham Gilbert, victualler, Elephant and Castle, King street
 Lantenant Camille Louis Jacques, profr. of languages; and Madame Marie, school, Princes street
 Large Charles, grocer, Bishopgate street
 Large John, grocer, Julian street, and tallow chandler, Whitefriars street
 Larke Edgar, shoemaker, Ber street
 Larke Edw. Marsham, relieving officer, Bridge street; house Market lane
 Larkman Henry, broker, St. Benedict st
 Larkman James, shoemaker, Russell st
 Larkman Robt. vict. Thorn Tav. Ber st
 Larkman Robert, victualler, New Mills, Lower Westwick street
 Larkman William, tailor, Coslany street
 Larkman William, shopkeeper, King st
 Larkman Wm. Augsts. corn dr. King st
 Laskey Mary, baker, St. Andrew's hill
 Law Mrs Alfred, Unthanks road
 Lawn W. vict. White Lion, St. Bendet. st
 Lawrence Wm. shoemkr. St. Stphn's. rd
 Lawrence W. upholsterer, 49 Pottergt. st

- Laws George, fishmonger, Fish market ;
 house *Pockthorpe*
 Laws Js. vict. Vine Tav. Upr. St. Giles' st
 Laws John, fish curer, Fish market
 Laws Robert, smith, Dereham road
 Laws Robert Curll, Julian street
 Laws Susan, hat maker, Wastlegate st
 Lawson Charlotte Maria, druggist, Saint
 Benedict street
 Lawter Charles J. school, Elm hill
 Laxen Miss Harriet A., St. Giles' terrace
 Leach Rev. John, B.A. curate, Lakenham
 Leach Philip, builder, St. Martin's lane
 Leach Mr William, Golding street
 Leamon Geo. greengrocer, Magdalen st
 Leath Mrs Leah, 56 St. Giles' street
 Leavins Bailey, printer, (Cundall, Miller,
 and L.); h Cross street, Unthinks rd
 Lee George, traveller, Bethel street
 Lee Joseph, cowkeeper, Upper Heigham
 Lee Wm. shoemaker, All Saints' street
 Leech George, whitesmith, Lr. Goat ln
 Leech Jane, staymaker, Duke street
 Leeder Robert, smith, Thorn lane
 Leeds Mrs Mary, 67 St. Giles' street
 Leeds Misses Sarah & Mary, Thorpe ln
 Leeds Sarah & Eliza, shops. Tinkler's ln
 Leeds Samuel, schoolmaster, Castle
 Le Fevre Thomas, engineer and boiler
 maker, St. Stephen's street
 Leggatt James, forage dealer, King st
 Leggett John, wood dealr. Northmld. rd
 Legood Eliz. vict. Butchers' Arms, Berst
 Leist James, plane maker, Wensum st
 Leman Daniel, horse breaker and vict.
 Volunteer, *Earlham*
 Leman Mrs Emily, Oxford street
 Leman Thomas, baker, All Saints' street
 Leman Wm. horse breaker, Crescent pl
 Lemmon Rt. Js. printer, St. Lawrn's. ln
 Le Neve Charles, baker, Fishgate street
 Leney Mr Sam, Thorpe road
 L'Estrange Capt. Henry P. adjutant of
 W. N. Militia, *Eaton Lodge*
 L'Estrange John, clerk, Distillery street
 L'Estrange Sarah, cook, Bethel street
 L'Estrange Walter Rd. brewer, Holl's ln
 Lickert Dominick, jeweller, (Beha and
 Co.); house St. Stephen's plain
 Liddelow Robert, joiner, Elm hill
 Liffen John, bookbinder, Gildengate st
 Lincoln Jas. brazier, Church st St. M.
 Lincoln Jas. shoe mnfr. 14 Pottergate st
 Lincoln John, coffee house, Upper Walk
 Lincoln John, pipe and match maker,
 Synagogue street
 Lincoln Miles, hairdresser, Union st
 Lincoln Morris, hairdresr. Twentyone rw
 Lincolnne Eliz. Sar. bdg. school, Surrey st
 Lines Philip, broker, horse, &c. letter,
 and victualler, Globe, Globe street
 Linford Robt. watchmaker, Red Lion st
 Ling Edmund, bank clerk, Botolph st
 Ling George, builder, All Saints' green
 Ling Harriet, school, Bethel street
 Ling Henry, solicitor, Willow lane
 Ling Henry, school, Unthinks road
 Ling Mrs Marian, Castle meadow
 Ling Mr William, Infirmary road
 Ling Misses, school, Upper King st
 Lingwood Jeremiah, master of Boys'
 Home, St. Faith's lane
 Linstead George, coal dealer, Hall road
 Linstead Robert, draper, St. George's pln
 Lister John, cutler and surgical instru-
 ment manufacturer, 10½ Haymarket
 Literary Institution, St. Andrew's street
 Littell Hy. rope, sack, &c. mfr. Bedford st
 Littleboy George, clerk, Lower Close
 Littleboy John, clerk, Dereham road
 Livock Miss H. school, Bishopgate
 Livock Mr Jonathan, Synagogue street
 Livock William Thomas, tailor, draper,
 and outfitter, 4 London street
 Lloyd & Dawson, hot pressers, Colegt. st
 Lloyd Frederick (L. & D.); h Colegt. st
 Lloyd Richd. Owen, coal mert. Princes st
 Lloyd Thos. mason, 19 Bloomsbury pl
 Loades Benj. lithographer, Pottergate st
 Lock Mrs Ann, 1 Wellington place
 Lock Mr Charles, Dereham road
 Lock Hy. shoemaker, St. Stephen's st
 Lock Henry, shopkeeper, Waterloo
 Lock Wm. vict. John Bull, Union street
 Lockwood Lewis, shopkpr. St. Miles' al
 Lofty James, hair dresser, Colegate st
 Lohr Lydia, milliner and baby linen dlr.
 6 Briggs street; house Ipswich road
 Lomas William, tool mfr. & coffee house,
 Bridge street, Saint Andrew's
 Lombe William, shoemaker, St. James' st
 London Publishing Company, London st
 London Wm. vict. Free Trade Tav. Rose ln
 Lonergan Francis, victualler, Victoria
 Tavern, Stump Cross
 Loney Sam, army contractor, Thorpe ham
 Long Henry William, baby linen, &c.
 dealer, Post Office street
 Long John, farmer, Mousehold
 Long Joseph Page, baker, St. James' st
 Long Robert Saml. Walter, pork butcher,
 Coslany street
 Loombe Thomas, wire worker & machine
 maker, Golden Ball street
 Loose James, broker, Botolph street
 Lord Mr Aaron, Unthinks road
 Lord Jno. wooldspr. Fishgt. st; h 8 Duke st
 Louth Margaret, victualler, Rampant
 Horse Hotel, Rampant Horse street
 Love Charles Teasdale, plumber, &c.
 2 Palace street
 Love Geo. warehouseman, Magdalen rd
 Love Wm. vict. Queen's Head, Cowgt. st
 Loveday George, basket mkr. Palace pln
 Loveday Lewis, basket mkr. Peacock st
 Loveday Rt. vict. Pope's Head, St. Peter's st

Lovett George, builder, Dereham road
 Lovett Henry, haberdasher, toy dealer,
 &c. St. Stephen's street
 Lovett Jas. shopkeeper, King street, Cpl
 Lovick William and Co. glass and china
 dealers, St. Andrew's st; h Thorpe
 Lovick Mary, shopkeeper, Ber street
 Lowe Frederick, shopkeeper, Ber street
 Lowe Joseph, shopkeeper, Gildengate st
 Lowe Mr John Irvine, Park lane
 Lowe Stpn. music profsr. 31 Victoria st
 Lowe William, victualler, All Saints'
 Tavern, All Saints' green
 Lowe Wm. Emery, dyer, Elm hill
 Lowe William Charles, bank cashier, &c.
 Rampant Horse street
 Luckett Henry, shopkeeper, Pottergate
 Ludlow Henry, accountant, Town Close
 Lulham Edwin Walter, shoe manufactr.
 Pottergate street; h Unthanks road
 Lutchford Hy. Chas. shoe mfr. 3 L. Goat In
 Lying-in-Charity, Pottergate street
 Lynn Wm. victualler, Tuns, Coslany st
 MacCarthy Rev. Egerton Fras. Mead,
 M.A. mathematical master of Gram-
 mer School, Lower Close
 Mace Gilbert, lucifer match mfr. Cowgt. st
 Mace Mr James Allen, Plumstead road
 Mace Mr Joseph, Heigham road
 McEwen David, 26 Victoria street
 McIlmorrow John, travg. drpr. Coslany st
 McJannet Jas. tobacconist, St. Giles' hl
 Mack William, shopman, Muspole street
 McKay Alexander, draper, Earlham rd
 McKee Robt. rag merch. St. Margaret st
 Mackie Miss Elizabeth, Heigham road
 McKeown Hy. travelling draper, City rd
 McKeown Thomas, draper, Dereham rd
 Mackley Geo. Wm. dentist, 5 Westlegt. st
 Mackley Jas. shopkeeper, St. Giles' rd
 Mackley John, victualler, Marquis of
 Granby, Barrack street
 Mackley John Edw. tailor, 5 Wastlegt. st
 Mackley Richard, victualler, Gardeners'
 Arms, Infirmary road
 Mackley Ts. vict. Vine Tav. St. Benedict st
 Madders Mr Anthony, Thorpe hamlet
 Madge Giles, tunist and victualler, Wine
 Coopers' Arms, St. Augustine's street
 Madge Robt. Alex. music prof. Calvert st
 Madge Theodore, vict. Adelaide street
 Main Susan, staymaker, 4 Bridge street
 Maitland Frederick Augustus, glass and
 china mender, Saint Faith's lane
 Mallett Chas. (F. & Co.); h Unthanks rd
 Mallett Francis and Charles, tailors and
 drapers, 2 London street
 Mallett Henry, brush mfr. Calvert street
 Mallett Jph. Hy. mohair spnr. L. King st
 Mallows Geo. vict. Royal Exchg. Up. Walk
 Maltman Janet, milliner, Dereham road
 Mandell Mr Robert, Redwell street
 Mann Mr Charles, Mount Pleasant

Mann Henry, butcher, Elm hill
 Mann John, photographer, W. Pottergt. st
 Mann Joseph, shopkeeper, Oak street
 Mann Saml. tea dealer, Upper Surrey st
 Mann Samuel, bootmaker, Eye bridge
 Manning Geo. tool mfr. Golden Ball st
 Manning Jph. vict. Lord Nelson, Up. Walk
 Manning Robert, farmer, *Lakenham*
 Manning Mr William, William street
 Manser William, corn and timber dealer,
 Thorn lane; house Surrey grove
 Mansfield James, plumber, &c. Saint
 Stephen's street; h Newmarket street
 Mansfield James, gardener, *Lakenham*
 Manthorpe Jas. cabinet maker, King st
 March Mr James, All Saints' green
 March William, leather factor & boot &
 shoe mfr. Duke st; h All Saints' grn
 Margerson Hanh. stay mkr. St. Andw.'s pln
 Maris William, green grocer, Waterloo
 Markham Joseph John, hatter (Tomlin-
 son and Co.); house Castle street
 Markland Mrs Elizabeth, Magdalen st
 Marris Wm. hairdresser, St. Benedict st
 Marrison John, beerhouse, Bridge street
 Marshall Edmund, St. Martin's lane
 Marshall Miss E. model school, Saint
 Andrew's Broad street
 Marshall Jph. tailor, Rampant Horse st
 Marshall Robert, fishmonger, Fish mrkt.
 and 2 Magdalen street
 Marshall Robert, baker, Regent st, Cpl
 Marsham John, gardener, Holl's lane
 Marston Alfred Abraham, currier and
 leather dealer, All Saints' street
 Marston Charles, farmer, Ipswich road
 Marston Caroline, school, Carrow hill
 Marston Richard, cook & confectioner, 13
 The Walk; and brewer, *Eaton*
 Martin Benj. Abednego, shoe mfr. Saint
 Gregory's Church alley; h Heigham rd
 Martin Geo. shoemkr. St. Gregory's al
 Martin John, cowkpr. Short Cherry st
 Martin Mrs Olivia, Bracondale
 Martin Robert, broker, Quay side
 Martin Mr Robert Rawling, *Trotry* street
 Martin Mr Solomon, Lower Close
 Martin Thomas Lillystone, umbrella
 maker, 39 London street
 Martineau Miss Fanny, Bracondale Lodge
 Martineau Rd. maltster, King st & *London*
 Mase Henry, painter, (Pullen and Co.);
 house West Pottergate street
 Mason Benjamin, victualler, Staff of Life,
 Saint Augustine street
 Mason Rev. G. H. Thorpe hamlet
 Mason Henry Leeds, victualler, Sir John
 Barleycorn, Orford hill
 Mason Henry John, auctioneer, &c. Saint
 Gregory's Church alley
 Mason Jno. Cuttriss, butcher, Golden Bl. st
 Mason, Josiah, shopkeeper, St. Faith's In
 Mason Robert Staff, tailor, Dereham rd

- Mason Samuel, basket maker, Ber street
 Mason Sml. Cuttriss, butcher, St. Spn.'s st
 Mason Miss Sophia, 3 London terrace
 Mason Thomas, shoemaker, Dereham rd
 Mason Walter, vict. Jolly Drovers, Ber st
 Mason Wm. vict. White Horse, Magdln. st
 Mason William, butcher, Vauxhall street
 Masonic Hall, Theatre street
 Massingham Arthur Davey, Windsor ter
 Massingham Mr Hy. Alpe, Town Close
 Massingham Robert, baker, Bethel street
 Master Alfred, surgeon, Bethel street
 Matchett Rev. Jontn. Chase, M.A., minor canon, incumbent of St. Mary's-in-the-Marsh, & vicar of Easton, Lower Close
 Matchett & Stevenson, stationers, printers, & pnbrs. of *Norfolk Chronicle*, Mrktpl
 Matthews George, horse slaughterer and victualler, William IV. Mousehold
 Matthew James and Son (Samuel), herbalists, Raglan street
 Matthews John, victualr. Rose & Thistle, Barn road
 Matthews Mary Ann, school, Union pl
 Matthews Walter Franks, boarding schl. Thorpe grove
 Maxwell Honourable and Rev. Joseph C. (*Roman Catholic*), Willow lane
 Maxwell Ts. vict. Dolphin, Up. Heigham
 May Jas. bootmkr. 5 Upper St. Giles' st
 Mayes Miss Ann, St. Benedict street
 Mayes Henry, shopkeeper, King street
 Mayes John, victualler, London Steam Packet, St. Catherine's plain
 Mayfield James, Kimberley street
 Mayfield James, jun., boot top manufacturer, Vauxhall street
 Mayhew Robert, livery stables, Upper St. Giles' street; h Chapelfield
 Mayhew Wm. agent to County Fire and Provident Life Office, &c., King st; house 4 St. Faith's terrace
 Mayor James, tailor, Heald's buildings
 Mayston Edwin, Distillery street
 Mayston Samuel, Esq., Lower Close
 Meachen George, builder, Dereham rd
 Meachen Stephen Howlett, builder, William street, Heigham
 Mead John, tailor, Heigham road
 Meadows Cornelius, chain, &c., dealer, Magdalen street
 Meadows Jonathan, carriage builder, Duke's palace; & shopkpr. Coslany st
 Mealing & Mills, corn, coal, cake, &c., merchants, and maltsters
 Mealing Sml. Woodcock; h Ipswich rd
 Mear Mr Stephen, 9 Lame Dog road
 Meur William, architect, Surrey road
 Meek John, poulterer, Thorpe hamlet
 Meen Hy. Percy, butcher, St. Spn.'s. st
 Mendham Wace Lockett, sol. and town clerk, St. Andrew's st; h Unthanks rd
 Merrall Wm. vict. Bird-in-Hand, King st
 Merry Edward, beerhouse, Elm hill
 Merry John, cooper, Lobster lane
 Merry Robt. John, shoemaker, King st
 Metcalf Henry and Joseph, hot pressers and dyers, Colegate street
 Metcalf Joseph; house Peacock street
 Metcalf Wm. estate agent, Bedford st
 Meyrick Rev. Frederick, M.A., inspector of schools, Palace plain
 Mickleburgh John Henry, clothes dlr. Coslany street
 Micklethwait Capt. Geo., Bracondale
 Middleton and Answorth, paramatta, poplin, shawl, &c., mfrs. St. George's Mill, Calvert street
 Middleton George, mfr.; house London
 Middleton Mr George, 3 Wellington pl
 Middleton James, clerk, Town Close
 Middleton Jeremiah, victualler, Crown, Bridge street, St. George's
 Middleton John, victualler, Duke of Norfolk, Church path
 Middleton John, victualler, King's Head, Magdalen street
 Middleton John, tobacco mfr. Dersham rd
 Middleton John, shoemaker, Botolph st
 Middleton Mrs Mary, Surrey street
 Middleton Matthew, manager, Oak st
 Middleton Robert, butcher, Hall road
 Middleton Thos. beerhouse, Coslany st
 Middleton Thos. victualler, Hope Tav. Calvert street
 Middleton Thos. shoemkr. Wt. Wymer st
 Miles Mr Charles, Heigham road
 Miles John, grocer, Alma street
 Miles Stephen, silk mfr. Gildengate st
 Miles Mr William, Dereham road
 Militia Hospital, Pottergate street
 Militia Stores, Upper Surrey street
 Millard Chas. Wm. land agent and surveyor, Princes st; h Thorpe hamlet
 Millard Mrs Jane, Lower Close
 Miller Agnes, haberdasher, St. Cath.'s pln
 Miller Alfred, baker, Chapelfield road
 Miller Amelia, tobaccoconist, 5 London st
 Miller Arthur Russell, cigar importer, 11 St. Giles' hill
 Miller Chas. vict. Waterloo, Market pl
 Miller Charles, timber dealer, Chapelfield road; house 4 Norfolk street
 Miller Chs. vict. Geo. IV., Chapel st C. pl
 Miller Edm. shopkeepr. Northumberld. st
 Miller Geo. Mingay, butcher, St. Cath. pn
 Miller Geo. Robt. cabinet maker, &c., Bedford street; h 6 Kimberley street
 Miller Hy. solicitor, (Miller, Son & B.), and registrar of Guildhall Court; house Town Close Lodge
 Miller Hy. Blake, solr., (M., Son & B.), and clk. to Bd. of Health; h Ipswich rd
 Miller John, joiner, Gildengate street
 Miller Samuel, printer, (Cundall & M.); house Rampant Horse street

Miller, Son, & Bugg, solicitors, Bank Chambers
 Miller Wallace Shade, tobacconist, Little Orford street
 Miller Walter, baker, King street
 Mills Ann, school, Unthanks road
 Mills Charlotte, glover, Golden Ball st
 Mills Edward, agent, Scoles green
 Mills Geo. Thos. plasterer, 39 Pottergt.
 Mills Miss, Church path, New Lakenham
 Mills Jacob, merr., (Mealing & M.); house Mount Pleasant
 Mills James, yeast maker, Oak street
 Mills James, coal merchant and brick and tile maker, Castle Meadow
 Mills Mary, shopkeeper, Oak street
 Mills Mary Ann, vict. Bell, Lr. Goat In
 Mills Robert, corn merchant, (Mealing & M.); house Surrey street
 Mills Samuel, postman, Horsefair
 Mills Simon, sawyer, Philadelphia
 Mills W., postman, Mariners' lane
 Milnes Charles, Castle Meadow
 Mingay Frederick, French polisher and shopkeeper, Crook's place entrance
 Mingay George Nelson, ladies' shoe and fancy depôt, 7 Haymarket; h Eaton
 Minns David, butcher, St. Benedict st
 Minns Geo. Wm. gentleman, Tombland
 Minns Hannah, midwife, Ber street
 Minns Jesse, dresser of poplins, Sussex st
 Minns Jno. vict. Queen's Arms, Mgdlm. st
 Minns Robt. vict. Jolly Hatters, Cwgt. st
 Minns Samuel Wm. tailor, Magdalen st
 Minns Susan, vict. Eagle, St. Gregory's Church alley
 Minns Wm. shoemaker, Rising Sun lane
 Mitchell & Clarke, solicitors, Toll's court and Wymondham
 Mitchell David, currier, St. Stephn.'s pln
 Mitchell Mr Edward, St. Faith's lane
 Mitchell Frdk. Gavel, baker, Palace st
 Mitchell Henry G., shopkpr. Adelaide st
 Mitchell Hy. tobacconist, Heigham csy.
 Mitchell John, shopkeeper, Timber hill
 Mitchell John, draper, Dereham road
 Mitchell Robert, basket maker, Pitt st
 Mitchell Samuel, victualler, Duke of Wellington, Chapel street, Union pl
 Mitchell Rev. Wm. (R. Cath.), Willow In
 Mitson Samuel, victualler, Cellar House, Bridge street, St. G.
 Moll George, horse &c. letter, St. Giles' street; house Oxford street
 Moll John, tailor, West Wymer street
 Moll Richard, broker, St. John's street
 Moll Wm. gentleman, Heigham grove
 Moll William, draper, (Dexter & M.); house Unthanks road
 Money Jas. shopkeeper, Bethel street
 Money Wm. (Robberds & M.) h Lyng
 Monsey James, cooper, Thorn lane
 Moore Chas. watchmaker, Coslany st

Moore Clement, vict., Corn Exchange, Bridge street, St. George's
 Moore & Co. haberdashers and button factors, St. Giles' street
 Moore Eliz. beerhouse, Lr. Westwick st
 Moore Forster G. and Son, soda water manufacturer, &c. Wounded Hart yard
 Moore Forster Grand; h Mount pleasant
 Moore Fdk. Edwin; h St. Stephen's sq
 Moore George, artist, West Wymer st
 Moore Geo. Gaze, (M. & Co.); h Heigm
 Moore Honor, milliner, Rising Sun lane
 Moore Isaac, hairdresser, West Pottergt. street, and shopkeeper, Dereham road
 Moore Jas. beerhs. St. Paul's Back In
 Moore James, gardener, Thorpe hamlet
 Moore James, hairdresser, Ber street
 Moore John, contractor, Thorpe hamlet
 Moore John, beerhouse, Fishgate street
 Moore Jno. Geo. (& Co.); h Fountain pl
 Moore Luke, shoemaker, Upr. Heigham
 Moore Robert, gardener, Bishopgate st
 Moore William, builder, King street
 Moore Wm. vict. Royal Standard, Ber st
 Moore Wm. vict. Little Buck, Oak st
 Morant Mr, Thorpe hamlet
 Morgan Arthur Morris Foster, surgeon and registrar, St. Giles' street
 Morgan Chas. druggist, Bridewell alley
 Morgan Edward Charles, stock and share broker, Tombland
 Morgan Hy. (J. B. & H.); h Bracondale
 Morgan John B. and Henry, brewers, maltsters, & spirit merchants, King st
 Morgan John Brandram; h King street
 Morgan Rd. John Edw. 8 Newmarket rd
 Morgan Robert Pratt & Co. timber merchants, Synagogue st; h Town close
 Morgan Wm. Robt. pawnbrk. Magdln. st
 Moreland Mrs Amelia, Castle meadow
 Moreley Mrs Mary Ann, Nelson street
 Morris David, baker, Vauxhall street
 Morris Geo. coach builder, Magdalen st
 Morris Mr Robert, Park lane
 Morris Robert, gent. Thorpe hamlet
 Morrison Peter Archibald, wine and spirit merchant; Market place
 Morse Rev. Anthony South, B.A. curate of St. Mark's, Bracondale
 Morse Rev. Charles, LL.B., rector of St. Michael's-at-Plea, and incumbent of St. Mary's Coslany, Calvert street
 Morse Miss Emily, Lower Close
 Morse Miss Elizabeth, Bracondale
 Morter Meshach, shoemaker, Julian st
 Morter Robert, grocer and victualler, Norfolk Tavern, Norfolk street
 Morter William, shoemaker, Ber street
 Mortimer John Thursby, vict. Railway Hotel, 72 St. Giles' street
 Moss Robert, vict. Angel, Oak street
 Mottram Jas. Nasmith, clerk, Bank st
 Motts Mary, clothes dealer, Coslany st

- Motts John, cabinet maker, Calvert st
 Moughton John, coal dlr. Synagogue st
 Mounser W. cutler, Timberhill
 Mower Charles, victualler, Shoulder of
 Mutton, Botolph street
 Moy George, fishmonger, Fish market;
 house 33 Pottergate street
 Moy William, victualler, East End Re-
 treat, Thorpe hamlet
 Muirhead Hannah, clothes dlr. Colegt st
 Muirhead Wm. coffee house, Bedford st
 Munday Thos. shopkeeper, New Catton
 Mundy Wm. gardener, Lower Close
 Munford John, victualler, Lord Nelson,
 Nelson street
 Muriel Charles Evans, surgeon & deputy
 registrar, 71 St. Giles' street
 Murnane Mrs Sarah E., Cross st Urd.
 Murphy Peter, draper, Somerleyton st
 Murray James, tailor, Russell street
 Murray Josiah and Son, joiners and
 builders, St. Andrew's street
 Murrell Gibbs Howes, auctioneer, estate
 agent, valuer, and insurance agent, 5
 Bank st; h 2 Montpelier place
 Murrell Henry Timothy, Kimberley st
 Murrell Jas. glass & china dlr. Chapelfd.
 Murrell Jonathan, shoemkr. St. Giles' rd
 Murrell Ths. Rt. jeweller; h Bracondale
 Murrell William, ironfounder, Crook's
 place entrance; h St. Stephen's sq
 Murrell W. victualler, Tiger, Fishgate st
 Murton James, clerk, Newmarket street
 Murton Wm. tinner, Magdalen street
 Museum, St. Andrew's street
 Musk John, baker, St. Mary's plain
 Muskett Miss Eliza, 10 St. Clement's hill
 Muskett Fdk. W. shpr. St. Augustn's. st
 Muskett Mrs Emily, Thorpe hamlet
 Muskett James, grocer, Dereham road
 Muskett Miss Mary, Unthanks road
 Mutimer Samuel, grocer, Oak street
 Myall Ann, vict. Baker's Arms, Palace pln
 Nary John, police sergeant, Julian street
 Nash Joseph, cheesefactor and provision
 dealer, Post office street
 Nash Rebeca. vict. Oak Shades, L. Goat ln
 Nash Robert, butcher, Stonor's buildings
 Nash Robert Smith, Norfolk Railway
 House, Foundry bridge
 Nash Wm. Spooner, papermfr. & stationr.
 Lower Westwick st; h Valentine st
 Neale Jas. Fredk. grocer, St. Andrw's st
 Neep George, dentist, Post Office street;
 house Mount Pleasant
 Nelson Robert, tailor, Norfolk street
 Nelson Mrs E. Grove place
 Nesbitt, J. J. clerk, Crown Bank
 Nettleton Mrs Ann, Brunswick road
 Neve Mrs Martha, Chapelfield road
 Neve Mrs Sarah, Bracondale
 Newbegin J. & E. J. tobacconists and
 cigar mfrs. &c. Mktpl. & Bridewell alley
 Newbegin James; h Bridewell alley
 Newbegin Edw. Jph.; house Pottergate
 Newby James, broker, Ber street
 Newby Mr John, Valentine street
 Newby William, beerhouse, Cobourg st
 Newcome Miss Charlotte, Albert place
 Newham Maria, dressmaker, William st
 Newhouse Arnold Barber, Suffolk street
 Newman Frederick Geo. rag dealer, bone
 crusher, &c. Ber street; h *Trowse*
 Newman Hy. lime burner, Thorpe ham
 Newman Henry, farmer, *Eaton*
 Newman Henry, shopkeeper, Oak street
 Newman Henry Richard, baker, Ber st
 Newman John, victualler, Cherry Tree,
 Gildengate street
 Newman Mrs Mary, Dereham road
 Newman My. Ann, dressmkr. 3 William st
 Newman Robert, plumber, &c. Ber st
 Newman Rbt. shoemkr. St. Stephen's rd
 Newman Samuel, jewellery and fancy
 depôt, 7 Saint Giles' street
 Newman Sarah, vict. Three Pigeons,
 Fishgate street
 Newman Wm. bricklayer, Dereham road
 Newson and Co. grocers and provision
 merchants, Stump cross
 Newson James, baker, Lady lane
 Newton Alfred, fruiterer, St. Stephen's st
 Newton Mrs Emma, Clarence road
 Newton Geo. harness mkr. Lame Dog rd
 Newton Mr Thomas, Castle meadow
 Newton William, fruiterer, Swan lane
 Newton Wm. land agent, &c. Tombland
 Nicholls Wm. Cobb, baker, King street
 Nichols Edw. vict. Distillery, Dereham rd
 Nichols Edward, brazier and victualler,
 Alma Tavern, Cow hill
 Nichols Mrs Eliz. Charles st. Heigham
 Nichols Miss Hannah, Chapel field road
 Nichols Henry, cap maker, 10 Lr. Goat ln
 Nichols John, vict. Greyhound, Ber st
 Nichols Richard, rope maker and vict.
 Rose, Saint Catherine's plain
 Nichols William, vict. Farriers' Arms,
 Pottergate street
 Nichols Wm. Peter, surgeon, Surrey st
 Nicholson Cath. school, The Chantry
 Nickalls Mr Matthew John, St. James' st
 Nightingale Wm. Royal, grocer, Botolphst
 Ninham Henry, artist, 12 Chapel field
 Ninham John, agent, Thorpe hamlet
 Nixon John Hindson, gent. Bracondale
 Nixon Mr Samuel Henry, 3 Grove road
 Nixon Robert, victualler, Lamb, *Eaton*
 Nobbs Edward, greengrocer, Oak street
 Nobbs Henry, beerhouse, Coslany street
 Nobbs James, shoemkr. Bridge st. St. G
 Nobbs Robert, rag, &c. dlr. City road
 Nobbs Samuel, coal dealer, Mill street
 Nobbs Wm. shoemaker, Dereham road
 Noble George, coach builder (Constable
 and Co.) ; house Trory street

- Noble Mark, organ bldr. Chapelfield rd
 Nockall Emma, stationer, 2 Lwr. Goat ln
 Nockall Jonathan, victualler, Royal Oak,
 Chapel street, Crook's place
 Nockolds Frederick Wm. Southwell rd
 Nockolds John, shoe manfr. Pitt street
 Nockolds Thomas Lincoln, victualler,
 Old Barge, King street
 Nokes Wm. vict. Star Hotel, Haymarket
 Norfolk and Eastern Counties Coal Com-
 pany, London street and London
 Norfolk News Proprietors, printers, St.
 Andrew's Broad st. & 5 Exchange st
 Norgate & Son, wine, spirit, and porter
 merts. 11 The Walk, and Surrey st
 Norgate John; house *Sprowston Hall*
 Norgate William; house Surrey street
 Norman Benj. printer & bookbdr. Haymt
 Norman Emerson, traveller, Oxford st
 Norman Mr Richd. Briten, Magdalen rd
 Norman Mr William, Newmarket street
 Norris Mrs Lucy, Thorpe hamlet
 Norris Mrs Mary Ann, cabinet mkr. &c.
 Charing Cross; h Newmarket road
 North Samuel, school, College court
 North Thomas, shoemaker, Ber street
 North William, school, Mariner's lane
 North Wm. plasterer, Chapelfield road
 Norton and Blackburn, tailors & drapers,
 Back of the Inns
 Norton Fras. Jas.; h Back of the Inns
 Norton Edw. shoemaker, Chapelfield rd
 Norton Geo. shoemaker, St. Stephen's st
 Norton Mr Henry, Unthinks road
 Norton Mrs Jane, Bracondale
 Norton Mr John Culley, Unthinks rd
 Norton Mrs Phillis, Lower Goat lane
 Norton Robert, grocer, Fye Bridge
 Norton Wm. builder, Upper Heigham
 Norwich Crape Company, shawl, &c.
 manufacturers, Botolph street
 Norwich Union Fire & Life Assce. Co.
 Surrey st; Sir Saml. Bignold, Kt. sec.
 Nottley Charles, clerk, Newmarket road
 Noverre Frank, teacher of dancing; and
 Miss J., teacher of music, Theatre st
 Nuce William, hair dresser, King street
 Nudds John, bricklayer, Magdalen road
 Nudds Wm. S. carpenter, St. Stephen's sq
 Nunn James, hair dresser, Dereham rd
 Nunn John, hair dresr. St. Augustine st
 Nunn William, school, Barrack street
 Nurse Robert, carver & gilder, Castle st
 Nursey Claude Lorraine, artist, Saint
 Andrew's street; house *Blofield*
 Nursey Henry, porter, Workhouse
 Oakes Mrs E. A. Oxford street
 Oakes James, shopkeeper, Botolph st
 Oakley Robert, blacksmith, Palace st
 Offord James Sharpen, dentist, & truss,
 &c. maker, Theatre street
 Oliver Eliz. vict. Old Music House, King st
 Oliver Mr John, Grove road
 Ollett Mattw. builder, St. Catherine's pln
 Olley Edward, currier, 6 Timber hill
 Olley Hy. Wm. shoemkr. Distillery st
 Olley Stn. Benj. tinner, St. Benedict's st
 Onley Wm. Daniel, earthenware dlr. &
 vict. Golden Lion, Brazen doors road
 Orams Mr Edward, Dereham road
 Orfew John, timber merchant, Fishgate
 street; house Lower Close
 Orman Mr William, Mount pleasant
 Ormiston Edward, Thorpe hamlet
 Orris Frederic Henry, surgeon and drag-
 gist, Magdalen street; h Colegate st
 Orris George, druggist, St. James' st
 Orris Mrs Jane, West parade
 Osborn John, tailor, Little London st;
 house 5 Wellington place, N. L.
 Osborn Rd. Norman, chairmr. Muspolest
 Osborne Charles, corn dealer, Ber street,
 and Golden Ball street
 Osborne Chas. vict. Anchor, Ten Bell ln
 Osborne Edward, coal dealer, Quay side
 Osborne Rev. John Francis, rector of
 Eccles-next-the-Sea, Bethel street
 Osborne Oscar, grainer, Dereham road
 Osborne Samuel, clerk, Dereham road
 Ostler John, paper hanger, Suffolk st
 Otty Pp. printer & bookbinder, Orford hill
 Outlaw John, shopkeeper, Ber street
 Overment Mrs Maria, Newmarket road
 Overton John and Son, (Wm.) coopers,
 Thorpe hamlet
 Owen Rev. John S., B.A. Unthinks rd
 Owen Thomas, pawnbroker, Colegate st
 Owles Mr William, Valentine street
 Oxley Richard, hosier, glover, and shirt
 maker, 6 London street
 Page Alfred, baker, Trory street
 Page Alfred, junr., brush manufacturer,
 (Rogers & Page); h Wensum street
 Page Charles Fountain, (and Sons);
 house 23 Haymarket
 Page Mr Edmund, Newmarket road
 Page Frd. John (& Son); h 5 Earlm.ter
 Page George & Son (Geo. jun.), curriers,
 Fye Bridge; house Unthinks road
 Page Jermh. plasterer, Chapelfield road
 Page Joseph, tailor, outfitter and hosier,
 13 Briggs street
 Page Martin Fountain, The Point
 Page Mary, baker, St. John's street
 Page Miss Rachel, Distillery street
 Page Mr Robert, Surrey road
 Page Saml. carpenter, West Pottergt. st
 Page S. D. & Sons, printers, stationers,
 & brush & patten mfrs. 23 Haymarket
 Page Samuel Deyns; h 23 Haymarket
 Palgrave Mrs Ann, Hall road
 Palmer & Bell, blacksmiths and bill
 makers, St. Augustine's street
 Palmer Edwd. marine store dlr. King st
 Palmer Etheldred Bunn, Heigham road
 Palmer Francis, police clerk, Castle Mdw

- Palmer Geo. vict. Farmers, Charing cross
 Palmer James Hardman, (R. & J. H.);
 house Cross street
 Palmer John (P. & Bell); h St. Augstn. st
 Palmer Jno. harness mkr. St. Bndct. st
 Palmer Richard & J. H., shoe mfrs.
 Chapel street, Union place
 Palmer Robt. shoemaker, Unthanks rd
 Palmer Robert, smith, St. Saviour's lane
 Palmer Thos. horse dr. 10 Up. Surrey st
 Palmer Thos. Hitchen, solicitor & regr.
 of County Court, Princes st; h *Thorpe*
 Palmer William, cashier, West Parade
 Palmer William, last maker, Timber hill
 Palmer Wm. carver, St. Lawrence's lane
 Pank Abm. gas fitter, &c. 123 Bedford st
 Pank & Goat, shoe mfrs. Charles st, H.
 Pank Jas. shoe mfr.; h Charles st H.
 Pank Jph. John, smith, gas fitter, &c.,
 Colegate st, & Bedford st; h Heigham
 Pank William, supt. of Pauper Lunatic
 Asylum, Infirmary road
 Parfitt Edw. gardener, Unthanks road
 Parfitt George, gardener, Sussex street
 Parfitt Robert, victualler, Coach Makers'
 Arms, Bethel street
 Park Joseph, worsted, &c., spinner, St.
 James' factory; h Mount Pleasant
 Parker Mr Clare, Oak street
 Parker Clare, jun., bricklayer, Oak street
 Parker Frederick, grocer, Ber street
 Parker Mr George, Dereham road
 Parker Jermh. shoemaker, Distillery st
 Parker Joshua, fishmonger, Fish market
 Parker Mrs Mary Ann, Park lane
 Parker Mr Robert, Brunswick road
 Parker Mr Thomas, Somerleyton street
 Parker Thomas, fishmonger and manure
 dealer, St. Stephen's street
 Parker Wm. pill box maker, Sussex st
 Parker William, draper, Valentine street
 Parkerson Jude, vict. Ship, King street
 Parkerson Robt. vict. Bull, Bull close
 Parkes John, shopkeeper, King street
 Parlour Henry Edw., St. Andrew's hill
 Parlour John, whitesmith, &c., Redwell
 street; house *Thorpe Hamlet*
 Parmeter Robt. Wm. solr. & clerk of the
 peace for Norfolk, Orford hl; h *Aylsham*
 Parnell Richard, bricklayer, Bethel st;
 house John street, Dereham road
 Parnell Wm. hair dresser, St. Mary's pl
 Parr Caroline, milliner, Ber street
 Parr James, fruiterer, Rose lane
 Parr John, baker, 4 Upper St. Giles' st
 Parr Mrs W. B., Upper St. Giles' street
 Parr William Miles, Adelaide street
 Parsley Henry, traveller, Heigham road
 Parsons C., dressmaker, St. Giles' hill
 Partridge Mrs, matron, Hospital
 Paston Robert, beerhouse, Union street
 Paston Thomas, plumber, painter, &c.,
 Magdalen street
 Paston Wm. currier, (Rudd and P.), and
 vict. Paul Pry, St. Giles' hill
 Patch Henry, traveller, Paragon street
 Patent Stone Works (Ransome's), Cole-
 gate and *Ipswich*
 Patrick Charles, clerk, Middle street
 Patrick Jas. Fitz, timber merchant and
 sawyer, St. Miles' Saw Mills, Cslny. st
 Patrick J., postman, Fisher's lane
 Patterson Chas. book agent, Theatre st
 Patteson Henry Staniforth, brewer,
 (Steward and Co.); house *Thorpe*
 Patteson Rev. Wm. Fdk., M.A., canon
 of Norwich, incumbent of St. Helen's,
 &c.; house St. Helen's place
 Paul Chas. Joseph, fishmonger, Ber st
 Paul and Cadge, academy, Bracondale
 Paul Rd. eating house, 12 Bridewell ally
 Paul Wm. Fras. (P. & Cadge); h *Eaton*
 Pauling Henry, baker, Julian street
 Payne Rev. John Harvey, B.A., vicar of
 Earlham
 Payne Marianne, school, Cowgate street
 Payne Sturley, surgeon & regr. Duke st
 Peacock Geo. vict. Cock, Up. St. Gl.'s st
 Peacock Jas. shoemaker, Pottergate st
 Peake Edw. clerk, Bloomsbury place
 Pear John, bird preserver, 11 Surrey st
 Pearce (Chas.) & Gayford (Wm.), smiths
 and spring makers, St. Andrew's st
 Pearce Philip, whiting mfr. and lime
 burner, Harford Bridge & Chapelfield
 road; and vict. Compasses, Up. King st
 Pearce Robt. beerhouse, Heigham street
 Pearce Robt. rag dealer, St. Benedict st
 Pearce Wm. baker, St. Peter's street
 Pearse Mrs Mary, Pottergate street
 Pearson Edward, upholsterer (Freeman
 and P.); house *Thorpe hamlet*
 Pearson Margt. cutler, St. Andrew's hill
 Peck Edward, police, Pottergate street
 Peed Fdk. Martin, shopkpr. St. Augtn. st
 Pegg Mr Joseph, York place
 Pegg Saml. vict. Norwich Arms, Ber st
 Pegg Wm. Bacon, joiner, Horn's lane
 Peggs James Arissa, chemist & druggist
 Golden Ball street
 Peirson Edward Crisp, Back's yard
 Pelham Hon. & Right Rev. John Thos.
 D.D. *Bishop of Norwich*, The Palace
 Pellow Hon. & Very Rev. Geo. D.D. dean
 of Norwich & rectr. Gt. Chart, *Deanery*
 Penrice David, surgeon to the 1st West
 Norfolk Militia, Tombland
 Penny Mrs Elizabeth, Bedford street
 Penton James, broker, Chapelfield road
 Pepworth Jas. traveller, St. Stephen's rd
 Percy Mrs Eliza, Earlham road
 Perfitt George, warder at Castle
 Perfect Samuel, clerk of Eaton church
 Perowne James Joseph, bolting cloth mfr.
 Colegate street; house 1 William st
 Perowne Jontn. Sowell, uphlstr. *Sussex st*

Perowne Rt. John Sowell, Sussex street
 Perry James, beerhouse, Silver road
 Pert James, shoemaker, Pitt street
 Petch Wm. victualler, Horse Barracks,
 Barrack street
 Petchell Rd. vict. Stag, St. Benedict st
 Pettingill Miss Eliza, Thorpe hamlet
 Pettingill Mrs Somerleyton street
 Phillipps Matthias, gent. Newmarket rd
 Phillips Francis, school, St. Peter's st
 Phillips Mr Frederick, Freeman's villas
 Phillips John, victualler, Eagle & Child,
 Golden Ball street
 Phillips Robert, merchant, Rampant
 Horse street; house Carlton terrace
 Phillips Sarah, matron, Pauper Asylum
 Phillips Sl. Michl. watchmkr. Chapelfld. rd
 Phillips Thomas, shopkeeper, Finket st
 Philo Joseph, saddler, 4 London street
 Philo Wace, wheelwright, Belvoir street
 Phipson Richard Makilwaine, architect
 & county surveyor Surrey st & Ipswich
 Pickford & Co. carriers, Duke's palace;
 W. W. Wright, *agent*
 Pigg Arthur John, draper (S. and Sons);
 house Unthanks road
 Pigg Ed. ironmng. (Piper & P.); h West par
 Pigg Frederic, mahogany and deal mert.
 Pigg, Greenwood and Co. cabinet mkr.
 upholsterers, &c. 14 London street
 Pigg Henry, bookseller, printer, & Ord-
 nance map agt. 7 London st; h Oxford st
 Pigg John, traveller, 5 Surrey terrace
 Pigg Mrs Mary, Surrey road
 Pigg Mrs Mary, King street
 Pigg Rt. cabt. mkr; h Brazen doors rd
 Pigg Samuel and Sons, woollen drapers
 and shoe manufacturers, Haymarket
 Pigg Saml. & Walter Hy.; h Unthank rd
 Piggott John Henry, St. Stephen's street;
 house Brunswick row
 Pilgrim John, solicitor, (Jay and P.);
 house 2 Newmaket road
 Pilgrim Miss Maria, Chapelfield
 Pinching Wm. baker, Queen st, Crook's pl
 Pinder Thomas Richmond, head master
 of King Edward VI.'s Commercl. schl
 Pinnock James, victualler, Duke of York,
 Thorpe hamlet
 Pinnock Robert, beerhouse, King st
 Pinnock Robert lime burner, Silver road,
 Pinson Henry, printer, &c. 30 Pottergt. st
 Pinson Geo. governor of Norwich Castle
 Piper Austin, traveller, Bracondale
 Piper and Pigg, ironmongers, oil and
 colourmen, &c. 8 London street
 Piper John Daniel; house West parade
 Pitcher Henry, shopkeeper, Rose lane
 Pitcher Henry, pawnbroker, St. John's st
 Pitman Mrs Mary Ann, Newmarket road
 Pitt John Ballard, surgeon, St. Stpn.'s st
 Pitts Robert Christopher, chemist and
 drugst, 8 St. Giles' st; h Thorpe villa

Pane Richard, victualler, Excise Coffee
 House, Lower Goat lane
 Platten My. livery stables, Upr. Surrey st
 Playford Geo. shopkeeper, Brunswick rd
 Playford William, victualler, Rising Sun,
 Golden Ball street
 Plummer Mr Chas. Taylor, Nelson ter. L.
 Plummer George, smith, Bethel street;
 house John street
 Plummer John, shopkpr. Golden Dog In
 Plummer Miss Pleasance, Chapelfield
 Plumstead Fredk. hairdrsr. Magdalen st
 Plumstead Robt. hairdresser, Wensum st
 Plumstead Robert, jun., hairdresser and
 victualler, Victoria Tavern, Julian st
 Plumstead Saml. Jas. cooper, Coslany st
 Plunkett John, beerhouse, Botolph street
 Pointer Robert, farmer, Old Catton
 Pointer Wm. manure mfr. Thorpe hamlet
 Poll James, Peacock street
 Poll Robert, brick maker & lime burner,
 Dereham road
 Poll Saml. camlet mfr. Magdalen street
 Poll Thomas, carpenter, Oxford street
 Pollard William, shopkeeper, Coslany st
 Pond James, shoemaker, Hellesden road
 Pond Wm. herbalist, Pottergate street
 Poole Mrs Mehetabel, Theatre street
 Pooley Samuel, cabinet maker, &c. St.
 John street; house 97 Pottergate st
 Pooley William. cabinet maker and up-
 holsterer, Charing cross
 Pope Henry, shopman, 3 Victoria plain
 Pope John, beerhouse, Heigham street
 Porritt Mr David, 12 Newmarket road
 Porter Elizabeth, victualler, Greyhound,
 Rampant Horse street
 Porter James, victualler, Bowling green
 Tap, Theatre street; h Chapelfield rd
 Porter James, Bridge street, St. George's
 Porter John Spratt, tailor, Julian street
 Porter Mrs Mary, 2 St. Giles' hill
 Porter Robert, coal agent, St. Giles' hill
 Porter Miss Rebecca, Thorpe hamlet
 Porter Samuel, traveller, Dereham road
 Porter Thomas Hall, West end street
 Porter Wm. shoer. St. Catherine's plain
 Postle Mr William, Chapelfield
 Potter Mrs Ann, Newmarket road
 Potter Geo. vict. Red Lion, Magdalen st
 Potter Mrs Sarah, Heigham road
 Potter Js. mfr. (Case & P.); h 2 Grove rd
 Potter Robert, shopkeeper, King street
 Potter Thos. & Co. hatters, furriers, &c.
 5 The Walk
 Powell Mrs Hannah, Theatre street
 Powell John, hairdresser, St. Benedict st
 Powell Robert, draper, 36 London st
 Powell Robert, butcher, Union street
 Powley James, vict. Brewers, St. John's st
 Powley John, wheelwright, Cattle mar-
 ket; h Crook's place, Heigham
 Powley Rt. vict. Jolly Farmers, Cattle mkt

- Pownall Rev. Alfred, M.A., vicar of Trowse and Lakenham, Newmarket rd
 Pratt Mrs Ann, Lower Close
 Pratt Arthur, grocer, cheese factor, &c. Wensum street; h Bishopgate street
 Pratt John, victualler, Prince of Denmark, Sprowston road
 Pratt John, shoemaker, Coslany street
 Pratt Richard Jeremiah, farrier & horse breaker, Northumberland street
 Pratt Mrs Sarah, matron of Orphans' Home, Pottergate street
 Pratt William, shoemaker, Bridge st
 Pratt William, fishmonger, Fish market
 Pratt William, watchmaker, Dereham rd
 Prentice John Frederick, Holl's lane
 Prentice John Smith, turner, Hghm. rd
 Prentice Mrs Lydia, Bracondale
 Presents Philip, binder, Cowgate street
 Press Edward, solicitor, and county coroner, Unthanks road
 Press Fdk. Geo. shopkeeper, Philadelphia
 Press Fk. Wm. vict. Red Lion, Mgdln. st
 Press Reuben, cowkpr. Upr. Hellesden rd
 Press Robert, beerhouse, Heigham road
 Press Wm. paramatta mfr. Ayisham rd
 Preston Arthur, solicitor and clerk to Burial Board, &c. (Kerrison and P.); house Bank street
 Price Rev. Geo. Fredk. M.A., rector of St. John's Mdk. ; h Brunswick road
 Price John, sub-sacrist, Lower Close
 Price Joseph, shopkeeper, Coslany st
 Price Sml. W., dress printer, Botolph st
 Priest Henry Raven & Co., wine and spirit merts. 1 St. Giles' st; h Pottrgt.
 Priest Mrs Mary, 33 Victoria street
 Priest Miles, clerk, Bedford street
 Priest Richard, gent. 78 St. Giles' st
 Priest Mrs Sophia, Chapelfield road
 Priest Mr Thomas, St. Stephen's road
 Pritty Wm. vict. Half-Moon, Dereham rd
 Pritty Wm. shoemaker, Queen st, C. pl
 Provart Edgar, sheriff's-officer and vict. Royal Hotel Tap, Back of Inns
 Provart Mr William, 7 Alma terrace
 Provart Wm. jun. St. Augustine's terrace
 Prowne Robert, clerk, Sussex street
 Pryor Chas. Wm, reader, Lower Close
 Pulham William, grocer, Coslany street
 Pullen, Mase, and Furse, painters, decorators, &c. St. Lawrence's lane
 Pullen Thomas; h St. Lawrence's lane
 Pulley Henry, solicitor & insurance agent Surrey street; house Carrow hill
 Pammell James, baker, Ten Bell lane
 Pancher Wm. bookseller, 2 White Lion st
 Pantis Mrs Martha, Infirmary road
 Purdy Mrs Hannah, Hall road
 Purdy Mrs Jane, John st, Dereham rd
 Puxley James, victualler, Marquis of Granby, Bishopgate street
 Pycroft Mrs Ann, Grove place terrace
 Pycroft Nathl. butcher, Red Lion street
 Pye Robert, beerhouse, 63 Pottergate st
 Pye Wm. G. builder, St. Augustine's st
 Pye Wm. Martin, grocr. St. Augustine st
 Pyle Miss Harriet, Nelson street
 Pyle Henry, vict. Rose, Upper King st
 Pymar John, wool and silk merchant, &c. Castle meadow; house *Mile end*
 Quantrell Richard, victualler, Crown and Anchor, Gildengate street
 Quantrell Wm, victualler, Ropemakers' Arms, Lower Hellesden road
 Quihampton Basil Duckworth, foreman, Anchor Brewery
 Quinn Miss Cath. school, Ten Bell lane
 Quinton Benjamin, artist, Rose lane
 Quinton Elizabeth S. school, Charles st
 Quinton John, bookbinder, 36 Pottergt st
 Quinton John, librarian, Victoria street
 Quinton Joseph, clerk, Dereham road
 Quinton Wm. Benj. Somerleyton street
 Raby William, shopkeeper, Fishgate st
 Rackham Benj clerk, St. Faith's lane
 Rackham and Cooke, solicitors, Tuck's court, St. Giles' street
 Rackham Mrs Eliza, Thorpe hamlet
 Rackham Mrs Hannah M., Mt. Pleasant
 Rackham Jno. vict. Beehive, St. Bendt. st
 Rackham Rev. Matthew John, M.A. rector of St. Augustine's, Pitt street
 Rackham Mattw. Robt. solectr. Theatre st
 Rackham Thomas Hanworth, solicitor, (R. and Cook); house Catton
 Rackham Thomas, gent. Southgate st
 Rackham William Matthias, chemist and druggist, 2 Saint Peter's street
 Rackham William Simon, draper (Chamberlain and Co.); house Unthanks road
 Railway Stations: *Victoria*, top of Saint Stephen's street; *Thorpe Station*, near Foundry Bridge
 Rainger Fredk. George, Post Office clerk
 Rainger Geo. Henry, clerk, St. Giles' rd
 Ralphs Wm. watchmkr & gold & silversmith, 9 London st; h 9 St. Clem.'s ter
 Ramm William Fox, tailor, John street
 Ramsdale Mrs Mary, Essex street
 Ramsey Wm. & Co. coal, cake, salt, manure &c. merts. Trowse Millgt.; h Thorpe ham
 Randall George, warder at Castle
 Randall James, bootmaker, Magdalen st
 Randall Richard, grocer, Magdalen st
 Randall Thomas, hairdresser, Vauxhall st
 Randall S. A. Workhouse schoolmistress
 Randall Miss, Gildengate street
 Randle William, corn and flour dealer, Saint Peter's street; h Magdalen st
 Ranking William Harcourt, M.D. Upper St. Giles' street
 Ransom Denis, victualler, Black Horse, Heigham causeway
 Ransome Harriet, toy dlr. 18 The Walk
 Ransome Horatio, shopkeeper Lothian st

- Ransome Jas. working jeweller, Bridge street, Saint Andrew
 Rapier Alexander, chemist (Slade & R.) ; house 7 London street
 Rapley James, Chatham street
 Raven Edward, victualler, Queen Anne, Church street, Saint Miles
 Raven Mrs Mary, St. Augustine's terrace
 Raven William, accountant, Golding st
 Rawling Charles, shoemaker, Bethel st
 Rawling H. F. shopr. West Pottergt. st
 Ray Charles, shopkeeper, Julian street
 Ray Mr John, Chapelfield road
 Ray John A. hair dresser, Coslany street
 Ray Orlando Denis, auctioneer, &c. Upper King street
 Raymes Robert, basket maker, Rupert st
 Rayner James, butcher, Dereham road
 Raynes Michael Jas. gent. St. Giles' rd
 Rayson Wm. France, mason, Magdln. rd
 Read Mr Charles, Somerleyton street
 Read Cs. vict. Eaton Cottage, Mt. Pleast
 Read Gurney, coal dealer, Quay side
 Read Joseph John, painter, Julian st
 Read Rt. vict. Whip & Nag, Pitt street
 Read Robert, coal agent, Victoria terrace
 Read Thomas Wm. corn & coal mert. & miller, King st ; h Trowse Millgate
 Read Mr Trivett, 24 Newmarket road
 Read Wm. coal dlr. Church st. St. Stpn.'s
 Redgment Kirby, butcher, Vauxhall st
 Redgrave Joseph, corn merchant &c. St. Miles' Church street ; h Upper Close
 Redgrave Misses Ellen, Mary Ann, and Eliza, boardg. schl. Priory, St. Stpn.'s
 Redgrave William Rant, St. Martin's ln
 Reed Mrs Ann, West parade
 Reede Hy. Jph. saddler, Red Lion street
 Reeve Charles, confectr. St. Benedict st
 Reeve Ed. farmer, Harford Hall, Lknhm
 Reeve Ed. Galloway, whitesmith, Duke st
 Reeve Eliza Sarah, school, Kimberley st
 Reeve Horace, tuner, Gildengate street
 Reeve Jas. curator Museum ; h Colegt. st
 Reeve Mary Ann, school, St. Julian's al
 Reeve Richard, corn merchant, (Clarke and R.) ; house Earlham road
 Reeve Simms, barrister, 18 St. Giles' st
 Reeve Thos. Marshall, Cross st, Untk. rd
 Reeve Mr Wm., West Wymer street
 Reeve Wm. Henry, Distillery street
 Reid Saml. tailor & tea dlr. Bridge street
 Restieaux Joseph, insurance agent and registrar of marriages, Stafford street
 Revell Robert, turnkey, Castle
 Reyler Edward, teacher, Prospect place
 Reynolds Edward and Co. seed crushers and oil and manure merchants, St. Ann's Staithe ; house Unthanks road
 Reynolds Mrs Fras. Eliz. Thorpe ham
 Reynolds George Frederick, metal broker, Saint Ann's staithe
 Reynolds Henry Edward, Kimberley st
 Reynolds Joseph John, grocer and draper, Norfolk street
 Reynolds Wm. nurseryman, &c. Hall rd
 Reynoldson Mrs My. Lavender, Bethel st
 Ribbands Sergeant-Major, Southwell rd
 Ribbands W. postman, 7 King street
 Rice Jph. boot & shoe mkr. 20 Davey pl
 Rice William Herbert, music professor, Brunswick terrace
 Richard Sol. cabt. mkr. & broker, Ber st
 Richardson Samuel, school, Ber street
 Richardson Thomas Joseph, Oxford st
 Riches Edmund, shoe mfr. Distillery st
 Riches Edward, hairdresser, Bedford st
 Riches Harriet, beerhouse, Weavers' ln
 Riches Hy. Chas. tailor ; h Castle meadow
 Riches James, butcher, King street
 Riches Jno. vict. Two Quarts, Pottergt. st
 Riches John, hairdresser, Golden Ball st
 Riches Mary, lodging, Chapelfield road
 Riches Mrs Maria, 14 Crescent
 Riches Richard Robert, (R. & Watts) ; & corn miller, Pitt st ; h Gildengate st
 Riches Robert, hairdresser, Timber hill
 Riches and Skoyles, clothiers, hatters, &c. 9½ Davey place
 Riches Susan, bonnet maker, Queen st
 Riches Ths. vict. Earl Leicester, Derehm. rd
 Riches Ths. vict. Black Horse, St. Giles' rd
 Riches Thos. jun. tailor, 32 Victoria st
 Riches & Watts, engineers, millwrights, ironfounders, and importers of American machines, Duke's Palace
 Riches William Dunning, wheelwright, Barn road ; house Heigham place
 Richmond Mr John, Charles street
 Rigg Rev. Richd. M.A. rector of St. Clement's & St. Michl. Coslany, Chapelfd
 Riley Fras. vict. Wagon & Horses, Tombl'd
 Ringer Mrs Ann, Tombland
 Ringer Miss Susan, Brazen doors road
 Ripley Rev. Wm. Nottidge, M.A. incumbent of St. Giles' ; h *Earlham Hall*
 Ripper Kerenhappuch, shopr. Ber st
 Riseborough Miss Elizabeth, Bethel st
 Rivett Francis, gentleman, Bracondale
 Rix Benj. livery stables, Bethel street
 Rix Charles Edward, grocer & provision merchant, Oak street
 Rix Henry, brushmaker, 53 Timber hill
 Rix Martha, clothes dlr. St. Benedict's st
 Rix Mrs Mary, Thorpe hamlet
 Rix Samuel, shopkeeper, Magdalen st
 Rix Wm. vict. White Horse, Coslany st
 Roach Henry, traveller, Clarence road
 Robberds Chas. Augs. ; h Chapelfield rd
 Robberds John May, solicitor, (Foster and Co.) ; house Ber street
 Robberds and Money, millers and paper manfrs. Chapelfield road and *Lyng*
 Robberds Charles Leicester ; h *Lyng*
 Roberts Henry, botanist, Chapelfield rd
 Roberts Mr Wm. Henry, Newmarket rd

- Roberts Wm. Peter, tailor, Chapel loke
 Robertson and Sons, cabinet makers and upholsterers, Queen street
 Robertson Hy. sen. & jun. ; h Grove rd
 Robertson William ; house Queen st
 Robbins George, clerk, Dereham road
 Robinson Rev. Charles Kirkby, M.A. canon of Norwich, and master of St. Catherine's Hall, Cam., Lower Close
 Robinson Cphr. cabinet mkr. upholsterer, carver, gilder, &c. Pottergate street
 Robinson James, horse dealer, Chapel-field road ; house St. Stephen's road
 Robinson Rev. John, (*Wes.*) Oxford st
 Robinson John, vict. Corkcutters' Arms, Bridge street, Saint George's
 Robinson Miss My. Ann, Chapelfield rd
 Robinson Thomas Titus, vict. Green Dragon, Little London street
 Robinson Wm. Henry, gent. St. Faith's ln
 Robison John, manufacturer, (Grout & Co.) ; house Unthanks road
 Rodwell John, victualler, King's Head, Gildengate street
 Roe Bartholomew, St. Paul's Back lane
 Roe Charlotte, vict. Victoria, Pottergate st
 Roe Isaac, sweep, Magdalen street
 Roe John Chambers, cake, manure, &c. merchant, Thorpe hamlet
 Roe Samuel, tailor, West Wymer street
 Rogers Charles, tailor, Willow lane
 Rogers Edm. Dawson, reporter, Holl's ln
 Rogers George Wm. builder, Chapelfield road ; house St. Giles' road
 Rogers Mrs Hannah, Pitt street
 Rogers (R. & Page) ; h Thorpe hamlet
 Rogers & Page, brush and clog manufacturers, Wensum street
 Rogers Saml. shoemaker, Surrey mews
 Rolfe Charles, clerk, Sussex street
 Rolfe Mrs Hannah, Lower Close
 Roll Edward, beerhouse, Alma street
 Roll George, beerhouse, Coslany street
 Roll Robert, victualler, Coach & Horses, Red Lion street
 Roll Susan, vict. Dove, Muspole street
 Roofe Ann, baker, Spitalfields
 Rope Aaron, gardener, Dereham road
 Rope Wm. greengrocer, Rising Sun ln
 Rose Francis, shoemaker, Cowgate st
 Rose George, cork cutter, St. Stpn's. st
 Rose George, baker, Thorpe hamlet
 Rose John, baker, Golden Ball street
 Rose Philip, baker, Coslany street
 Rose Philip Wm. gent. St. Giles' road
 Rose Robert, victualler, Hot Pressers' Arms, Coslany street
 Rose Sarah, fancy depôt, Castle street
 Rose Wm. brazier, Gildengate street
 Roshier Wm. builder, Princes street
 Rossi George, jeweller, picture dealer, &c. Market place, Unthanks road
 Rossi Theodore ; house Thorpe hamlet
 Rouse James, boiler maker and smith, Foundry Bridge ; house, Sussex st
 Rouse James, victualler, Carriers' Arms, St. Giles' street
 Rouse Merrick Geo. grocer, St. Stephen's. st
 Row George druggist, St. Stephen's st
 Rowe Philip, school, Earlham
 Rowing Esau, engineer and machinist, St. James' factory ; h Fishgate street
 Rowland Daniel, vict. Raven, King st
 Rowling Nathan Spring, manufacturer, (Towler & Co.) ; h Thorpe hamlet
 Royall Charles and Elisha, plasterers, St. Margaret's plain
 Royall Mr Daniel, Palace street
 Royall Dl. jun. tailor, 17 Bloomsbury pl
 Royall Mrs Elizabeth, Kimberley street
 Royall James Bowes Wigg, Elmhill
 Ruburt Justus, shoe dr. Lr. Westwick st
 Rudd Edw. Fras. Grant, clerk, Park ln
 Rudd Francis, postman, Distillery st
 Rudd George James Rushmore, cabinet maker & upholsterer, St. Catherine's pl
 Rudd George John, tailor, St. Stephen's street ; house Surrey street
 Rudd Henry, music profr. 16 Duke st
 Rudd Jas. shopkpr. St. Catherine's plain
 Rudd John, druggist, St. George's plain
 Rudd Joseph, currier ; h St. Giles' hill
 Rudd Michael, shopkeeper, Oak st gates
 Rudd Mr Noah, Victoria street
 Rudd and Paston, curriers and leather sellers, St. Giles' hill
 Rudd Robert, shopkeeper, Coslany st
 Rudd Robert Gray, jun. wine and spirit merchant, Pottergate street
 Rudd Mrs Susannah, St. Stephen's sq
 Rudd Thomas broker, Ber street
 Rudledge Thomas, tailor, Julian st
 Rudling James, coach builder, Palace street and Bridge street
 Rudling Wm. horse clipper, Goldn. Ball st
 Rudling William, butcher, Ber street
 Rudrum Isaac Solomon, Lady's lane
 Rudrum Spencer Drake, inspector of weights and measures, Upper Goat ln
 Rump Mr Jas. Smith, 2 Earlham rd ter
 Rump John, hosier, 8 Haymarket
 Rump Robt. Reuben, builder, Colegate st
 Rump Thomas, shopkpr. Golden Ball st
 Runacres Wm. registrar, Oxford street
 Rupert Wm. clerk, Bridewell street
 Rushbrook Benj. beerhouse, King street
 Rushbrook Miss E., Upper Hellesden
 Russell Benj. watchmr. &c. 128 Magdln. st
 Russell Hy. piano-forte mfr. Peacock st
 Russell Robert, bricklayer, Finket st
 Rust Rev. Cyprian Thos. incumbent of St. Michael's at-Thorn, 12 Crescent
 Rust James Barrow, tailor, Theatre st
 Rust Maria, shopkeeper, West Wymer st
 Rust Robert, mason, St. Faith's lane
 Rust Samuel, turner, Nash's yard

Rutland Thomas Wm. West Wymer st
Sabberton Ts. Wm. vict. Ship, Gashs. hill
Sacret Mary A. shoemaker, Magdalen st
Sadd Dd. victualler, Bricklayers' Arms,
Bull's close

Sadd Mr Joseph, Heigham road
Sadd Mr William, Heigham road
Sadd Wm. jun. solicitor, Theatre street
Saddler John, vict. Roebuck, Church path
St. Quintin Mr Charles, Somerleyton st
St. Quintin Edw. Hy. Esq. R.N., Thorpe
St. Quintin James, R.N., Lower Close
St. Quintin Richard Harvey, Weeds, shop-
keeper, King street

Salls Francis, agent, Pitt street
Salkind George, watchmaker, Muspole st
Salmon Christopher, tailor, Raglan st
Salmon John, shopkeeper, King street
Salmon Thomas, tailor, Rupert street
Salter Mr Wm., St. Catherine's plain
Sampson Hercules, shoemaker, Chas. st
Samuel Mrs Emma, pawnbroker, jew-
eller, &c. Timber hill
Sandell Wm. builder, Paragon street
Sands Isaac, beerhouse, Lr. Westwick st
Sapey Thomas, victualler, London Coffee
House, Rampant Horse street

Saul and Frazer, timber merchants, and
sawyers and planers, Palace plain
Saul John, vict. Windmill, Ber street
Saul Jph. pill box mkr. West Pottergt. st
Saul Robert, horse and carriage letter,
Wastlegate street

Saul Thos. (S. & Frazer); h Palace pln
Saul Wm. Staff, timber mert. 62 Potrgt. st
Savage Mr Edmund, Golding street
Savage Mr John, Mount Pleasant
Savage Robert, butcher, Bridge street
Savage Thomas, butcher, Palace street
Savory David, shopkeeper, Rupert street
Savory Coulse, clerk, Unthanks road
Savory Thomas, cowkeeper, Rose lane
Sawyer Jno. Rt. option. cutler, & philosphel.
instmt. mkr. &c. 46 Lond. st; h St. Stpn. rd

Say Thomas, plumber, 14 St Giles' st
Sayer Miss Ann, 1 York place
Sayer Benj. vict. Heart's Ease, Thorpe ham
Sayer Danl. vetrny. surgeon, Pottergt. st
Sayer John, naturalist, bird &c. preservr.
7 Upper St. Giles' street

Sayer Richard Hy. traveller, William st
Sayer Wm. carrier, St. Benedict street
Scales Jerh. timber dlr. Chapel field road
Scales Richard, shoemkr. St. Cath.'s pln
Scarlett Samuel, shoemaker, Oak street
School of Art, Broad street, St. Andrews
Scofield Isabella, governess Training
Institution, St. George's plain

Scofield Susan, straw bonnet maker, &c.
Upper St. Giles' street
Scott Charles Turner, cabinet maker, &c.
Gildengate street
Scott Mrs E. 1 St. Giles' terrace

Scott George James, broker, Timberhill
Scott Harriet, draper, St. Stephen's st
Scott James, cutler, Back of the Inns
Scott John, shoemaker, Bracondale
Scott John, school, Queen street
Scott John T. shoemaker, Magdalen st
Scott Peter Thomas, brush and patten
manufacturer, White Lion street
Scott Robt. Bagge, cabinet mkr. Charing
cross & St. John st; h St. Andrew's st
Scott Mrs Sarah, Thorpe hamlet
Scott Thos. baker, Chapel st, Crook's pl
Scott William, shopkeeper, Magdalen st
Scott Wm. John, broker, Colegate street
Scotter Henry P. cabinet mkr. Charles st
Scotow Mary, confectioner, Red Lion st
Scowen John, victualler, Saracen's Head,
3 Saint Giles' street

Scrags R. W. house steward & secretary,
Norfolk and Norwich Hospital

Scrutton Henry, shopkeeper, Bethel st
Seager Robert, hair dresser, Ber street
Seager William, coachsmith, Ber street
Seager Elizabeth, glover, St. John's st
Seaman Cornelius John, furniture broker,
Saint James' street

Seaman, Grimmer & Co. wine, spirit, &
porter merchants, Saint Andrew's st
Seaman Henry, shopkpr. 21 row, N. L.
Seaman Martha, beerhouse, Botolph st
Seaman Mrs Mary, 15 Chapel field
Seaman Richard, grocer, 20 Gildengt st
Seaman Saul, fishmonger, St. James' st
Seaman Walter, firewood dlr. Waterloo
Seamer Henry, shopman, Heigham rd
Searby Wright, druggist, White Lion st
Searles James, clerk, Trory street
Secker Mr John, Sussex street

Sedgwick Rev. Adam, M.A., D.C.L.,
F.R.S., canon of Norwich, & profsr. of
geology, &c. Upr. Close & Trin. Col. Cam

Seed Hy. woolstplr. Muspole st; h Eaton
Seeley Eliz. eating hs. St. Stephen's pln
Seeley John, tunist, Pitt street
Seeley William, Victoria Station master,
Saint Stephen's gates

Selby Charles James, grocer (Newson
and Co.) ; house Stump Cross

Selby Mrs Mary, Surrey road
Self James, victualler, Duke of Wellin-
ton, Saint Stephen's street

Self Jas. Wm. superintendent, Cemetery
Self John, farmer, Lakenham

Self Lucy, shopkeeper, Oak street
Self Thos. gas fitter, brassfounder, smith,
&c. 112 Pottergt. st; h 18 West Wymer st

Self Ths. butcher, Tombland & Bishpgt. st
Senior Wm. vict. Dove, Lr. Westwick st

Senton George, rag dealer, Oak street
Seppings Mrs Ann, Castle meadow

Seppings Hannah, shopr. Vauxhall st
Severn Sam. vict. St. Paul's Tav. Cowgt. st

Sewell Arnold, shopkeeper, Eaton

- Sewell Charles, grocer, Lower Goat lane
 Sewell Mr Samuel, Oxford street
 Sewell James, sweep, Charing Cross
 Sexton Edward, brewer and victualler,
 Whalebone Inn, Magdalen road
 Sexton Horace Jas. carpnt. St. Cath's. pln
 Sexton Horace Watling, builder and rent
 collector, 104 Pottergate street
 Sexton John, shopr. St. Catherine's plain
 Sexton John, shopkeeper, Scoles green
 Sexton Jph. Watling, dyer, Calvert st
 Sexton Robert Wm. builder, Calvert st
 Shalders Albert Walter Bloy, and Ed-
 ward, Dereham road
 Shalders Mr Horace, Colegate street
 Shalders Mr John, Bethel street
 Shalders John, pump maker and gutta
 percha dealer, Redwell street
 Shalders Noah, pawnbkr. &c. Wastlegt. st
 Shalders Richard and Co. smiths and
 farriers, Haymarket
 Sharman Mr Henry, Constitution place
 Sharman Mrs E. Adelaide street
 Sharon Anthony, boiler mkr. Pottergt. st
 Sharp Mrs Sarah, 7 Lakenham terrace
 Sharpe Benjamin Thomas, solicitor, St.
 Andrew's plain; h Chapelfield road
 Shaw Lieut. Chas. R.N. Upper King st
 Shaw Mr Henry, Dereham road
 Shaw Hy. vict. Hop Pole, St. Faith's ln
 Shaw William, clerk, Palace plain
 Shearing Sophia, baby linen, &c. dealer,
 Rampant Horse st; h 4 York place
 Shedden Sophia, corset maker, &c. St.
 Stephen's road
 Sheen Chas. coal dlr. Lower Westwick st
 Sheldrake Hannah, school, Dereham rd
 Shepherd Isaac, cooper, Magdalen st;
 house New Catton
 Sheppard Ann Elizabeth, boardingschool,
 Pottergate street
 Sheppard Robert, hop & seed merchant,
 Duke's Palace wharf; h Newmarket rd
 Sheward William, pawnbroker, King st
 Shibley Wm. house agent, 5 York place
 Shickle Mrs Sarah Ann, Thorpe hamlet
 Shields Daniel, hoop maker, Scoles gn
 Shields William, tallow chandler, Saint
 Stephen's church alley
 Shildrake Mr Thomas, Bracondale
 Shildrake Wm. watchmaker and jeweller,
 34 London street
 Shingles John, turnkey, City Gaol
 Shingles Wm. victualler, King's Head,
 Upper St. Giles' street
 Shirley Mr Thomas, Southwell road
 Short Edm. Barker, clerk, Dereham rd
 Short Elizabeth, milliner, Trory street
 Short Hy. wine cooper, 2 Gildengate st
 Short John Edmund, Earlham road
 Short Mary, milliner, Colegate street
 Shorten James, vict. Bull, Magdalen st
 Shorten William, farmer, Lakenham
- Shorting Mrs Mary, West parade
 Shreeve George, baker, Tinkler's lane
 Shreeve John, smith, Magdalen street
 Sidney and Armes, curriers, Dove st
 Sidney William John; house *Sprouston*
 Silcock Mrs, York place
 Silcock J. S. clerk of St. Helen's
 Sillett James B. teacher, All Saints' gn
 Sillis William, victualler, Windsor Castle,
 Barrack street
 Silvey Wm. confectioner, 3 White Lion st
 Simons Charles, farmer, *Lakenham*
 Simpson Charles, wood turner, Saint
 Lawrence's lane; h Charing cross
 Simpson Frederick, city treasurer, Guild-
 hall; house Lower Close
 Simpson George, master of Great Hos-
 pital, St. Helen's place
 Simpson George Elward, solicitor, clerk
 of Henstead Union, &c. Tombland
 Simpson Miss Harriet, Mount Pleasant
 Simpson Matts. turner, St. John's st
 Simpson Rt. Lilly, grocer, Magdalen st
 Simpson Walter, turner, Charing cross
 Singleton Mrs Jemima, 13 Victoria street
 Sinkler Edward, builder, Botolph st
 Skelton John, hosiery manufactr. & spin-
 ner, St. James' factory; h Palace pln
 Skelton John Smith, tailor, 16 St Giles' st
 Skelton Mrs Mary Ann, Albert terrace
 Skelton Wm. bricklayer, Belvoir street
 Skiffins Thos. shopkeeper, Dereham rd
 Skipper Elizabeth, broker, Ber street
 Skipper Hy. confectioner, Magdalen st
 Skipper Wm. & Jas. Stark, solicitors,
 Bank street; house Carrow road
 Skippon Jas. insurance agent, Rose lane
 Skoyles Elam, clothier (Riches & S.);
 house Castle Meadow
 Skoyles Miss M., school, N. Lakenham
 Skoyles William, victualler, West End
 Retreat, Holl's lane
 Slack Jacob Harry, machinist. Giles' hill
 Slade & Rapier, homoeopathic chemists,
 7 London street
 Slater James, tailor, Tombland
 Slaughter Christopher, pork butcher,
 Gildengate street
 Slipper Eliz. shopkeeper, Surrey road
 Slipper Thomas, gent. Mount Pleasant
 Slonitz Leopold, teacher of German; &
 Mrs. teacher of music, St. Andrew's hill
 Sloper John, vict. Lame Dog, Lame D. rd
 Smart Eliz. school, Golden Dog lane
 Smart Wm. beerhouse, Trafalgar street
 Smith Amos, shoemaker, Lower Close
 Smith Benj. vict. Bell Hotel, Orford hill
 Smith Benj. vict. Nelson's Monument,
 King street
 Smith Mr Daniel, Upper Hellesden road
 Smith Mr David, 3 Alderford terrace
 Smith Edward (& Sons); h Calvert st
 Smith Edward, herbalist, Bethel street

Smith Edward, victualler, Lord Nelson, West Pottergate street
 Smith Rev. Edw. Digby, B.A. assistant master of Grammar School, Upr. Close
 Smith Mrs Eleanor, Nelson terrace, N.L.
 Smith Eliz. haberdasher, 11 Lr. Goat ln
 Smith Ellen, shopr. Upper St. Giles' st
 Smith Frederick, gardener, New Catton
 Smith Frank De Carle, druggist, (S. and Sons); house Magdalen street
 Smith George, coach builder, St. Stephen's square; house St. Stephen's rd
 Smith Geo. draper, Ber st; h Bracondale
 Smith Geo. beerhs. Rampant Horse st
 Smith George, clerk, Paragon street
 Smith George Lincoln, 47 William st
 Smith George Wm. clothier, (Steward and Son); house Tombland
 Smith Hannah, butcher, Pottergate st
 Smith Henry, shoe manfr. Calvert street
 Smith Mr James, Newmarket road
 Smith James, umbrella maker, Lady's ln
 Smith James, warder, Castle
 Smith Jas. Wilkins, baker, Stump cross
 South Mr George, Unthanks road
 Smith Mr John, Surrey road
 Smith Mr John, Earlham road
 Smith John, cheese factor, Bridewell alley; house Grove place
 Smith John, hardware dealer, Timberhill
 Smith John, yeast manfr. Botolph street
 Smith John Fras. reporter, West Wymer st
 Smith Jno. Christmas, shopr. Sayers' bldgs
 Smith John Joseph, baker, Ber street
 Smith Joseph, shoemaker, Derby street
 Smith Jph. De Carle (& Sons); h Bracondl
 Smith Joseph William, baker, Oak street
 Smith Lydia, shopkeeper, Botolph street
 Smith My. Ann, vict. King's Arms, Oak st
 Smith Rd. Buck (& Sons); h 1 Exchange st
 Smith Robert, wheelwright, King street
 Smith Robt. bricklayer, St. Stephen's rd
 Smith Robert, gardener, New Catton
 Smith Samuel, vict. Dun Cow, Oak st
 Smith Samuel Ephraim, joiner, City rd
 Smith Samuel Howard, watchmaker and jeweller, 6 Bridewell alley
 Smith Saml. Jas. tea dealer, Magdalen rd
 Smith Mrs Sarah Maria, 9 Surrey terrace
 Smith and Sons, chemists and druggists, 1 Exchange street and Magdalen st
 Smith Sus. & Ellen, milliners, 17 St. Giles' st
 Smith Susan, artist, Southwell road
 Smith Ths. carpntr. & builder, All Saints' gn
 Smith Walter Frank, marine store dealer, Saint Faith's lane
 Smith William, nurseryman, Nelson st
 Smith William, gardener, Albert street
 Smith Wm. vety. surgeon, Pottergate st
 Smith Wm. glass, &c. dr. Lit. Orford st
 Smith Wm. ironmonger, St. Benedict st
 Smith William, victualler, London Tavern, Saint Andrew's hill

Smith William, brazier, King street
 Smith William, shoemaker, Grove place
 Smith William, shopkeeper, Cobourg st
 Smith (William) and Mills (Simon) sawyers, Philadelphia
 Smith William, taskmaster, Castle
 Smith Wm. hospital dispenser; h Essex st
 Smith William Richard, soda water manufacturer, &c. Palace street
 Smith Wm. Rd. baker, St. Benedict st
 Smithdale John, eating hs. Upper Walk
 Smithdale Thomas, millwright, engineer, ironfounder, &c. St. Ann's Works, King st
 Smithy Charles, victualler, Clarence Gardens, Thorpe hamlet
 Smyth Rev. James David Hirst, (Unitarian) Grove place, Lakenham
 Snell Mrs Mary, Bracondale
 Snelling James Gage, confectioner and fruiterer, Rampant Horse street
 Snelling John, vict. Yarmouth Arms, Pudding lane
 Snelling Thomas, grocer, Magdalen st
 Snelling Wm. shoemaker, Orford hill
 Snowdon Hy. draper and warehouseman, Bridge st. St. George's; h Newmkt. rd
 Snowdon John Christopher, draper and mercer, 9 The Walk
 Snowdon Mrs Mary, Bridge street
 Snowling John, victualler, Duke's Palace Inn, Duke street
 Solomon Joseph Edmonds, Cow hill
 Soman David and Son, (Alfred Asher) shoe manufacturers, Calvert street
 Soman and Howes, printers & publishers of the *Norwich Argus*, Saint Andrew's hill, and 3 Upper Walk
 Soman Philip, printer; h William street
 Somerville Jno. travg. drpr. Gildengt. st
 Somerville Robert, draper, St. Benedict st
 Soons John, seedsman & florist, St. Aug. st
 Sothern Geo. music profr. Brunswick ter
 Sothern Miss Hannah, Lady's lane
 Sothern Samuel, gent. Palace plain
 South Mr George, Unthanks road
 Southgate Benjamin, St. Martin's lane
 Southgate John George, baker, Union st
 Sowells Mrs Charlotte, Chapel field rd
 Sowells Wm. clerk, West Pottergate st
 Sowels Mr John, Paragon street
 Spalding Boaz, shopkeeper, Barrack st
 Spalding Jas., French polshr. St. Andw's. hl
 Spanton Francis Humphrey, victualler, King's Arms, Ber street
 Sparham Mrs Julia, Newmarket road
 Sparke Alfred and Co. engineers, ironfounders, & agricultural implt. manfrs. Thorn ln; h *Trowse Newton Lodge*
 Sparke Jas. Bird, solicitor, Earlham road
 Sparkhall John, gardener, Heigham rd
 Sparks Francis William, auctioneer and victualler, Sun, Saint Giles' street
 Sparks Wm. cabinet maker, Fye Bridge

- Sparrow Charles, victualler, Anchor of Hope, Bracondale
 Spatchett James, druggist, St. John's st
 Spaul Jph. wood carver, St. Andrew's hill
 Spaul Wm. Bartw. builder, Lwr. Close
 Spelman Geo. clerk, West Pottergate st
 Spelman Henry and S. W. auctioneers, land agents, &c. St. Giles' street
 Spelman Henry; house Unthinks road
 Spelman Samuel Waters; h Yarmouth
 Spelman Mrs Sarah, Unthinks road
 Spence George, library, Bridge st. St. G.
 Spence Mrs Phoebe, Town Close
 Spencer Christopher John Miles, surgeon, Lower King street
 Spencer Daniel James, The Chantry
 Spencer Miss Harriet, Bedford street
 Spencer Isaac, shopr. St. Mary's alley
 Spencer Robt. vict. Elm, Magdalen rd
 Spice Thomas Winson, corn and flour dealer, Duke street
 Spinks James, horse and carriage owner, Saint Stephen's street
 Spinks Jas. grocer & dpr. St. Augustine st
 Spinks James, builder, Heigham road
 Spinks Mr John, Dereham road
 Spinks Mr John Lane, 8 Valentine st
 Spinks Samuel and Co. yarn and cotton agts. Muspole st; h St. Mary's ch. alley
 Spinks Wm. shoemaker, Pottergate st
 Spooner Edw. mat mkr. & beerhs. Barrack st
 Spooner Edw. Fdk. upholsterer, Lady's ln
 Spratt Mrs Emma, Unthinks road
 Spratt Jas. vict. King's Arms, Bethel st
 Spratt Mrs Mary Ann, Heigham road
 Spratt Miss Sarah, school, Bethel street
 Spratt William, corn and hay dealer, Haymarket; house 1 Gun lane
 Spratt William, agent, 3 York place
 Springall James, grocer, Tomblond
 Springall Rt. umbrella mkr. Rising Sun ln
 Springfield, Son, and Nephew, silk merchants, Saint Martin's lane
 Springfield Osborn; house Catton
 Springfield Thomas, fencing master, Kimberley street
 Sproul Henry Buckley, Thorpe station-master; house Thorpe terrace
 Spurgeon Mrs Eliza, Chapel field
 Spurgeon Mrs Mary Ann, Infirmary rd
 Spurgeon Wm. shopr. Golden Ball st
 Spurgeon Wm. clerk, Somerleyton st
 Spurling William, victualler, Trowel and Hammer, Saint Stephen's road
 Squires James, butcher, Ber street
 Stacey Charlotte, school, Coslany street
 Stacey Mr. Edward, 1 Newmarket road
 Stacey Mrs Elizabeth, St. Stephen's sq
 Stacey Mr George, St. Stephen's road
 Stacey Mrs Susan, 10 Chapelfield
 Stacy Henry Walter, bookseller, printer, &c. 2 Haymarket; h St. Peter's st
 Staff Frederick, vict. Nelson, Bedford st
 Staff Geo. shopkeeper, Brazen doors rd
 Staff John, pill box & match mkr. Oak st
 Stafford Henry, baker, King street
 Stafford Hewley Walker, editor, Essex st
 Stafford Robert, victualler, Mariners' Arms, Mariners' lane
 Stafford Thomas, Chapel st Crook's pl
 Stafford William, baker, Vauxhall street
 Stageman Miss, school, Trowse
 Stamp Office, Bank street
 Stanford Mr Joseph, Dereham road
 Stangroom Abm. shopr. St. Mary's plain
 Stangroom John, victualler, Duke of Sussex, Botolph street
 Stangroom Robert, builder, Fishgate st
 Stangroom Wm. builder, Coslany street
 Stanley George, scale beam, &c., manufacturer, Church street, St. Stephen's
 Stanley Joseph, mason, St. Stephen's st
 Stanley Wm. mason, St. Cath's. plain
 Stannard Alfred George, artist, Hall plain, St. Andrew's
 Stannard Cubitt, gent. St. George's plain
 Stannard James, vict. Red Lion, Eaton
 Stannard John, shopkeeper, Bull close
 Stannard Robt. yarn agent, Gildengt. st
 Stannard Rt. John, baker, Lit. London st
 Stannard Thomas, cattle dealer, Eaton
 Stanton John, artist, St. Augustine st
 Stapleton Robt. shoemkr. St. John's st
 Stark & Co. agricultural chemists, dyers, &c. Duke's palace
 Stark Michael John; h Magdalen street
 Stark Mrs, St. George's plain
 Starkey Mary Ann, school, St. Margaret's Church alley
 Starkey Mr Richard, Bracondale
 Starland George & Edward, plumbers, painters, &c. 34 Surrey street
 Starland Jas. vict. Surrey Tav., Surrey rd
 Starling Charles Grey, Alma terrace
 Starling Edm. schoolmr. St. Augstn's. gt
 Starling Edmund A., Distillery street
 Starling Mrs Elizabeth, Thorpe hamlet
 Starling Mrs Louisa, Infirmary road
 Starling Mary Ann, school, Calvert st; house Colegate street
 Starling (Rebecca) and Hyde (Sarah) school, Colegate street
 Starr Frank, clerk, Holl's lane
 States Charles, victualler, Royal Hotel, 16 The Walk
 Steam Power Company, Cowgate street
 Stebbing Mrs Ann, Newmarket road
 Stedman Mr Charles, Heigham road
 Stedman Mr Francis, 5 Crescent
 Steed Mary, plumber and lead and glass merchant, St. Andrew's hill
 Steel Edwin, school, Pockthorpe
 Steel Henry, agent, Chapelfield road
 Steel Wm. livery stables, St. Giles' road
 Stevens Charles Frederick, tinner and brazier, Magdalen street

Stevens Gardiner Cphr. ironmng. Orfd. h
 Stevens George Alden, Thorpe hamlet
 Stevens Hy. Jas. tobacnst. Back of Inns
 Stevens James, Thorpe hamlet
 Stevens John Thomas, law stationer, 15
 Castle meadow
 Stevens John Wm. cigar manufacturer,
 Back of the Inns
 Stevens Mrs Sophia, Chapelfield road
 Stevens Thos. Wm. tailor, Castle mea-
 dow; house Kimberley street
 Stevens Wm. clerk, Dereham road
 Stevens Wm. Horace, printer, Market
 place; house 6 William street
 Stevenson Henry, printer, &c. (Matchett
 and S.); house Newmarket road
 Stevenson Thomas, supt. Thorpe Station
 Steward & Fisher, solicitors, Upr. King st
 Steward Edward, solicitor; h *Eaton Hall*
 Steward George, baker, Bull close
 Steward Mrs J., Bracondale
 Steward Jas. & Son, tailors, clothiers,
 &c., Tombland, and 10 Queen street
 Steward James; house Thorpe hamlet
 Steward Mr Joseph, Newmarket road
 Steward Mrs Lucy, Heigham Lodge
 Steward, Patteson, Finch & Co. brew-
 ers, Anchor Brewery, Pockthorpe
 Steward Robert & Co. timber merchants,
 King street, and *Yarmouth*
 Steward Samnel, bookbinder, Princes st
 Stewardson Mr Edward, St. Giles' road
 Stewardson Nathl. Thos. pork butcher,
 St. James' street
 Stewardson William Harper, printer, &c.
 Bedford street
 Stewart Charles Keith, coach lace and
 fringe manufacturer, 78½ St. Giles'
 street; house Chapel st, Union place
 Stewart John, nursery and seedsman, 6
 Exchange street
 Stigles Daniel, hairdresser, Fishgate st
 Stimpson James, broker, Orford hill
 Stockings Alfd. druggist, St. Stephen's st
 Stockings Mark, butcher, St. Stephen's st
 Stockings Mattw. B. grocer, St. Stpn's. st
 Stocks Alfred Joseph, draper, 12 Briggs
 street; house St. Stephen's road
 Stocks George William, Heigham road
 Stockwell Thomas Edward, victualler,
 Jolly Gardeners, Brunswick road
 Stone Edw. vict. Golden Lion, King st
 Stone Edw. shoemkr. & beerhs. King st
 Stone Hy. plane maker, Magdalen st
 Stone James, Esq. Castle street
 Stonex Henry. clerk, Grove road
 Storey Dd. vict. Morning Star, Pottergt. st
 Storey Wm. plumber, &c. Pottergate st
 Stotham Benj. shopkeeper, Surrey road
 Stowers Jas. tobacconist, Red Lion st
 Strange Benjamin, victualler, Cabinet
 Makers' Arms, Redwell street
 Stratford James, Dereham road

Stribling Frederick, fishmonger, Union st
 Stroulger Charles, shoemaker, Oak st
 Stubbs Chas. poulterer, Golden Ball st
 Stubbs Edward, victualler, White Horse,
 St. Andrew's street
 Stubbs George, coal dlr. St. Andrew's st
 Stubbs' Trade Protection Office, Tuck's
 court; T. H. Garry, agent
 Sturgess John Patrick, Tombland
 Suckling Mr Maurice N., Distillery st
 Sudbury Mr Thomas, Mile-end lane
 Suffolk Edward, coal dealer, King street
 Suffolk George, shoe manfr. Fountain pl
 Suffolk Wm. Edw. joiner, Chapelfield rd
 Saggett & Dunsford, surgeon dentists,
 17 St. Giles' street
 Suggest John; h 17 St. Giles' street
 Sullivan Stephen, baker, St. Benedict st
 Sultzter John & Co. sewing cotton, &c.
 manufacturers, Botolph street
 Surfin William, plumber, painter, and
 victualler, Bank Tavern, Bank street
 Sursham John, corn merchant (Board-
 man & S.); h Fishgate street
 Surville Mrs, matron, Female Home,
 Chapelfield road
 Sutton & Co.'s parcel office, Pottergate
 street; Henry Land, agent
 Sutton Daniel Merrison, tailor, Saint
 Andrew's street
 Sutton Francis, analytical chemist (Har-
 per & S.); h 2 Lakenham terrace
 Sutton Henry Merrison, draper, Botolph
 street, and St. Mary's plain
 Sutton Robert, broker, Magdalen street
 Sutton Samuel, cutler, Angel street
 Sutton Samuel, manager, Ber street
 Sutton William Rayner, Dereham road
 Swann Mrs Ann, Tabernacle street
 Swann Cottingham, shopkpr. Botolph st
 Swann James, bootmaker, Magdalen st
 Swann Joshua, manufacturer (Willett
 and Co.); h *The Grove*, Chapelfield
 Swash Maria, victualler, Turkey Cock,
 Church street, St. Simon's
 Swash John, clerk of St. Peter's Mntgt.
 Swash Sarah Ann, shopr. St. James' st
 Swinton Capt. Wm., West Pottergate st
 Sword John, livery stables, Rose lane
 Sword John, jun. hairdresser, Rose ln
 Symonds Mrs A., Sprowston
 Symonds Rev. Henry, M.A., precentor,
 Lower Close
 Symonds Wm. news agent, Back of Inns
 Tadman Chandler, superintendent of
 Gas Works, World's end lane
 Tadman Mr William, Thorpe hamlet
 Talbot Alfred, hairdresser & tobacconist,
 Duke street
 Talbot Mrs H., Lower Close
 Talbot Harriet, draper, Bridge street
 Tallack William, auctioneer and general
 agent, St. Stephen's road

- Tallant Mrs Elizabeth, Infirmary road
 Tallowin Saml. cowkpr. Up. Hellesden
 Talmedge Lydia, school, King street
 Taney George, artist, Timberhill
 Taney William, fishmonger, Timberhill
 Tann Hannab, baker, Charing cross
 Tann Samuel Wiseman, cabinet maker
 and upholsterer, St. Benedict street
 Tapman Wm. vict. Exhibition, Ber st
 Tarte William, upholsterer, Botolph st
 Tate James, confectioner, Coslany st
 Tattam Mr Charles, Distillery street
 Tattam Rd. cab owner & fruiter. Lady's In
 Tax Office, Orford hill, Henry Haworth
 and F. Horner, *surveyors*
 Taylor Mrs Agnes, Princes street
 Taylor Mrs A., Lady's lane
 Taylor & Co. wholesale grocers, Lamb
 yard, Old Haymarket
 Taylor Cornelius, superintndt. Cemetery
 Taylor Clement, solr., dep. clk. of peace
 for Norfolk, &c. Orford hill; h *Eaton*
 Taylor Capt. Edward Tennant, R. N.,
 Oxford street
 Taylor Elizabeth, milliner, Princes st
 Taylor George, truss, stay, and elastic
 bandage mfr. 13 Upper St. Giles' st
 Taylor George, clerk, St. Stephen's st
 Taylor George, greengrocer, Rose lane
 Taylor George, rag dlr. St. Benedict st
 Taylor Jabez, grocer (T. & Co.); house
 10 Newmarket road
 Taylor James Wm. builder, Palace plain
 Taylor John, shoemaker, Essex street
 Taylor Jno. Oddin & Son, solrs. St. Giles' st
 Taylor John Oddin, solicitor & registrar
 of marriages; house *Hardingham*
 Taylor John O. Howard; h *Hardingham*
 Taylor John William, cooper & victualler,
 Queen of Hungary, Saint Benedict st
 Taylor My. vict. Castle Hotel, Castle mdw
 Taylor My. Ann, tobacnst. Chapelfield rd
 Taylor Rev. Ts. M. A. curate, Hewitt's villas
 Taylor Thomas, horse & carriage owner,
 Haymarket
 Taylor William, tailor, Princes street
 Taylor William, druggist, Magdalen st
 Taylor Wm. Hy. (T. & Co.); h Town Close
 Taylor William James, plumber and
 victualler, Bird-in-Hand, New Catton
 Telegraph Offices, 13 Exchange street
 and 15 The Walk
 Temple Mrs Christiana, Willow lane
 Tench Charles, shoemaker, Sussex street
 Tench Jno. vict. Rampant Horse, Fishgt. st
 Terrington Edward, clerk, Rose lane
 Terrington Wm. shoemkr. Bloomsbury pl
 Tetley Geo. (P. Meth.) Magdalen road
 Thaxter John, blacksmith, Heigham st
 Thayne Edw. basket mkr. St. Benedict st
 Thayne Mr Thomas, Tinkler's lane
 Theobald Thomas and Son, hosiers, glo-
 vers, and leather dealers, London st
 Theobald Thomas; house London st
 Theobald John; house Newmarket road
 Thirkettle Downing, blacksmith, Barrack st
 Thirkettle George, confectioner, White
 Lion street; house Exchange street
 Thirkettle Henry, shopkeeper, Albert st
 Thirkettle William, whitesmith, & Mary
 Ann, dressmaker, Timberhill
 Thirkettle William, whitesmith, *Eaton*
 Thirtle Mrs Elizabeth, Dereham road
 Thirtle Thomas, bootmaker and chiropo-
 dist, 2 Bridewell alley
 Thomas John, coal dealer, Quay side
 Thompson Mr A. W., Mount Pleasant
 Thompson Charles, shopkeeper, Pitt st
 Thompson Chas. Js. fotogr. St. Adw.'s st
 Thompson Christopher & Sons, copper-
 smiths, braziers, &c. Rampant Horse st
 Thompson and Corrick, dressmakers,
 60 Saint Giles' street
 Thompson Edward, beerhs. Barrack st
 Thompson Edw. Chas. clerk, Oxford st
 Thompson George Joseph, victualler,
 Bricklayers' Arms, Cattle market
 Thompson Geo. vict. Canteen, Barracks
 Thompson Henry, deputy registrar, and
 photographer, 53 St. Stephen's street
 Thompson Hy. druggist, 78 St. Stephen st
 Thompson Hy. (C. & Sons); h Julian st
 Thompson Hy. Chas. shopr. Magdalen st
 Thompson Mr Jabez, 10 Newmarket rd
 Thompson James, shopkeeper, Cross ln
 Thompson Mrs Jemima, Dereham road
 Thompson John, victualler, Bear & Staff,
 Fisher's lane
 Thompson Martin, beerhouse, Barrack st
 Thompson Philip, shopkeeper, Cherry st
 Thompson Robert, iron merchant, iron-
 monger, &c. Davey pl; h Calvert st
 Thompson Robert, surgeon, Theatre st
 Thompson Rt. vict. Three Tuns, King st
 Thompson Robt. vict. Allies, Bedford st
 Thompson Thos. Wm. grocer, City rd
 Thompson Wm. (C. & Sons); h City rd
 Thompson William, victualler, Steam
 Packet, King street
 Thompson Wm. vict. Sawyers, St Paul's pln
 Thorn Chas. coach bldr. &c. St. Giles' rd
 Thorn Wm. shopkeeper, Magdalen st
 Thorndick & Dawson, printers, Princes st
 Thorne Josiah, vict. Dealers, Cattle mkt
 Thorns Robert, ironmonger, 8 Exchange
 street; house Duke's palace
 Thornton Mrs Harriet, 35 Victoria street
 Thorold Mr William, Thorpe hamlet
 Thorpe Alfred, bootmaker, Ber street
 Thorpe George, shoemaker, City road
 Thorpe Thomas Edward, victualler, Sun
 and Anchor, Colegate street
 Thorpe Wm. hairdresser, St. Stephen's st
 Thouless Hanh. Eliz. shopr. Pottergt. st
 Thouless Mr James, Raglan street
 Thouless Jas. shoemaker, Rising Sun ln

- Thrower Jno. bookbdr. St. Stpn.'s Ch. al
 Thurgar and Co. patent condensed egg
 manufacturers, King street
 Thurgar Walter C., surgeon, Oxford st
 Thurgar Wm. Thomas, school, *Eaton*
 Thurling James, victualler, Coachmakers'
 Arms, Saint Stephen's street
 Thurlow Elizabeth, victualler, Post Office
 Tavern, Post Office street
 Thurlow George, shoemaker, King st
 Thurlow Henry, victualler, Royal Vic-
 toria, Saint Stephen's road
 Thurlow William, shopkeeper and vict.
 Prospect House, Philadelphia
 Thurst Jas. blind maker, Upper King st
 Thurston Bros. grocers, St. Benedict st
 Thurston Danl. vict. Bull, St. Stpn.'s. st
 Thurston Mrs Frances, St. Stephen's rd
 Thurston Jno. Wm. (Bros.); h St. Bndct. st
 Thurston Robert (Brothers); h *Lyng*
 Thurston Mr Samuel, Chapelfield road
 Thurston Susannah, clothes dlr. Oak st
 Thurtell Henry, shopkeeper, King street
 Thurtell James, whitesmith, Thorn lane
 Thwaites Isc. Mower, painter, Timberhill
 Thwaites Mr John Henry, Holl's lane
 Tibbenham James, victualler, Artichoke,
 Magdalen gates
 Tidd Robert, grocer, Oak street
 Tidman Robert, victualler, Bishop's
 Bridge Inn, Thorpe hamlet
 Tidman Rt. jun. boiler mkr. Thorpe ham
 Tillett Abel, solicitor, Saint Andrew st;
 house Town Close
 Tillett Mr Jacob, Quay side
 Tillett J. H. & Son, solrs. St. Andw.'s st
 Tillett Jacob Hy. solr; h Carrow Abbey
 Tillett Thomas, shoemaker, Suffolk st
 Tillett William, butcher, Magdalen road
 Tillett Wm. wheelwrt, St. Augustn.'s gts
 Tillett William Henry, solicitor (J. H. &
 Son); house Heigham road
 Tilley Alfred, cabinet maker and uphol-
 sterer, Rose lane
 Tilley Henry, harness currier, St. Peter's
 street; house Saint Faith's lane
 Tills Benj. tea dealer, St. Saviour's lane
 Tillyard Abraham, shoe manufacturer,
 (T. and Son); house Thorpe hamlet
 Tillyard and Howlett, curriers and shoe
 manufacturers, Saint George's plain
 Tillyard Isaac; house *Sprowston*
 Tillyard Robt. (T. & H.); h Thorpe ham
 Tillyard and Son (Abraham) shoe manu-
 facturers, Elm hill; h *Thorpe hamlet*
 Tilney George, foreman, Golding street
 Tinkler George, clerk to tax commis-
 sioners, Magdalen road
 Tinkley Esther, shoemkr. Rampt. Horset
 Tipple John, Newmarket street
 Titlow Rev. Samuel, M.A., rector of St.
 Peter Hungate, and incumbent of Saint
 John Timberhill, 16 Crescent
 Todd John & Son, tailors, Queen street
 Todd John, tailor; h Mount Pleasant
 Todd Mr Samuel, Unthinks road
 Todd Walter, tailor; house Queen st
 Todd William, clerk, King street
 Todd William Austen, tailor, draper, &c.
 16 London street
 Todd Wm. Hy. grocer, St. Cath.'s plain
 Toll Miss Elizabeth, 57 St. Giles' street
 Tolson Mrs Martha, St. Stephen's road
 Tomkins Miss E. J. school, Trowse
 Tomlinson and Co. hatters, Castle street
 Tomlinson Mrs Hannah, Bank street
 Tomlinson Thomas, victualler, White
 Rose, Back of the Inns
 Tonge Mr John, 29 Newmarket road
 Tooby Lucy, milliner, 12 London street
 Tooke George, agent, St. Clements'
 Tooley Peter, saddler, Upper King st
 Towell Ann, vict. White Cottage, Philldpha
 Towler Abel, mfr. (T., R. & A.); h Untk. rd
 Towler Alfred, fancy depôt, 7 Briggs st
 Towler Edward, phrenologist, Cowgt. st
 Towler Hannah, draper, Wensum street
 Towler Richard Burrows, vict. Ostrich,
 Spitalfields
 Towler, Rowling & Allen, shawl, poplin,
 paramatta, &c. manufacturers, Elm hl
 Towler Mr Saml. Elm ter. Magdalen rd
 Townley Jonathan, Esq. treasurer of
 County Courts, Surrey road
 Townshend Charles, broker, Palace pln
 Townshend Geo. vict. Crown, Elm hill
 Townshend Hy. tobacnst. 6 St. Giles' st
 Townshend Samuel Thomas, carver and
 gilder, Charing cross
 Townshend William, victualler, Fish-
 mongers' Arms, The Butchery
 Trackson James, draper, Bedford street
 Traxton Edward, verger, Lower Close
 Traxton Edw. jun. tailor, Lower Close
 Trevor Henry, cabinet maker and uphol-
 sterer, Post Office st; h St. Giles' rd
 Trimmer Rev. Kirby, B.A. incumbent of
 St. George's Tombland, Upper Close
 Tripp John, smith, All Saints' green
 Trollop George, shopkeeper, Hall road
 Trollop Wm. coal dlr. Short Cherry st
 Trory John, music professor, Elm hill
 Trory Mr William, Unthinks road
 Trory Wm. fishmgr. Fishmkt; h Bethel st
 Trowse Charles, furrier, Julian street
 Trowse Christopher, tailor, Ten Bell lane
 True Samuel, stationer and news agent,
 St. Augustine st; h Infirmary road
 True Samuel, jun. Oxford street
 Truman Jas. shoemaker, 11 Pottergate st
 Tubb Catherine, hosier, Bank plain
 Tuck Charles, beerhouse, Cowgate street
 Tuck Chas. Edw. solicitor, St. Giles' st
 Tuck Mrs Charlotte, 6 Surrey street
 Tuck Robert, baker, Bethel street
 Tuck Robert Alex. baker, Lower Goat In

- Tucker Fdk. Walter, Chapelfield road
 Tuddenham Edward, tailor, Duke street
 Tuddenham Rt. clothes dlr. Lr. Westwick st
 Tuddenham Wm. butcher, Gildengate st
 Tuffield Wm. fishmonger, St. Mary's pln
 Tuffs Wm. vict. Light Horsemn. Botolph st
 Tungate Benjamin, carpenter, Rupert street; house Second Cross street
 Tungate Mr. Wm., Somerleyton street
 Turner Rev. Charles. M.A., incumbent of St. Peter Mancroft, 17 Crescent
 Turner Edmund, traveller, Surrey grove
 Turner Jas. carver & gilder, Charles st. H.
 Turner James and Co. shoe manufrs. Pottergate street; house Park lane
 Turner James Mangles, shoe manuf. St. Benedict's plain; house Heigham
 Turner Mr John, Park lane
 Turner John Joseph, painter, &c. Saint Lawrence's lane; house Barn road
 Turner Joseph, vict. Anchor, Surrey st
 Turner Joseph, pipe maker, Wastlegate
 Turner Saml. grocer, West Pottergate st
 Turner Samuel, shopr. Distillery street
 Turner Sarah, shopkeeper, Dereham rd
 Turner Wm. Nicholas Harwin, solicitor, &c. Lower Close; h Newmarket road
 Turner William, shoemaker, Palace st
 Turner Wm. tailor & tobacnt. Wastlegt. st
 Turner Wm. Atthill, shoe dlr. Orford hill
 Turrell George, wood carver, Saint Lawrence's lane; house Fisher's lane
 Turrell James, shopkeeper, Ber street
 Turrell Josiab, shopkeeper, Cobourg st
 Turtle Francis Gilling, silk and worsted doubler, Botolph street
 Tuttell Ann Maria, baker, &c. Trafalgar st
 Tuttell John Watson, baker, &c. Church path, New Lakenham
 Tuxford Alfred, butcher, Cowgate street and Lower Westwick street
 Tuxford Wm. trunk maker, Red Lion st
 Twiddy Chas. painter, 37 Pottergate st
 Tyce George, cabinet maker, &c. Charing cross; house Dereham road
 Tye James, butcher, Saint Giles' hill
 Tyrrell John, baker, Rising Sun lane
 Tyzack William Baker, ironmonger, auctioneer, &c. Bank plain
 Tyzack Wm. Val. hairdrsr. &c. 13 London st
 Ulph Fdk. Taylor, carpenter, St. John's ter
 Ulph Thomas, shoe mercer and leather seller, 1 Dove street
 Ulph Wm. dyer, Lower Westwick street
 Underwood Chas. butcher, St. Giles' hill
 Underwood Mr John, Chapel field
 Underwood Joseph, wine merchant (Hills & U.); h St. Faith's lane
 Upcroft James, victualler, Jack of Newbury, Fye Bridge
 Upcroft Wm. printer & bookbndr. Fishgt. st
 Utting Charles, clerk, 6 Surrey terrace
 Utting Hannah, milliner, Sussex street
 Utting John, shoemaker, Gildengate st
 Utting Mr Robert, Magdalen road
 Valentine Wm. confectr. St. Benedict st
 Vallance Capt. T. W., Mount pleasant
 Vardon Mrs Matilda, Bedford street
 Varley John, cabinet mkr. Anchor yard
 Varvel Wm. butcher, St. Stephen's road
 Vassar James, shopr. Havelock street
 Venning Mrs Julia, Surrey street
 Venteman Mr George Dean, King street
 Vincent Charles, broker, St. Benedict st
 Vincent Charles Henry, Somerleyton st
 Vincent Daniel, vict. Carriers' Arms, Saint Stephen's back street
 Vincent Esther, farrier, Red Lion street
 Vincent Henry, brazier, St Benedict st
 Vincent James, hat maker, Fye bridge
 Vincent Walter, broker, St. Gregory's
 Virtue and Co. publishers, St. Peter's st
 Vlieland Jerome Nicholas, professor of languages, Redwell street
 Vyall Danl. coal dealer, St. Andrew's st
 Vyall Henry Manning, coml. traveller, & agent to Scottish Provident Mutual Insurance Company, 3 Carlton terrace
 Wade Charles, grocer and victualler, Black Eagle, Rupert street
 Wade Miss Harriet, Queen street
 Wade James, broker, Fishgate street
 Wade John Parr, wln. draper, Redwell st
 Wade Rev. Robt., B.A. incumbt. of New Catton, & chap. of City Gaol, N. Catton
 Wade Robert, hairdresser, Bank street
 Wadman Walter, Chantry court
 Waite Harriet, brazier, 4 Redwell street
 Wales John, builder, Kimberley street
 Wales Mr William, Oxford street
 Walker Chas. Walter, painter, Theatre st
 Walker Mr Clement, 1 Victoria place
 Walker Elizabeth, clothes dealer, Ber st
 Walker George, vict. Cardinal's Cap, Saint Benedict street
 Walker Henry, bricklayer, Rupert street
 Walker James, butcher, Coslany street
 Walker John, vict. Castle Inn, Spitallds
 Walker Rd. plumber, &c. Surrey mews
 Walker Rd. toy dlr. Bridge st. St. G.
 Walker Rt. printer, Church st. St. M.
 Walker Thomas, joiner, St. Benedict st
 Walker Wm. district manager of British Nation Life Assee. Co., Colegate st
 Walker William Steward, Surrey road
 Wallace Robert, victualler, Waterman's Arms, Saint Ann's Staithe
 Waller Isaiah, beerhouse, Barrack street
 Waller John G. shopr. St. Paul's opening
 Waller Rt. Pitts, dentist, St. Andrew's hill
 Waller Thos. scripture reader, Chapel st
 Walmsley Geo. Wm. carpntr. Wt. Pottrgt. st
 Walters Martha & Agnes, school, Earlhmr. rd
 Want Daniel, taskmaster, City Gaol
 Want Frederick, mason, Dereham road
 Ward Chas. Palmer, hairdrsr. White Lion st

- Ward George, baker, Red Lion street
 Ward Henry, surgeon, All Saints' green
 Ward John, sweep, Duck lane
 Ward Mrs Susannah, Brunswick terrace
 Ward Ths. Wm. shoemkr. St. Benedict st
 Ward Wm. shoemaker, St. Martin's lane
 Ward William, sweep, Cobourg street
 Waring Miss Mary, 25 Victoria street
 Warman Zach. Wright, haberdasher, 17 Bedford street
 Warner George Gardiner, bath proprietor, 14 Bank street
 Warner Hy. vict. George Inn, Haymkt
 Warner James, smith, Trafalgar street
 Warner Walter Waite, All Saints' green
 Warner William & Co., coppersmiths, braziers, &c. 2 St. Giles' street
 Warner Wm. Waite, lodgings, Lady's In
 Warnes Elizabeth, vict. Eastern Counties Railway Tavern, Foundry bridge
 Warnes Henry, clerk, St. Stephen's sq
 Warnes Mrs L. B., Lower Close
 Warnes Robert Miller, Catton road
 Warnes Thomas, beerhouse, Cowgate st
 Warrant Mr William, Bracondale
 Warren Geo. confectioner, 7 Exchange st
 Warren John, clerk, 4 Grove place
 Warwick Wm. artist, St. Stephen's road
 Water Works Co., Surrey street; A. Dalrymple, sec.: & J. Ayris, manager
 Watering Jermh. grindery dlr. Hall rd
 Watering Mr John, 9 Douro terrace
 Waters Mrs Sarah, Infirmary road
 Waterton Edw. vict. Cottage, Silver rd
 Watling James, warehouseman, Chas. st
 Watling Robert Shingles, corn, cake, and coal mert. Lr. Westwick st & Yarmouth
 Watling Simon, postman, Cowgate
 Watson Daniel Filby, carver & gilder, All Saints' green
 Watson Edw. Chas. carpenter, King st
 Watson Fredk. Edwin, solicitor, Rampant Horse street; house Surrey street
 Watson George, manager, Sussex street
 Watson Gilbert Pickering, druggist, Lower King street
 Watson Jas. schoolmaster, Church path
 Watson Jas. Edw. Hy. druggist, King st
 Watson James Crane, builder, John st
 Watson John Ferra, surgeon, *Heigham Hall Asylum*
 Watson Margt. rag dlr. Lr. Westwick st
 Watson Wm. earthenware dealer, Ber st
 Watts Charles Jas. ironfounder (Riches and W.); h Dereham road
 Watts and Graham, travelling drapers, Dereham road
 Watts Hy. printer, &c. 50 Pottergate st
 Watts Horace Newbiggin, surgeon, Dispensary, St. John's street
 Watts Mr James, Somerleyton street
 Watts James, engineer, Bloomsbury pl
 Watts John (W. & Graham), Dereham rd
 Watts John, vict. Kett's Castle, Spitallds.
 Watts Sar. vict. Lord Nelson, Dereham rd
 Watts Thomas, butcher, Market place; house Willow lane
 Watts Thomas, St. Stephen's square
 Wayth Mr Henry Wm., Mile-end lane
 Weavers Wm. & Son (Wm. jun.) fishmongers, Fish market; h St. Peter's st
 Weavers C. dressmaker, Pottergate st
 Webb Miss Emma, Mount Pleasant
 Webb James, shoemaker, Chapelfield rd
 Webb Wm. rope maker, Magdalen st
 Webb William, shopkeeper, *Eaton*
 Webber Joseph, tinner, Pitt street
 Websdale Ann, shopkeeper, King street
 Websdale Js. grocer & porter dlr. King st
 Websdale Maria, beerhs. Up. Goat In
 Websdale Wm. upholsterer, Surrey st
 Webster Benjamin, clerk, Oxford street
 Webster Elizabeth, shopr. St. Giles' hill
 Webster George, clerk, Sussex street
 Webster Mrs Hannah, 27 Victoria st
 Webster James, shoemkr. Botolph st
 Webster John, beerhouse, Magdalen st
 Webster Robert, clothes dealer, &c. Saint Lawrence steps
 Webster William, victualler, Maid's Head Hotel, Wensum street
 Webster Wm. vict. Royal Oak, Ber st
 Weeds Mary A. baker, Bishop's bridge
 Weeks Henry, vict. Dolphin, Coslany st
 Wegg Christopher, smith, Fishgate st
 Wegg Robert, lodgings, Trory street
 Wellingham Mrs Margaret, 2 Grove ter
 Wells Miss Ann, Unthinks road
 Wells Mrs Mary, Southwell road
 Wells Peter Michael, tailor and vict. Oxford Tavern, Oxford street
 Wells Stephen Peter, victualler, Black Horse, St. Giles' street
 Wells Thos. veterinary surgeon, Castle meadow; h Bracondale
 Wells Thomas, cap maker, St. Gregory's Church alley
 Wells William Harrison, corn miller, *New Mills*, St. Mary's; h Gildengate st
 Wells Mr Wm. John, Thorpe hamlet
 Welton Edmund, wheelwright, smith, &c. Brazen doors road
 West A. postman, 7 Charles street
 West Mr Charles John, Mount Pleasant
 West Robert, carpenter, Julian street
 Weston Charles, brewer, Bridge street, St. George's; house Thorpe
 Whaites Mrs Hannah, Surrey street
 Whaites Mr John, Golding street
 Whaites Mr Robert, Newmarket road
 Whaites Robert, victualler, Waterman, Lower Westwick street
 Whall Jeremiah, piano tuner, Julian st
 Whall Robert, beerhouse, New Catton
 Whall Wm. whitesmith, Garden road
 Whall Wm. baker, Union street


- Whalley Amy, vict. Foundry Bridge
 Tavern, Rose lane
 Wheatley Edward Adams, yarn agent,
 &c. All Saints' green
 Wheatley George Wm., Bedford street
 Wheeler Francis, druggist, and deputy
 registrar, Bedford street
 Wheeler Rev. Thomas Archibald (Bapt.)
 Magdalen street
 Wheelhouse Mr William, St. Giles' rd
 Whincop George Garwood, Thorpe ham
 Whistler George, Rising Sun lane
 Whitby Collins, clerk, Heigham road
 White Anne & Drusilla, milliners, 8 Lon-
 White Mrs Chl'te. Bracondale [don st
 White Fredk. Edward, 30 St. Giles' st
 White Jas. vict. Black Swan, St. Peter's st
 White Jeremiah, builder, Thorn lane
 White Jeremiah, jun. clerk, King street
 White Richard, dental surgeon, Saint
 Giles' street; house Ipswich road
 White Richard, greengrocer, Lady's ln
 White Robert, fishmgr. St. Augustine st
 White Saml. sign writer, St. Benedict st
 White William, Surrey mews
 White W. vict. Sportsman, Northmld. st
 White Wm. brokr. St. Gregory's Ch. alley
 White William, Magdalen road
 White Wm. Frederick, St. Giles' road
 Whitehead George, Calvert street [hill
 Whitehead Honor, regr. office, St. Giles'
 Whitear John, bootmaker, Hall road
 Whiting Hy. plumber, St. Saviour's ln
 Whiting Wm. school, Magdalen street
 Whitlock Mrs Hannah, Timberhill
 Whitrick James, grocer, Pottergate st W.
 Wicks Thomas, wireworker, Tombland
 Widdows Charles, victualler, City Arms,
 St. Andrew's plain
 Widdows Francis, shopr. Magdalen st
 Widdows Mark, musical inst. maker and
 boat owner, Ferry yard, Lr. King st
 Wigg Mrs Edith and Mrs S. Rose lane
 Wigg Edward, cab owner, rag dealer,
 and vict. Crown, St. Benedict street
 Wigg Mrs Frances, St. Stephen's square
 Wigger John, vict. Dog, St. Paul's plain
 Wigger John Henry Augustus, artist and
 picture dealer, Lame Dog road
 Wiggett Joseph, turner, Calvert street
 Wiggins Mrs H. S., 40 Victoria street
 Wigham Mrs Elizabeth, Lower Close
 Wilby Mrs Mary Ann, Cross st, Urd.
 Wilby Mr William, Heigham road
 Wilch Harriet, shopkeeper, King street
 Wilch Jas. Rt. John, shopr. Mariners' ln
 Wilch Mary Ann, shopkeeper, King st
 Wilcox Eliza, shopkeeper, Ber street
 Wild Edward, grocer, 11 Haymarket;
 house Thorpe village
 Wild Thomas, greengrocer, Heigham pl
 Wilde Frances, clothes dlr. St. Benedict st
 Wilde Fredk. plumber, St. Stephen's st
 Wilde John, coal dealer, King street
 Wilde Matthew, vict. Eastern Union
 Railway, St. Stephen's road
 Wilde & Sons, parliamentary agents, St.
 Stephen's street, and London
 Wilde Mrs Stephens, Unthinks road
 Wilde Wm. (W. & Son), auctioneer & co-
 roner, St. Stephen's st; h Bramerton
 Wilde Wm. jun. (W. & Son), and high
 bailiff of County Court, Redwell st;
 house 2 Newmarket road
 Wilde Wm. Geo. solicitor, 2 Newmkt. rd
 Wilding Henry, haird'r. St. Stephen's rd
 Wiley Saml. Hall, beerhouse, Cowgate st
 Wilkin Chas. carver and gilder, Wensum
 street; and grocer, Botolph street
 Wilkins Robert Frederick, Bethel street
 Wilkinson Benjamin, gent. Newmakt. rd
 Wilkinson Eliza, school. Upper King st
 Wilkinson Hy. Jph. saddler, St. Giles' st
 Wilkinson Mr Joseph, Upper King st
 Wilkinson Wm. vict. Suffolk Arms, Oak st
 Willement Howlett, clerk, St. Swithin's
 Willement Martin, Alma terrace
 Willement Maria, shopkpr. Botolph st
 Willement Richard, silk, &c. manufac-
 turer, Calvert street; h Hewitt's villas
 Willett Mrs Ann, Unthinks road
 Willett Edward, manufacturer (Nephew
 and Co.); h Eaton Grove
 Willett Henry, manufacturer (Nephew
 and Co.); house Ipswich road
 Willett Mrs Mary Ann, Eaton
 Willett, Nephew and Co., silk, worsted,
 &c. mfrs. Pottergate st and London
 Williams Ann R. school, Mariners' lane
 Williams Benjamin, collector, Tombland
 Williams Charles, house surgeon, Nor-
 wich and Norfolk Hospital
 Williams Elias, shopkeeper, Hall road
 Williams Mrs Eliza, Oxford street
 Williams Frederick, Hewitt's buildings
 Williams Hy. vict. Cinder Ovens, King st
 Williams Isaiah, glass &c. dlr. Wastlegt. st
 Williams John Hy. shopkeeper, Duke st
 Williams Joseph, shoe manufacturer
 (Willis and W.); house Sussex street
 Williams Josiah, grocer, Bedford street
 Williams Miss, Blind School
 Williams Mary Ann, victualler, Moon
 and Stars, Duke's palace
 Williams Thomas, shopkpr. King st, Cpl
 Williamson Henry William, corn & hay
 merchant, Saint Stephen's street
 Williamson John Austin, corn and seed
 merchant, Duke's palace
 Williamson Mary Ann, shoemaker, 66
 Saint Stephen's street
 Williamson Mr Thomas, Heigham road
 Willins Miss Charlotte, Mount Pleasant
 Willins William, solicitor, Palace street
 Willis Geo. vict. Wellington, Muspole st
 Willis Jno. (W. & Williams); h Exchang. st

Willis Reuben, shopkeeper, Oak street
 Willis & Williams, shoe mfrs. Colegt. st
 Wills Anthony Frederick, victualler,
 Gibraltar, Upper Heigham
 Willis Geo. Ed. shopkeeper, Heigham st
 Wills Wm. tanner & fellmgr. Heigham st
 Willsea John, victualler, Waggon and
 Horses, Coslany street
 Wilson John, jun., shopkpr. Coslany st
 Wilson Abraham, beerhouse, Oak st
 Wilson Mrs Eliza, Ipswich road
 Wilson George, St. Peter's street
 Wilson George, confectioner, Queen st;
 house Tombland
 Wilson Mrs Hannah, Hewitt's buildings
 Wilson James, victualler, Railway Inn,
 Trowse Millgate
 Wilson Mary Ann, school, Newmarket rd
 Wilson Maria, shopkeeper, Coslany st
 Wilson Robert, hosier, Saint Benedict st
 Wilson Stephen, 2 Wellington place
 Wilson Thomas, cork mfr. Magdalen st
 Wilson William, solicitor, 7 Victoria st
 Wilson Wm. Stitt, manager of East of
 Eng. Bank, Haymkt; h 27 Newmkt. rd
 Wimperis Wm. shopkeeper, Palace st
 Windatt Mr James, 16 Chapel field
 Wing Robert, beerhouse. Trafalgar st
 Winkle John, machinist, Dereham road
 Winter Mr Ambrose, Heigham road
 Winter Charles, shoe manufactr. & leather
 dlr. 8 St. Peter's st; h St. Giles' road
 Winter Geo. baker & confectnr. Timberhl
 Winter James and Son, solicitors and
 insurance agents, Saint Giles' street
 Winter James; house *Drayton Lodge*
 Winter James John; house Lower Close
 Winter John, clerk, Valentine street
 Winter Rt. relievg. officer, St. Saviour's ln
 Winter Robert, baker, Cobourg street
 Winter Samuel, baker, Pitt street
 Winter Saml, baker, Cobourg street
 Winter Sus. vict. New Inn, Greenhl. gdns
 Winter Thomas, clerk, 8 Brunswick road
 Winter Wm. plumber, &c. Timberhill
 Wiseman Alfred, 1 Earlam terrace
 Wiseman and Co. wine and spirit merts.
 Post Office st (now Barwell and Son)
 Wiseman John, Fishgate street
 Wiseman Rt. Purland, bricklr. Muspole st
 Wiseman Mr Samuel, Mount Pleasant
 Wiseman Mr William, West Pottergate st
 Wittrick Samuel, coal dealer, Vauxhall st
 Wodehouse Wm. agent for Royal Liver
 Friendly Society, Saint Stephen's rd
 Wolveridge Ts. relievg. officer, Sussex st
 Womack Ann, tailor & outfitter, Davey
 place and White Lion st; h Surrey st
 Womack George Robert, tailor and out-
 fitter, Dove street; house *Eaton*
 Womersley Mr Joshua, Thorpe hamlet
 Wood Geo. Jas. leather dealer, Sussex st
 Wood James, Masonic Hall keeper

Wood James, shopkeeper, Queen st, Cpl
 Wood John, tailor, John street
 Wood John, tailor, Stonehills
 Wood Robt. victualler, Cricketers' Arms,
 Red Lion street
 Woodcock Mr Henry, 70 Saint Giles' st
 Woodcock Samuel, butcher, Palace st
 Woodgate Deb. B. shopkpr. St. Paul's st
 Woodgate Philip, shoe manufacturer, Old
 Post Office yard; house Earlam road
 Woodhouse Geo Brereton, 6 Victoria st
 Woodhouse Mr Geo. Fredk. Pottergt. st
 Woodhouse Jno. vict. George, St. Stpn's st
 Woodhouse John, shopkeeper, King st
 Woodhouse Joshua, beerhs. Padding ln
 Woodhouse Wm. surgeon, St. Andrew's
 Broad street
 Woodrow Mrs Ann Maria, Bracondale
 Woodrow Arthur Charles, land agent
 (Wright and W.); house Queen street
 Woodrow Mrs Charlotte, Unthinks road
 Woodrow Mr John, Earlam road
 Woodrow Joseph, wine &c. merchant
 (Bolingbroke & Co.); h Unthinks rd
 Woodrow Mr Thomas, Dereham road
 Woods William, shopkeeper, Union st
 Woodward (Charlotte) & Page (Alfred),
 bakers and confectioners, Trory street
 Woodward Mrs Elizabeth, Magdalen st
 Woodward Mrs Eliza, 4 Newmarket ter
 Woolbright Mrs Blythe, grocer, 3 Briggs
 street; house 23 Bethel street
 Woolbright Robert, gardener, Bishop st
 Woolliston Mr D. O. Newmarket road
 Woolliston Emily, timber dlr. Hall road,
 and baker, Cherry street
 Woolnough Martha, shopkeeper, Ber st
 Woolsey Harry Brown, Mousehold
 Woolterton Robert. surgeon, Magdalen st
 Worby Mr Robert, Saint Catherine's pln
 Wordingham Robert, plumber, painter, &
 vict. Rose, Saint Catherine's plain
 Wordingham William, builder and wheel-
 wright, St. Catherine's pln; h Hall rd
 Worledge Jno. vict. Wm. IV. Gildengt. st
 Worman James, builder, Castle meadow
 Wortley Mrs Amelia, Bracondale
 Wortley Eliz. Jane, milliner, Bethel st
 Wortley Martha, milliner, 5 Briggs st
 Wragg John, blacksmith, King street
 Wright & Base, bootmakers, London st
 Wright Charles, clerk, Valentine street
 Wright Daniel, tinner, Pitt street
 Wright Mrs Harriet, Upper Close
 Wright Jacob, ironfounder, Muspole st;
 house 14 Duke street
 Wright James & Son (Thos. Fdk.) land
 agents and surveyors, Bank chambers;
 house Earlam road
 Wright James, bricklayer, &c. Horns ln
 Wright Joseph & Son, plumbers, painters,
 &c. Lower King street
 Wright Robert, gentleman, Earlam rd

- Wright Robert John, (W. & Woodrow) ;
house Lower Close
Wright Sarah, draper, Ber street
Wright Thos. butcher & beerhs. Waterloo
Wright Walter & Son, plumbers, painters,
&c. Brazen doors road ; h Surrey road
Wright W. jun. ; h Framingham Earl
Wright Wm. Holdren (Joseph and Son) ;
house Julian street
Wright William, builder, Richmond pl
Wright William, shopr. Church path
Wright Wm. Wellington, Duke's palace
Wright and Woodrow, land agents and
surveyors, Queen street
Wrightup Mr Henry, 28 Newmarket rd
Wurr James, tailor, Upper St. Giles' st
Wurr Louisa, beerhouse, Grove place
Wurr Wm. bricklayer, 9 St. Giles' hill
Wyatt David, tailor, Paragon street
Wyatt Esdaile, brewer, &c. (Arnold and
W.) ; house Grove road, Lakenham
Wyatt Henry, shoemaker, Princes street
Wyatt John, vict. Spear in Hand, Vaux-
hall street
Wyatt John, umbrella maker, 21 Row
Yallop Wm. vict. Somerset Tav. Union st
Yarington Mrs Charlotte, Tabernacle st
Yarington My. A. school, Hewitt's bldgs
Yates Charles, china, glass, and earthen-
ware dealer, Davey place
Yaxley Eliz. vict. King's Arms, Botolph st
Yaxley Thomas, shopr. Cross street, Upl
Yexley Mr William, Heigham road
Youell Catherine, dress maker, Union pl
Youell Wm. wheelwright, Nelson st
Young Mrs Elizabeth, Unthinks road
Young James, builder, Dereham road
Young Neil Chas. coal agt. Windsor ter
Young Peter, vict. Richmond Tav. Bracondl
Young Thomas, baker, Magdalen street
Youngman Harold, agent for sewing
machines, and the Scottish Union In-
surance Co. &c. Post Office street
Youngman John Henry, clerk, Surrey rd
Youngman Samuel Wood, traveller, 10
Victoria street
Youngs, Crawshay, and Youngs, brewers,
maltsters, & spirit merts. Lower King st
Youngs Mrs Elizabeth, Unthinks road
Youngs George, shoemaker, St. John's st
Youngs John, brewer, &c. ; h Richmond hl
Youngs John, baker, St. Stephen's st
Youngs Robt. Carss, brewer, &c. ; house
Lower King street
Youngs William, draper, Fye Bridge
Zipfel Charles, watchmaker, Magdalen st
Zipfel Chas. jun. watchmkr. Magdalen st
Zipfel Mtw. watchmkr. Bridge st. St. Geo's.
Zipfel George, watchmaker, St. Gre-
gory's Church alley

CLASSIFICATION OF TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

 In this arrangement, Christian Names, &c., are often considerably abridged, but the full addresses of all will be seen in the preceding Alphabetical Directory of the City and Suburbs.

ACADEMIES.

Marked * take Boarders,
† Teach Languages, and
‡ Dancing.

Abel Fanny, Paragon st
Alden W. M., Lothian st
Baker Martha, Pottergate
Bardwell Miss, St. Stpn's sq
Barker Eliza, Southwell st
* Blakeley Miss, St. Giles' rd
Blind School, (see p. 228)
Blogg Wm., Upr. King st
* Boyden Misses, Pottergt
* Brawer Lucy, Town close
British Schools, (see p. 226)
Burrage Mrs., Scoles green
* Burrage Jane, Calvert st
* Burrage F. J., Duke's pal
* Burrage J. C., Castle hill
Barton Mrs., St. Stepn's rd

Campling E. J. All Saints' gn
Cannell Misses, All Saints' g
† Caro Rev. S., Ber street
Carver Ruth, Wt. Pottergt
Catholic Schools (see p. 226)
Clarke Rt. A., Heigham pl
* Codling A. J., Magdalen st
Coldwell Miss, Bracondale
Commercial School, Bridge
st. St. Geo's., T. R. Pinder,
T. Jones, and assistants
* Cooke Emma, Cowhill
Cooke My. A., Charles st
Copeman Martha, King st
† Crook Mrs & Miss, Tombld
Diocesan Training School
(see p. 225)
District Schools (see p. 225)
* Dunnett Mary, Surrey st
Edwards M., Kimberley st

+ Equilbecq E., Willow In
Farmer Benj., Pottergate st
* Farnell J. T., Tuck's ct
* Farnell W. K., Chapelfield
+ Finnegan T. W., Pottergt
* Pitt Miss, 5 City road
Franklin Miss, Chapelfd. rd
* Froggatt Miss, St. Cle-
ment's Church alley
Gilbert Mrs, Gildengate st
* Grammar School, Upper
Close, Rev. A. Jessopp,
M.A. head master ; the
Revs. C. L. Lanchester,
E. F. M. MacCarthy, and
E. D. Smith, and other
assistants.
Green Mrs., Botolph st
Hall Sus., Somerleyton st
Hardyman S., Thorpe ham

*Heasell Misses, Surrey rd
Hospital School, Fishgate
 st. Fdk. & Mary Gidney
 Hovell Misses, Carlisle ter
 Humphrey Sar., Derehm. rd
 Hupton Miss, Hall road
 Infant Schools (*see p. 226*)
 Independent (*see page 226*)
 *Ives Miss, The Crescent
 *Johnson Mtha. St. Giles' rd
 Kempster Mrs., Dereham rd
 + Klein H., St. Simon's
 † Klein Madame, ditto
 Lake Wm., Dereham road
 Lancasterian (*see p. 226*)
 + Lantenant C. L. J., Prin-
 ces street
 *Lincolne Eliz. S., Surrey st
 Ling Harriet, Bethel st
 *Ling Henry, Unthanks rd
 *Ling Misses, Upr. King st
 Marston Miss, Carrow hill
 Matthews W. F., Thorpe hm
 *Mills Ann, Unthanks rd
 Model Schools (*see p. 225*)
 National Sch. (*see p. 225*)
 *Nicholson Cath., Chantry
 Norman's Charity, Cow-
 gate, J. B. Brown
 † Noverre F., Theatre st
 Parsley My. E., Heigham rd
 *Paul & Cadge, Bracondale
 Phillips Jane, Chapel fld. rd
Presbyterian, Calvert st.
 H. J. Booty, and Misses
 Starling and Brock
 Quinton Eliz., Charles st
 Redgrave Misses, Priory st
 Reeve Eliza S., Kimberley st
 Richardson Samuel, Ber st
 School of Art (*see p. 187*)
 *Scott James, Queen st
 Sheldrake Hh., Dereham rd
 *Sheppard Mrs., Pottergt. st
 + Sillett J. B., All Saints' gn
 Smith Mrs. 47 William st
 Spratt Sarah, Bethel st
 + Slonitz L., St. Andrew's hl
 *Starling & Hyde (Misses)
 Colegate street
 Stocks Maria, Heigham rd
 Thurgar W. T., *Eaton*
 + Vlieland J. N., Redwell st
 Walters Misses, Earham rd
 Watson Mary A., John st
 Wilkinson Eliza, U. King st
 *Wilson My. A., Newmkt. rd
 Yarrington Mrs., Upper
 Hellesden road.
 ACCOUNTANTS and
Collectors of Rents, &c.
 Bardwell G. S., St. Stpn's rd
 Butler Robert, Ber street

Campling T., Golden Ball st
 Cossey J., Gildengate st
 Delf W. S., Dereham road
 Francis Thomas, Eagle st
 Gosnold H. G., Dereham rd
 Houghton H. J., U. Surrey st
 Kerry George, Dereham rd
 Kerry G. C., Hall plain
 Loombe T., Golden Ball st
 Ludlow Henry, Town close
 Metcalf Wm., Bedford st
 Ninham J., Mousehold
 Sexton H. W., Pottergate st
 Shibley Wm., 5 York place
 Whiting Wm., Magdalen st
 AGENTS.

*See Auctioneers, Land
 Agents, Fire Offices, and
 Yarn Agents, &c.*

AGRICULTURAL IM-
 PLEMENT, &c. MKRS.
 AND DEALERS.

(*See also Ironfounders.*)
 Barnard, Bishop, & Bar-
 nards, The Walk
 Blyth F. & Co., Cattle mkt
 Cudbard C., Theatre st
 Holmes & Sons, Cattle mkt
 Riches & Watts, Duke's pal
 Sparke & Co., Thorn lane
 ALE & PORTER DLRS.
 (*See Brewers & Wine Merts.*)

ARCHITECTS.

Barry T. D., Castle meadow
 Benest J. S., Bank chambers
 Brown J. H., Upr. King st
 Bunn Jno. 74 Pottergate st
 Barrows A. W., London st
 Fisher T., Museum court
 Hinsbey T. W., St. Stpn's rd
 Jeckyll Thomas, Queen st
 Kitton Rbt., Tuck's court
 Mear Wm., Surrey road
 Phipson R. M., Surrey st
 ARTISTS.

(*See Photographers.*)

Downes Thomas, Bethel st
 Heavyside John, St. Simon's
 Hodgson David, Prince of
 Wales road
 Ladbroke J. B., Kett's castle
 Ninham Henry, Chapel field
 Nursey C. L., St. Andw's st
 Stannard A. G., Hall plain
 Wigger J. H. A., Lamedog ln
 ATTORNEYS.

(* *Proctors also.*)

Asker S. H., Tuck's court
 Atkinson J. G., Post Office st
 Bailey E. C., Surrey street
 Bardwell E., Lower Close
 Barnham J. C., St. Stpn's rd
 Bensley W. T., Upper Close

Blake F. J., Upper King st
 Brightwell & Son, Surrey st
 Chittock J. C., Redwell st
 Collins A. J., Willow lane
 Culley Robert T., Bank st
 Dalrymple & Cooper, St.
 Giles' street
 Daveney C. B., Bethel st
 Day P. & Son, Upr. Surrey st
 Day Wm. (*clerk to magis-
 trates*) Trowse Millgate
 Dowson J. W., Prince of
 Wales' road
 Durrant George, Surrey st
 Emmerson M. S., Oxford hl
 Field and Bignold, Upper
 Surrey street
 Foster Sir Wm., Sons, Bur-
 roughes, and Robberds,
 Bank street
 Fox Frederick, Surrey st
 Freestone and Copeman,
 Little Orford street
 Gilman C. R., St. Giles' st
 Gilman C. S., St. Giles' st
 Goodwin John, Willow ln
 *Hansell Henry, Upr. Close
 Hansell P. E., Upper Close
 Jay & Pilgrim, Toll's court
 Keith, Blake, and Keith,
 The Chantry
 Kerrison & Preston, Bank st
 *Kitson John, Upper Close
 Kitton W. M., "Palace st
 Ling Henry, Willow lane
 Mendham W. M. (*town
 clerk*) St. Andrew's st
 Miller, Son, and Bugg,
 Bank Chambers
 Mitchell and Clarke, Toll's
 Court and Wymondham
 Palmer T. H., Princes st
 Press Edw., Unthanks rd
 Palley Henry, Surrey st
 Rackham & Cooke, Tuck's ct
 Rackham M. R., Theatre st
 Sadd Wm. jun. Theatre st
 Sharpe B. T., St. Andrew's
 Simpson G. E., Tomblaud
 *Skipper W. & J. S., Bank st
 Sparke J. B., Earham road
 *Steward & Fisher, Upper
 King street
 Taylor C., Orford hill
 Taylor J. O. and Son, St.
 Giles' street
 Tillet Abel, St. Andw's st
 Tillet J. H. and Son, St.
 Andrew's street
 Tuck C. E., St. Giles' st
 *Turner W. N. H., Lr. Close
 Watson F. E., Rampant
 Horse street

Wilde W. G. 2 Newmarket rd
Willins Wm., Palace st
Wilson Wm. 7 Victoria st
Winter J. & Son, St. Giles' st
AUCTIONEERS,

Estate Agents and Valuers.
Butcher & Sons, Theatre st
Clowes and Flowerdew,
Bank Chambers

Drane W., St. Stephen's rd
Foulsham T., Wastlegt. st
Goreham Hy., Muspole st
Hudbud S., St. Benedict st
Hunter Wm., St. Andrew's. pln
Mason H. J., St. Gregory's
Church alley

Murrell G. H., 5 Bank st
Ray O. D., Upper King st
Sparks F. W., St. Giles' st
Spelman H. and S. W.,
St. Giles' street

Tallack Wm., St. Stpn's. rd
Tyzack W. B., Bank plain
Wilde Wm., St. Stephen's st
BABY LINEN DLRS.

Bishop George, Haymarket
Caley N. H., London st
Canham W. W., Hall plain
Forster John, London st
Lohr Lydia, Briggs street
Long H. W., Post Office st
Shearing S., Rmpt. Horse st
**BAKERS AND FLOUR
DEALERS.**

(See also *Confectioners.*)

Abigall John, Muspole st
Alden Edward, Oak street
Alexander Hy., Heigham st
Aldous J. T., Grove place
Anderson Jph., Howard st
Artis F., Distillery street
Atkins M., St. Benedict st
Ayton J., St. Augustine's st
Becon Rbt., Brunswick rd
Baldwin Henry, Oak st
Barber M. A., Valentine st
Bardwell A., Trafalgar st
Barker George, Golding st
Barker S., Somerleyton st
Barnes E. R., Thorn lane
Barnes Richd., Cowgate st
Baxter Mrs., Brazndoor. rd
Bayfield H. K., Northbld. st
Beckham W. E., Upr. Hghm
Bennett Hy., Orford hill
Bennett Robert, City road
Bennett R. jun. W. Pottergt
Bennett S., Cowgate st
Bennett William, Ber st
Berry George, Ber street
Betts J. S., Coslany st
Blyth J., Princes street
Bone F., St. Benedict st

Brett James, Heigham st
Brighten Chas. G., Eagle
st. and St. Stephen's st
Brock William, Oak street
Brown Ann, Lr. Westwick st
Brown S., Philadelphia
Browne B., City road
Burrage Edw., Colegate st
Burrage Edwin, Elm hill
Barrows Edw., Pitt street
Buttinfant J., Wellington ln
Cannell Robert, King st
Catling A., Carrow hill
Cattermer Isaac, Barrack st
Chapman J., Havelock st
Chiddick F. J., Magdalen st
Clarke William, Pottergate
Cobb F. G., Pottergate
Comer Hy., St. Margt's. st
Co-operative Store, Oak st
Cooper Richd., Cobourg st
Davison M., Rising Sun ln
Dunn J., West Pottergate
Empton Harriet, St. Jas' st
Feavyer W., Botolph st
Folk Chas., King st. Cpl
Folk C. jun. Gildengate st
Folk E., King street, Cpl
Freeman Jas., St. Giles' st
Freeman Wm., Chapel st
Freestone A., St. August-
tine's st. & Church path
Fulcher Wm., Gashouse hl
Gibson Wm., St. Cath's. pl
Gill James, Coslany street
Girling Eliz., Magdalen rd
Graver T., St. Paul's plain
Green John, Napier street
Hall Henry, Thorn lane
Hannant N., Magdalen st
Hannant W., Cross st. Upl
Harden C., St. Stephen's st
Hardy Michael, Finket st
Harrison Edw., Elm hill
Harrison T., Golden Ball st
Havers Wm., Heigham st
Hill Rebecca, King street
Houghton Robert, Ber st
Howard Daniel, Barrack st
Howard H., Magdalen st
Hull W. H., Coslany st
Huson Rbt., Heigham st
Isaac E., Trafalgar street
Iverson E., West Pottergt
Jarrett Chas., Wensum st
Jay L., West Pottergate
Kahler J. H., Rose lane
Kemp Hy., Hghm. causewy
Key Septs., Unthanks rd
Lake Samuel, Colegate st
Land Henry, Rupert street
Laskey My., St. Andrew's hl
Leman T., All Saints' st

Le Neve Chas., Fishgate st
Long J. P., St. James' st
Marshall Rbt., Regent st
Massingham Rt., Bethel st
Miller A., Chapelfield rd
Miller My. A., Gildengt. st
Miller Walter, King street
Mitchell F. G., Palace st
Morris David, Vauxhall rd
Musk John, St. Mary's pln
Myhill Ann, Palace plain
Newman H. R., Ber street
Nichols W. C., King street
Page Mary, St. John street
Parker Clare, Oak street
Parr J., Upper St. Giles' st
Pauling Henry, Julian st
Pearce Wm., St. Peter's st
Pinching W., Queen street
Pummell J., Ten Bell lane
Roofe Ann, Spitalfields
Rose Geo., Thorpe hamlet
Rose Philip, Coslany st
Scott Thos., Chapel st. Cpl
Shreeve Geo., Tinkler's ln
Smith Jas. W., Magdalen st
Smith John Joseph, Ber st
Smith John Wm., Dove st
Smith Wm. Jph., Oak st
Smith W. Rd., St. Benedt. st
Southgate J. G., Union st
Stafford Henry, King st
Stafford Wm., Vauxhall st
Stannard Robert J., Little
London street

Steward G., Bull Close
Sullivan S., St. Benedict st
Tann Hanb., Charing cross
Thurston Bros., St. Bndct. st
Tuck Robert, Bethel st
Tuttell A. M., Trafalgar st
Tuttell J. W., Church path
Tyrrell J., Rising Sun ln
Ward George, Red Lion st
Watson J., Southwell rd
Weeds My. A., Bishop's bdg
Whall Wm., Union street
Winter Geo., Timberhill
Winter Robert, Cobourg st
Winter Samuel, Pitt street
Winter S., Magdalen st
Woodward & Page, Trory st
Woolliston E., Cherry st
Young T., Magdalen st
Youngs Jno., St. Stpn's. st
BANKS.

East of England, Haymkt.
(draw on London and
Westminster Bnk); Wm.
S. Wilson, *manager*
Gurneys & Birkbecks, Bank
plain (on Barclay and
Company.)

Harveys & Hudsons, Crown Bank, Upper King street (on Barnett, Hoare, & Co.) *Savings' Bank,* Haymarket. (open Mon. Wed. & Sat. 12 till 2); *Ed. Hare clerk,* Post Office *Savings' Bank,* Post Office

BARRISTERS.

Cooper Carlos, Orford hill
Drury J. H., St. Leonard's
Evans C., Upper Surrey st
Holton W. C., Upr. King st
Reeve Simms, St. Giles' st

BASKET MAKERS.

Beales Mary, Wensum st
Carr Charles, Elm hill
Cushion John, Magdalen st
Fane Edw., Pottergate st
Gay & Co., St. Peter's st
Green Rt., St. Benedict st
Hovell Wm., Charing cross
Hovell W. B., Bridewell al
Loveday L., Peacock st
Mason Samuel, Ber street
Mitchell Robert, Pitt st
Raymes Robert, Rupert st
Thayne E., Pottergate st

BEERHOUSES.

(See after *Hotels, Inns, &c.*)

BERLIN AND FANCY REPOSITORIES.

Baker Sarah A., Bank st
Brennan Eliz., The Walk
Delf Sarah A., Princes st
Dye My. & M., Back of Inns
Ellison Mrs., Dove street
Ganley James, London st
Hipperson My., Lr. Goat ln
Miller A., Catherine's pln
Mingay G. N., 7 Haymkt
Ransome H., 18 The Walk
Rose Sarah, Castle street
Rump John, 8 Haymarket
Towler Alfd., 7 Briggs st
Tubb Mrs., Bank plain
Warman Z. W., Bedford st
White A. & D., 8 London st

BIRD & C. PRESERVERS

Bullock J., Lr. Westwick st
Knight T., Upper King st
Pear John, Surrey street
Sayer J., Upr. St. Giles' st

BLACKSMITHS.

Banham Henry, Holl's ln
Beeston John, King street
Bollaston W., Thorpe ham
Brandish Robert, Oak st
Brooks John, All Saints' st
Butcher Jas., St. Giles' st
Chapman Abel, King st
Child Stpn., Chapelfld. rd
Cocks Wm., St. Cath's. pln

Cook John, Coslany street
Forder J., Chapelfield rd
Freeman Jermh., Barn rd
Laws Robt., Dereham rd
Oakley Robert, Palace st
Palmer & Bell, St. Augsn's
Plummer Geo., Bethel st
Rouse J., Foundry Bridge
Shalders R. & Co., Haymkt
Shreeve J., Magdalen st
Smith Samuel, Oak street
Thaxter J., Heigham st
Thirkettle D., Barrack st
Warner J., Trafalgar st
Wragg John, King street

BOAT BUILDERS.

Baker J. D., Rainbow yd
Butcher J., Carrow abbey
Harmer Henry, Oak street
Houghton Rt., St. Faith's ln
Petch Wm., Barrack st

BOILER MAKERS.

LeFevre T., St. Stephen's st
Rouse J., Foundry Bridge
Smithdale Thos., King st
Tidman Rbt., Thorpe ham

BONE CRUSHERS, &c.

Cullingford H., Botolph st
Horsfield and Bagshaw, Magdalen gates

BOOKBINDERS.

(See also *Booksellers, &c.*)

Barnes Chas., Bedford st
Campling J., Wastlegate st
Colby Rd., Golden Dog ln
Grinton C. E., Gildengt. st
Liffen J., Gildengate street
Norman Benj., Haymarket
Otty Philip, Orford hill
Pinson Henry, Pottergt. st
Quinton Jas., Pottergate st
Soman and Howes, Saint Andrew's hill

Steward Saml., Princes st
Stewardson W. H., Bedfd. st
Thrower J., St. Stepn's. al

Uproft Wm., Fishgate st

BOOKSLRS. STATNRS.**PRINTERS, &c.**

(Marked * also *Bookbndrs*)

Bacon Richard N., Mercury office, 12 London street
***Bramwell Daniel K.,** Upr. Saint Giles' street

Burroughs G., St. Stepn's. st

***Cundall and Miller,** Rampant Horse street

Darken James, Swan lane

Duffield A., Gildengate st

***Fletcher Josiah,** 8 The Wik

***Fuller T. B.,** St. Stepn's. st

Gooch Rt. (Old) Wht Lion st
Hardesty Elnr., Bethel st
Hill Lot, Bridewell alley
Hunt W. (Old) White Lion st
***Jarrol & Sons,** Exchange street and London

***Jeans E., (Old) St. Ptr's. st**

***Jeary Robt.,** Exchange st

Lain Edward, Elm hill

Matchett and Stevenson, Chronicle office, Mrktpl

Newman Saml., St. Giles' st

Pigg Henry, 7 London st

Puncher Wm., Wht. Lion st

Stacy H. W., 2 Haymarket

BOOT & SHOE MKRS.

(* are *Wholesale Mfrs.*)

Aldous J., Church path

Aldous Sus., St. Bendet. st

Allen & Goffin, Briggs st

Allcock G., Adelaide st

Allman George, King st

***Bailey F. J.,** Oxford st

***Barker & Gostling,** Wensum street

Barker Wm., Hall road

Base William, London st

Bassingthwaite William, Saint Peter's street

Blackmore B., Muspole st

Blowers Wm., Bridge st

Blyth William, Bethel st

Bone Thos., St. Benedict st

Borking J., St. Benedict st

***Bostock E. & T.,** Swan ln

Brett Isc., Upper King st

Brighten T. W., Bethel st

Brown Robert, Botolph st

Bruton A., Chapelfield rd

***Buckingham J. and Sons,** London street

Calver Fdk. Somerleyton st

Calver J., St. Simon's Ch. st

Calver T., St. Giles' st

Cannell George S., Ber st

Carter James, Church path

Carter John, Peacock st

Challis T. S., Castle mdw

Clarke Thos., Cobourg st

Colby John, Union street

Collins Jas., Davey place

Cook Hy., St. Saviour's ln

Cook Robt., White Lion st

Cooper John, Rupert st

Copeman Edw., Union pl

Copeman Jas., Norfolk st

***Copeman Wm.,** Norfolk st

Cott Hy., Cross st, Union pl

Cott Robert, Julian street

***Cousins Thos.,** Bethel st

Cox Barnard, St. Giles' rd

Curle Robert, King street

Daines James, Holl's lane

Dann Isc., St. Benedict st
 Dawson J. B., Adelaide st
 Day Wm., West Wymer st
 Death J., Chapel st, Cpl
 Denmark H. W., Magdln. st
 Dickinson J., St. Stephn's st
 Dicks R. and J., (gutta
 percha), St. Stephen's st
 Dobson Rt., Unthanks rd
 Downes Jas., Vauxhall st
 *Dunn James, Pitt street
 *Dunn J. jun., Gldn. Dog ln
 Edwards George, Pitt st
 Elwes Jno., St. Stephn's. st
 Fisher John, Magdalen st
 Fitt Joseph, Havelock st
 *Ford William and Son,
 Back of the Inns
 Foster George, Timberhill
 *Fox Joel, 27 London st
 Fox William, John street
 *Freeman Edw., Calvert st
 Freeman Rd., St. Bendct. st
 Gale J., St. Stphn's. Ch. al
 *Gamble & Davis, Calvert st
 Gardner T., Mount Pleasnt
 Garrad George, Rose lane
 Gibson Robt., Newmkt. rd
 Goldsmith J., Back of Inns
 Good Ts., Bridge st, St. G
 Gostling Wm., Julian st
 Grave Richard, Ber street
 Haggith Jas., Coslany st
 *Haldenstein Pp., Queen st
 Hall John, St. Faith's ln
 Hall T. B., Pottergate st
 Hammond J., Coslany st
 Hardy H., Lame Dog lane
 Hardy J., St. Benedict st
 *Harris J. T., Ber street
 Harrison H., Bridewell al
 Harrison Robert, Elm hill
 High Jacob, Tinkler's lane
 *Hogg Noah, Sussex st
 Holl Geo., All Saints' grn
 Holl W. G., St. Andw's. st
 Holmes Robt., St. Giles' st
 *Homan & Co., Theatre st
 Homes John, Surrey st
 *Horne Rt., Charing cross
 North Wm., Coslany st
 *Hotblack and Co., Saint
 Faith's lane
 Howes A., Rampt. Horse st
 Howes Richd., Magdalen st
 Irons Chas., Distillery st
 *Jennings Sml., Fountn. pl
 *Joseph J. & Sons, Bethel st
 *Kemp Wm. & Son, Pitt st
 Kent Robert, 10 London st
 Lake James, Red Lion st
 Larke Edgar, Ber street
 Lawrance Wm. St. Stpn's. st

Lee Wm. All Saints' st
 *Lincoln Jas., Pottergt st
 Lock Hy., St. Stephen's st
 Lombe Wm., St. James' st
 *Lulham E. W., Pottergt. st
 *Lutchford H. C. Lr. Goat ln
 Mann S., Magdalen street
 *March Wm., Duke street
 *Martin Benjamin A., St.
 Gregory's Church alley
 Martin G., St. Greg's. Ch. al
 Mason Thos., Dereham rd
 May Jas., Up. St. Giles' st
 *Mayfield James, jun.,
 (tops) Vauxhall road
 Merry Robt. J., King st
 Middleton T., W. Wymer st
 Middleton J., Botolph st
 Mingay G. N., 7 Haymkt
 Minns W., Rising Sun ln
 More Luke, Up. Heigham
 Morter William, Ber st
 Murrell J., St. Giles' road
 Newman Rt., St. Stpn's. rd
 Nobbs Jas., Bridge st, St. G.
 Nobbs Wm., Dereham rd
 *Nockolds John, Pitt st
 North Thomas, Ber street
 Norton G., St. Stephn's. st
 Olley H. W., Distillery st
 *Palmer R. & J. H., Chal-
 pel street, Union place
 *Pank & Goat, Chas. st, H
 Parker J., Distillery street
 Peacock J., Pottergate st
 Pert James, Pitt street
 Pond Jas., Up. Hellesden rd
 Porter Wm., St. Cath's. pln
 Pratt John, Coslany street
 Pratt William, Bridge st
 Pritty Wm., Queen st, Cpl
 Randall J., Magdalen st
 Rawling Chas., Bethel st
 Rice Jph., 20 Davey place
 *Riches Edm., Distilry. st
 Rogers S., Surrey mews
 Rose Francis, Cowgate st
 Sacret My. A., Magdalen st
 Sampson H., Charles st
 *Samuel E., Timberhill
 Scales Rd., St. Cath's. pln
 Scarlett Samuel, Oak st
 Scott John, Richmond hill
 Scott J. S., Magdalen st
 Smith A., Lower Close
 *Smith Henry, Calvert st
 Smith Joseph, Derby st
 Smith William, Grove pl
 *Soman D. & Son, 15 Calvt. st
 Snelling W., Orford hill
 Spinks W., Pottergate st
 Stapleton Rt., St. John's st
 Stone Edward, King street

Stroulger Charles, Oak st
 *Suffolk Geo., Fountn. pl
 Swann Jas., Magdalen st
 Taylor John, Essex street
 Tench Charles, Sussex st
 Terrington W., Rose lane
 Thirtle T., Bridewell alley
 Thorpe Alfred, Ber street
 Thorpe George, City road
 Thonless J., Rising Sun ln
 Thurlow George, King st
 Tillett Thomas, Suffolk st
 *Tillyard and Howlett, St.
 George's plain
 Tillyard and Son, Elm hill
 Tinkley Mrs., Ramp. Hrse. st
 Truman J. H., Pottergt. st
 *Turner J. & Co., Pottergt
 *Turner J. M. St. Bendt's. pn
 Turner William, Palace st
 Turner W. A., Orford hill
 Utting J., Gildengate st
 Ward T. W., St. Benedt. st
 *Ward Wm., St. Martin's ln
 Webb Jas., Chapelfield rd
 Webster J., Botolph street
 Williamson M. A., Saint
 Stephen's street
 *Willis & Williams, Cole-
 gate street
 Willsea John, Coslany st
 *Winter Chas. St. Peter's st
 *Woodgate Philip, Old
 Post Office yard
 Wright & Base, Londn. st
 Wyatt Henry, Princes st
 Youngs G., St. John's st
 BOTANISTS (*Medical*).
 Brightwell T., Bridge st
 Brown J., Rising Sun ln
 Burrows B. L., Ber street
 Hunter J. St. Andrew's hl
 Matthews & Son, Raglan st
 Pond Wm., West Pottergt
 Roberts Hy., Chapelfd. rd
 Smith Edward, Bethel st
 Stigles Daniel, Fishgate
 BRAZIERS & TINNERS.
 Alden Rt., St. Stephen's pln
 Ashen Rt., St. Stephen's st
 Callow W. J., Golden Ball st
 Goodings J., Bedford st
 Goreham J., William st
 Grimmer E., Rising Sun ln
 Hayward Cary, Ber street
 Lincoln J., Church st, St. M
 Murton Wm., Magdalen st
 Nichols Edw. Cow hill
 Olley S. B., St. Benedict st
 Rose Wm. Gildengate st
 Smith William, King st
 Smith Wm., St. Benedict st
 Stevens C. F., Magdalen st

Thompson Christopher & Sons, Rampant Horse st
Vincent Hy., St. Benedt. st
Waite Har., Redwell st
Warner W. & Co. (& brass founders), St. Giles' st
Wright Daniel, Pitt st

BREWERS.

(*And Maltsters.*)

Arnold and Wyatt, Saint Margaret's plain
Ballard Richard, Anchor Brewery, St. Miles' Brdg
Clarke Charles, St. Miles' Brewery, Coslany street
Hubbard Jas. M., Phoenix Brewery, Magdalen st
Marston Richard, *Eaton*
Morgan J. B. & H., King st
Phillips Jno., Golden Bl. st
Sexton Edw., Magdalen rd
Steward, Patteson, Finch, & Co., Anchor Brewery, Pockthorpe
Webster William, Ber st
Weston C., Bridg. st, St. Geo
Youngs, Crawshaw, and Youngs, Lower King st

BRICKLAYERS.

(*See also Crpntrs & Bldrs.*)
Adkin William, Trory st
Alderson W. H., St. Adw's. hl
Barber Wm., Palace plain
Barnes J., West Pottergt. st
Blyth John, John street
Britcher Charles, Pitt st
Britcher T., St. Benedict's
Browne Charles, Hall rd
Bunn Charles, Vauxhall rd
Burton E., Mariners' lane
Bush John, Union street
Curtis G. B., Scoles green
Downing John, Pitt st
Freeman John, Nelson st
Green Rd., Church st, St. M
Greengrass Thos., Elm hill
Hood J. H., Rupert street
Hook J. J., Brazen drs. rd
Howard C., Bishopgate st
Howard J., Fishgate st
Howard E., Peacock st
Howes Jas., Magdalen st
Humphreys W., Peacock st
King James, St. Giles' hill
Lacy James G., Ber street
Mills G. T., Pottergate st
Newman W., Dereham rd
North Wm., Chapelfd. rd
Nudds John, Magdalen rd
Page Jer., Chapelfield rd
Parker Clare, jun. Oak st
Parnell Richard, Bethel st
Pegg Samuel, Ber street

Presents Philip, Cowgate
Pye W. G., St. Augustn's. st
Royall C. & E. St. Margt's. pln
Russell Robert, Finket st
Sexton R. W., Calvert st
Skelton Wm., Belvoir st
Spinks Samuel, Hall road
Stangroom Rt., Fishgt. st
Walker Henry, Rupert st
Wiseman R. P., Pitt street
Wright James, Horns ln
Wurr Wm., St. Giles' hill

BRICK & TILE MKRS.

(*And Drain Pipes.*)

Armes Daniel, Earlharn
Blake Rbt., Brazen doors rd
Dawson G., Brazen doors rd
Mills Jas., Castle meadow and Chalk hill
Pinnock Robert, Silver rd
Poll Robert, Dereham rd

BRUSH MAKERS.

Abel Fredk., Unthanks rd
Blyth J., Magdalen street
Bradfield F., Bridewl. alley
Candler J., Rampant H. st
Cook R. P., Magdalen st
Cook Samuel, Davey place
Gay & Co. St. Peter street
Gooch Thos. Timberhill
Harper J. K., St. Benedict st
Hovell Wm., Charing cross
Hovell W. B., Bridewl. alley
Mallett Henry, Calvert st
Page S. D. & Sons, Haymkt
Rix Henry, 53 Timberhill
Rogers & Page, Wensum st
Scott P. T. White Lion st

BUILDERS.

See Bricklayers, Carpenters, and Stone Masons.

BUTCHERS.

(** are Pork Butchers.*)

*Adcock T., St. Benedict st
Archer James, Pitt street
Bale Geo., St. Benedict st
Baxter John, Ber street
Blake Sl. Bridewell alley
Blazer Rt., Lr. Westwick st
Bloomfield F. W., Palace st
Boyce H. T., King street
*Brackenbury Robert, St. Benedict street
Brewster and Chapman, Upper Walk
*Bridges J., Heigham st
Brighty Henry, Coslany st
*Bruton Rbt. Chapelfd. rd
Bunn T. C., Distillery st
*Burton Gent, Dove st
Bushel Wm., Norfolk st
Cannell Abm., St. Jas. st
Chapman T., Upr. Walk

Chapman S., U. St. Giles' st
Chapman A., Magdalen st
Clarke Isc., St. Augustn st
Clarke S. R., Unthank rd
*Clarke W., Pottergate st
Cobb Leggett, Botolph st
Cobb R. L., Magdalen st
Coldham Henry, Tombland
Coldham J., Bridge st, St. G.
Cross William, Rose lane
Curme Geo., Magdalen st
Daniels B., Colegate st
Daniels Ths., Magdalen st
Dawson Jtn., Magdalen st
Dawson Pp., Magdalen st
Dent Thomas, Ber street
Dingle Henry, St. Paul's st
Dyball Rt., Northmbl. st
Ellwood Hy., Timberhill
Fitt William, Ber street
Foreman Js., Trowse Migt
Futter Wm., Somerleyton st
Gibbs R. W., St. Steph'n's. st
Goodson W., Dereham st
*Graver John, Rose lane
Greeves Hy., Upper Walk
Hall F. G., Upper King st
*Harley J. P., St. Benedict st
*Holland F., Dereham rd
Hook B. J., St. Stephen's st
Ireson Rebecca, Union st
Isbell C. F., Charing cross
Ives Charles, Magdalen st
Jacobs John, Ber street
Keddington J., St. Augustn's
King Edw., St. Cathne's. pln
*Lake H., Rising Sun ln
Lamb James, Upr. Walk
Lamb Leond., Upr. Walk
*Laws Rt., St. Benedict st
*Long R. S. W., Coslany st
Mann Henry, Elm hill
Mason J. C., Golden Ball st
Mason S. C., St. Stephen's st
Mason Wm., Vauxhall st
Meen Hy., St. Stephen's st
Middleton Robert, Hall rd
Miller G. M., St. Cathn's. pln
Minns Dd., St. Benedict st
*Nash Robt. Magdalen rd
*Potter Robert, King st
Powell Robert, Union st
Pycroft N., Red Lion st
Rayner Jas., Dereham rd
Redgment K., Vauxhall rd
*Riches James, King st
Rudling Wm., Ber street
Savage Rt., Bridge st, St. A.
Savage Thomas, Palace st
Self Thomas, Tombland
Slaughter C., Gildengt. st
Smith Hannah, Pottergate
Squires James, Ber street

*Stewardson N.T., St.Jas. st
 Stockings M., St. Stephn's. st
 Tillett W., Magdalen st
 Tuddenham W., Gildengt
 Tuxford A., Cowgate st
 *Tye James, St. Giles' hill
 Underwood C., St. Giles' hill
 Varvell W., St. Stephen's rd
 *Walker Jas., Coslany st
 Watts Thomas, Market pl
 *Woodcock S., Palace st
 *Wright Thos., Waterloo
**CABINET MAKERS &
 UPHOLSTERERS.**

Abel Daniel, Bedford st
 Aldous J.F., St. Stephn's. st
 Andrews and Gardiner,
 Chapelfield road

Barnes Jas., Surrey grove
 Barnes Wm., Bridge st
 Bexfield J., Rising Sun In
 Bultitude E., Charing cross
 Chamberlain W., Culvert st
 Chapman W., St. Stephn's. st
 Corrick W., St. Giles' st
 Craske J., Lower Goat In
 Crowe & Son, St. Stphn's. st
 Freeman and Pearson, 37
 London street

Furse Jas. Ts., Princes st
 Hales James, St. John st
 Hales W., Union street
 Hare C., St. Augustine st
 Harvey R.N., St. Lawrence st
 Howard George, John st
 Jacobs W. & A. (dealers),
 Haymarket

Keeble James, John street
 Kerry J., Northumbld. st
 Kirkham D., Redwell st
 Manthorpe James, King st
 Miller G. R., Bedford st
 Miller Rbt., Kimberley st
 Norris My.A., Charing cross
 Nurse Robert, Castle st
 Pigg, Greenwood & Co.,
 14 London street

Pooley Samuel, St. John st
 Pooley Wm., Charing cross
 Richard Solomon, Ber st
 Robertson & Son, Queen st
 Robinson C., Pottergate st
 Rudd G. J. R., St. Cath-
 erine's place

Scott C. T., Gildengate st
 Scott R. B., Charing cross
 Scotter H. P., Charles st
 Sparks Wm., Magdalen st
 Tann S. W., St. Benedict.st
 Tilley Alfred, Rose lane
 Trevor Hy. Post office st
 Tyce Geo., Charing cross
 Varley John, Anchor yard

CAMLET MANUFRS.

(See *Manufacturers.*)

CAP MAKERS.

Bayes W. A., Market pl
 Haldenstein Pp., Queen st
 Nichols Hy., Lr. Goat In
 Steward & Son, Queen st
 Wells T., St. Gregory's
 Church alley

CARPENTERS,

JOINERS & BUILDERS.

(See also *Bricklayers.*)

Addison B., Magdalen st
 Aldous J. F., St. Stephn's. st
 Amies John, Hall road
 Atkins Rd., Chapelfield
 Bailey W. E., Lawrence st
 Bailey Ths., West Pottergt
 Barnes S., Stephn's. Ch. alley
 Barnes Wm., Muspole st
 Bishop T., Magdalen st
 Bishop W.H., Magdalen st
 Boardman E., St. Andw's. st
 Bone W., Somerleyton st
 Breese B. S., Dereham rd
 Brewster Jas., Buffcoat In
 Brooke James, Palace st
 Brooks T., Bridge st, St. A.
 Brooks W. T., Lower Close
 Brown Peter, City road
 Browne & Bailey, Raglan st
 Burrell B., King street
 Chapman W., Cowhill
 Colman Samuel, Suffolk st
 Curtis & Balls, Alma sq
 Daines Rt., Short Cherry st
 Dawes Robert, Dereham rd
 Downing John, Tooley st
 Ede E., Gildengate street
 Fisher W., Magdalen st
 Fitt John, Rising Sun In
 Ford Rt., St. George's pln
 Fox J., Heighm. causeway
 Foyson Robt. B., Rose In
 Francis William, King st
 Freeman John, Nelson st
 Freeman Sml., Quay side
 George Robert, Pitt st
 George W. M., Pottergt. st
 Gilbert William, Pitt st
 Gilbert W. T., Gildengt. st
 Hall Samuel, Pottergt. st
 Harper William, Eagle In
 Harrison Isc., St. Giles' hill
 Hood John, Norfolk street
 Hood Rt. & Sons, Sussex st
 Houghton Robert, Ber st
 Hovell John, Pottergate st
 Howard James, King st
 Howard W.F., Bishopgt. st
 King A., City road
 Lacey G. P., Surrey road
 Lacy Jas. W., Surrey st

Lacey John G., Ber street
 Leach Pp., St. Martin's In
 Liddelow Robt., Elm hill
 Ling G., All Saints' gn
 Lovett Geo., Dereham rd
 Meachen G., Dereham rd
 Meachen S. H., William st
 Miller Chas., Chapelfd. rd
 Miller J., Gildengate st
 Moore William, King st
 Murray J. & Son, St. Andw. st
 Norton W., Upr. Heigham
 Ollett M., St. Catherine's pl
 Page S., West Pottergt. st
 Pegg W. B., Horns lane
 Plummer G., Bethel street
 Poll Thomas, Oxford st
 Rogers G. W., Chapelfd. rd
 Roshier W., Princes st
 Rump R. R., Colegate st
 Sexton H. J., Cow hill
 Sexton H. W., Pottergt. st
 Sinkler E., Botolph st
 Smith Saml. C., City road
 Smith T., All Saints' gn
 Spaul W. B., Lower Close
 Spinks James, Heigham rd
 Spinks Samuel, Hall road
 Stone Henry, Magdalen st
 Suffolk W., Chapelfield rd
 Taylor J. W., Palace plain
 Tngate Benj., Rupert st
 Ulph F. T., St. John's ter
 Wales J., Kimberley st
 Walker T., St. Benedict st
 Walmsley G.W., Pottergate
 Watson E. C., King st
 Watson James C., Chas. st
 West Robert, Julian street
 White Jeremiah, Thorn In
 Wordingham William, St.
 Catherine's plain
 Worman J., Castle meadow
 Wright W., Richmond pl
 Young James, Dereham rd

CARVERS & GILDERS.

**are Wood Carvers only.*

Andrews and Gardiner
 Chapelfield road
 Boswell W. and Son, 15
 Exchange street
 *Burrell B., Lr. King st
 *Bushnell J., Suffolk road
 Cook Joseph, Bedford st
 Culyer T., Castle meadow
 Dawes L., Bedford street
 Freeman W. P. B., Ram-
 pant Horse street
 *Gardiner Geo., Elm hill
 Gilman J., 26, London st
 Howard J., Bethel street
 Miller G. R., Bedford st
 Nurse Robert, Castle st

*Palmer W., St. Lawrence ln
Pigg, Greenwood & Co.,
14 London street
Robinson C., Pottergt. st
*Spaul J., St. Andrew's hill
Townshend S., Charing crs
Turner James, Charles st
*Turrell G., St. Lawrence ln
Watson D. F., All Saints' gn
Wilkin Chas. Wensum st
CHAIR MAKERS.

(See also Cabinet makers.)
Batley Hy., Lr. Westwick st
Bunting Rd., St. Margaret's
Clapham John, Ber street
Field Robert, Queen st
Harvey R. N., St. Lawnee ln
Hooper Rt. B. P., Lothian st
Osborn Rd. N., Muspole st
**CHEESE, BUTTER, &
BACON FACTORS.**

Banham F. J., Haymarket
Belding Wm., Magdalen st
Butcher Robert & Nephew,
Bank plain

Durrant Henry, Ber st
Fish Charles, Coslany st
Freeman Hy., St. Peter's st
Freeman Chas. Robt., do.
Goggs W. D., Up. St. Giles' st
Nash J., Post Office street
Smith J., Bridewell alley
CHEMISTS & DRUGTS.
Andrews T. W. & G., Colgt. st
Arnold Edward, Orford hill
Birch Henry, Hall road
Bliss J. J. (& truss maker)
Magdalen street

Bradbury Robt., Coslany st
Brown Wm., Wensum st
Caley A. J., London st
Cooke Wm. 27 St. Giles' st
Cossey J., St. Augustine st
Cottingham J. J., St. Giles' st
Crook W. G., Chapel st, Upl
Cubitt G. & C., 17 The Walk
DeCarle J., St. Benedict st
English J., Up. St. Giles' st
Fitch & Chambers, Mkt. pl
Gardiner Wm. Dove street
and Pottergate street
Grant Thomas, Ber street
Harper J. O., Dereham rd
Harper & Sutton, Bank pln
Howard W. R. (*homœopa-
thic*), St. Stephen's st
Hulme J. H., St. Andrew's pl
James Henry, Coslany st
Lawson C. M., St. Bendet. st
Morgan C., Bridewell alley
Orris F. H., Magdalen st
Peggs J. O., Golden Ball st
Pitts R. C., St. Giles' st

Rackham W. M., St. Peter st
Row G., St. Stephen's st
Rudd J., St. George's pln
Searby W., White Lion st
Slade & Rapier (*homœopa-
thic*), 7 London street
Smith & Sons (and whole-
sale) Mkt. pl. & Magdln. st
Spatchett J., St. John's st
Stark & Co. *agcl.* Duke's pal
Stockings A., St. Stphn's. st
Taylor Wm., Magdalen st
Thompson H., St. Stpn's. st
Watson G. P., King st
Watson J. E., King street
Wheeler Fras., Bedford st
CHIMNEY SWEEPERS.
Bilton W. H., Bethel st
Bowgen J. H., Lr. Westwk. st
Brown G. R., Cobourg st
Copeman G., St. Stpn's. pln
Copeman H., St. Stphn's. st
Crisp W., Brazen doors rd
Finch J. & W., St. Miles'
Church street

Harrison James, Barn rd
Howling Rudd, Thorn ln
Levee Rt., St. Stpn's Back st
Roe Isaac, Magdalen st
Sewell, J., Charing cross
Ward John, Duck lane
Ward Wm., Cobourg st
CLOG.—See Patten.

CLOTHES BROKERS.
Atkins E., Lr. Westwick st
Bayes R. K., Orford hill
Boast J., Lr. Westwick st
Bridges M. A., Coslany st
Burrage John, Castle st
Burrows Rt. Lr. Westwick st
Butler J., Lr. Westwick st
Clark C., Church path
Cates Jane, Oak street
Cocks My., Lr. Westwick st
Dansey Wm., St. James' st
Forster T., West Pottergt. st
Francis Chte., Coslany st
Fromow J., Lr. Westwk. st
Green J., Lr. Westwick st
Hare J., Lr. Westwick st
Harold E., St. Paul's st
Kilburn W., St. Benedict st
Mickleburgh John Henry,
Coslany street

Motts Mary, Coslany st
Muirhead Hanb., Colegate
Rix Martha, St. Benedict st
Thurston Susan, Oak st
Tuddenham Rt., Westwick
Webster Rt., St. Benedict st
Wild Fras., St. Benedict st
COACH, &c. BUILDERS.
Constable & Co. Chpfd. rd

Gunn Rt., Brazen doors rd
Harcourt A., Chapelfield rd
Hart P. W., Red Lion st
Howard George, Rampant
Horse Back street
Howes Hy. Wm., Ber st
Howes J. & J., Red Lion st
Howes & Sons, Chapelfd.
Jolly C. & Son, St. Stpn's. rd
Kett H. W., St. Giles' st
Meadows J., Duke's palace
Norris G., Magdalen st
Rudling J., Palace street
Smith G., St. Stephen's sq
Thorn Chas., St. Giles' rd
COACH LACE MFRS.
(*Trimming & Livery Lace*).
Alderton Wm., Swan lane
Cockaday Isaac, Bedford st
Gooch A., Tinkler's lane
Gooch Joshua, Dove st
Stewart C. K., Tuck's ct
**COACH, GIG, FLY,
HORSE, &c., LETTERS.**
(See also Coach Builders
and Livery Stables).

Brown John, St. Peter's st
Brunning J., St. Cath's. pln
Butcher W., Golden Ball st
Coldwell J., Dereham road
Cooper Danl., Unthanks rd
De Caux W., Castle Hotel yd
Frost William, Bethel st
Gibson Geo., Crook's place
Howman William, Oak st
Kett Henry, St. Giles' st
Lines Philip, Globe street
Moll George, St. Giles' st
Palmer T., Up. Surrey st
Saul Robt., Wastlegate st
Shorten J., Magdalen st
Smith Benjamin, King st
Snowling John, Duke st
Spinks Jas., St. Stephen's st
Tattam Richard, Lady's ln
Taylor Thomas, Haymkt.
Warner Henry, Haymkt.
Wigg E., Crown Inn
COAL DEALERS.
(* Coal Merchants.)

Bell Matthew, Ber street
Blyth John, Quay side
Boardman and Sursham,
Wensum street
Bowgen J. H., Lr. Westwk. st
Brooks A. & J., Barn road
*Bullard Rd. St. Miles bdg
Burcham S., Coslany st
Butler My., Lr. Westwick st
Buttle Richard, Quay side
Campling T., Golden Ball st
Campling P. P., W. Pottergt
*Clarke & Reeve, Duke's pal

Clarke Royal, William st
Crowe E., Lr. Westwick st
*Culley & Hart, Duke's pal
*Dawbarn J., Castle meadow,
& Victoria Station
*Dowson B. & Son, King st
*Eastern Counties Company, London st; Butcher & Girling, *agents*
England Wm., Water lane
George M.R.D., Quay side
Hansell W., Chapel st. Upl
Harbord Joseph M., 10

Upper St. Giles' street
Holbrough Henry, King st
Holmes E., Lr. Westwick st
*Jarvis Hy., Upr. King st
*Jean Hy., Victoria Station
Lamb B.C., Magdalen st
Linstead George, Hall rd
*Lloyd R. O., Princes st
*Mealing & Mills, King st
Mills Jas., Castle meadow
Moughten J., Surrey st
Nobbs Samuel, Mill st
Oaks James, Botolph st
Osborne E., Quay side
Porter Rt., St. Giles' hill
*Ramsay Wm. and Co.,
Trowse Millgate

Read W., Church st. St. S.
Sheen C., Lr. Westwick st
Stubbs G., St. Andrew's st
Suffolk E., King st, Cpl.
Thomas J., Quay side
Trollop W., Short Cherry st
Vyall D., St. Andrew's st
*Watling R.S., Westwick st
Wild John, King street
Wittrick S., Vauxhall st
Yaxley Thos., Cross st, Upl
COFFEE & EATING
HOUSES.

Bloomfield G., Market pl
Burton G., Castle hill
Carter J., Golden Ball st
Colsey F. (*temperance hotel*.)

Exchange street
Creed James, Colegate st
Dean A., St. Peter's st
Esling Henry, Orford hill
Fountain My.A., London st
Harvey Edw., Rose lane
Havers James, Dove st
Hemnell J., Market place
Lincoln John, Market pl
Lomas W., Bridge st, St. A.
Maitland Fredk. Augustus,
Golden Ball street

Muirhead W., Bedford st
Seeley E.H., St. Stephen's. pln
Smithdale J., Upper Walk
Woodhouse J., Pudding ln

CONFECTIONERS.

(See also Bakers.)

Batley Rd., St. Cath's. pln
Borrett Wm., Lr. Westwk. st
Brighton C.G., St. Stpn's. st
Brock William, Oak street
Fountain My.A., London st
Hannant N., Magdalen st
Harvard R.A.C., White Lion
Hick Wm., Bridge st [st
Hunt Jas., St. Stephen's st
Lake Samuel, Colegate st
Marston Rd., The Walk
Parr J., Upr. St. Giles' st
Reeve C., St. Benedict st
Rose John, Golden Ball st
Scottow Mary, Red Lion st
Silvey Wm., White Lion st
Skipper Hy., Magdalen st
Snelling J. G., Rampant
Horse street

Tate J., Coslany street
Thirkettle G., White Lion st
Tuck R. A., Lwr. Goat ln
Valentine W., St. Benedict st
Warren G. 7 Exchange st
Wilson George, Queen st
Winter George, Timberhill
Woodward & Page, Trory st
COOPERS.

Banham George, King st
Burrell Joseph, Church st
Carpenter Robert, Oak st
Coldham A., Dereham rd
Cook John, Botolph street
Culyer C.A., Rmpt. Horse st
Gay W. & G., Surrey rd
Jeckells G. A., Ber street
Merry J., Lobster lane
Mounsey James, Thorn ln
Overton J. & Son, Chalk hl
Plumstead S.J., Coslany st
Shepherd Isc., Magdalen st
Short Hy., Gildengate st
Taylor J.W., St. Benedict st
Wyatt J., Vauxhall street

CORK CUTTERS.
Crosskill R.C., Bdg. st. St. G.
Robinson J., Bridge st. St. G.
Rose G., St. Stephen's st
Wilson Thos., Magdalen st
CORN, &c., MERCHANTS.
(* Corn and Hay Dealers.)
Barber J. and Son, Lower
Westwick street

*Barnard J., Golden Ball st
Batson Ed., Magdalen st
Boardman and Sursham,
Wensum street
*Baxter Robt., Chapelfield
Boswell and Baxter, Magdalen street
Brown Frederick, King st

Brown Isaac, Tinkler's ln
Bullard Rd., St. Miles' bdg
Burcham J., Dereham rd
Clarke & Reeve, Duke's pal
*Cooke Anna M., Pitt st
Culley & Hart, Duke's pal
*Daniels J., Buffcoat lane
Dawber Wm., Wensum st
*Dawson G., Brazen drs. rd
Dowson B. U. and Sons,
Duke's palace

Dunmore Rbt., St. Benedt. st
Dunmore T., Coslany st
Fox Wm., Bishopgate st
*Girling Mary A., Golden
Ball street

Hill A. F., Colegate street
Hubbard Jas., Magdalen st
Larkman W. A., King st
Mealing and Mills, King st
Osborne Charles, Ber st
Ramsay W. & Co., Trowse
Millgate

Randle Wm., St. Peter's st
Read T. W., King street
Redgrave J., Church st. St. M
Sheppard R., Duke's pal
*Spanton Francis, Ber st
Spice T. W., Duke street
Spratt Wm., Haymarket
Watling Robert S., Lower
Westwick street
Williamson J.A., Duke's pal
*Williamson H. W., Saint
Stephen's street

Woolnough Mtha., Ber st
CORN MILLERS.
Andrews John, New Catton
Barber and Son, Lower
Westwick street
Blomfield M., Chapel st. Cpl
Colman J. & J., Carrow &
Stoke Mills

Eglinton E., Philadelphia
Feltham B., New Lakenham
Glasspoole H., Plumstead rd
Hammond J., New Catton
Read T.W., Trowse Millgt
Riches R. R. & Co., Pitt st
Robberds & Money, Chapelfield road

Wells W. H. *New Mills*
CRAPE MANUFACTRS.
(See Manufacturers.)

CURRIERS & LEATHER
CUTTERS & DEALERS.
Blackburn J. B., St. Stephen's plain

Brooks Sar., St. Stpn's. pln
Brooks William, Oak st
Clapham J., Chapel st. Cpl
Foulsham H., Magdalen st
Fox O., St. Benedict st

Gooch S. I., Davey place
Harper W., Cross st., Upl
Howell W., Lower Goat ln
March Wm., Duke street
Marston A.A., All Saints' st
Mitchell D., St. Stepn's. pln
Olley Edward, Timberhill
Page G. & Son, Magdalen st
Rudd & Paston, St. Giles' hl
Sayer W., St. Benedict st
Sidney & Armes, Dove st
Theobald & Son, London st
Tilley Henry, St. Peter's st
Tillyard and Howlett, St.

George's plain
Ulph Thomas, 1 Dove st
Watering Jeremh., Hall rd
Winter Chas., Upr. market
Wood G. J., Sussex street
CUTLERS,
and Hardwaremen.

(* are Surgical Int. Mkrs.)

*Allison Mrs S., Upr. Walk
Bernasconi P., Wht. Lion st
*Branch G., Golden Lion st
Frost J., Magdalen street
Hunt J., St. Margaret's ln
Jacobs W. & A., Haymarket
*Lister John, Haymarket
Mounser W., Timberhill
Pearson Mrs., St. Andw's. hl
*Sawyer J.R., 6 London st
Scott James, Back of Inns
Smith John, Timberhill
Sutton Samuel, Angel st

DENTISTS.

Boulger P. J., St. Giles' st
Bridgeman W. K., St.
Giles' street
Coleman A., West Wymer st
Dearle G., Post Office st
Guntton A., St. Giles' st
Harcourt B.W., St. Giles' hl
Hay Wm., Post Office st
Mackley G.W., Wastlegt. st
Neep G., 5 Post Office st
Offord J. S. (truss maker)
Theatre street
Suggett and Dunsford, 17
St. Giles' street
White Richd., St. Giles' st

DYERS,

and Dressers & Finishers.
Allen B., Scoles green
Barber S., Timberhill
Briggs W.H., Magdalen st
Campling A., Botolph st
Carter J., All Saints' st
Cooke Hannah, Coslany st
Fenn Samuel, Distillery st
Gedge George, Coslany st
Groom G., Brazen doors rd
Harper J., Bridge st. St. Geo

Havers G. J., Tombland
Hawes James, Adelaide st
Hill Lot, St. Martin's
Houghton David, Upper
Saint Giles' street
Houghton Eliza, Elm hill
Houghton J., Ten Bell lane
Hubbard J., Brdg. st. St. Geo
Jarrett T., Magdalen st
Jay Joshua, Bethel street
Lowe W. E., Elm hill
Metcalf H. & J., Colegate st
Minns Jesse (*dresser*), St.
Clement's alley

Sexton J. W., Calvert st
Stark and Co., Duke's pal
Ulph Wm., Lr. Westwick st
Willett & Co., Pottergt. st
EARTHWARE. DLRS.

(*See Glass, China, &c.*)

EATING HOUSES.

(*See Coffee Houses.*)

ENGINEERS, AND
Millwrights & Machinists.
Blyth & Co., Cattle market
Barnard, Bishop, and Bar-
nards, Norfolk Iron Works
Carver W. & R., Hall road
Cudbard C., Theatre st
Gaze W. & R., St. Paul's
Back lane

Hines Charles, Muspole st
Holmes & Sons, Castle hill
LeFevre T., St. Stephen's st
Riches & Watts, Duke's pal
Rowing Esau, St. James'
Factory
Slack J. H., St. Giles' hill
Smithdale T., King street
Sparke & Co., Thorn lane
Watts J., Bloomsbury pl
Winkle John, Dereham rd

ENGRAVERS, &c.

Browne W., St. Andrew's st
Browne W. F., Orford st
Dallinger & Son, Davey pl
Emslie & Son, Back of Inns
Hall W., White Lion st
Marrison Robt., Orford st
FELLMONGERS.

Brewster and Chapman,
Upper Walk

Claxton George and Co.,
St. George's plain
Claxton Wm., Fishgate st
Everett J., Bishop's Bridge
Hardiment Robert, Oak
street gates

Wills William, Heigham st
FIREWORK MAKERS.
Baxter N. P., Brazen doors
road

Coe George, Sprowston rd

FIRE & LIFE OFFICES, *and Agents.*

Accidental, H. Ludlow,
Town Close
Albert (Guarantee), W. A.
Turner, Orford hill
Alliance, Henry Brown, 14
The Walk
Atlas, W.N.H. Turner, Lr.
Close, and H. Bidwell,
Pitt street
British Empire, B. T.
Sharp, St. Andrew's pln
British Equitable, Z. Chap-
man, St. Stephen's st
British Nation, W. Walker,
5 Colegate street
British Prudential, T. L.
Deane, Duke street
Caledonian, O. D. Ray,
Upper King street
Church of England, J. H.
Brown, King street; and
Joseph G. Atkinson, Post
Office street
City of Glasgow, C. R.
Gilman, St. Giles' st
City Life, B. Bateman,
St. Stephen's street
County, W. Mayhew, King st
Crown, M. S. Emmerson,
Orford hill
Eagle, C. Taylor, Orford hl
Economic, H. Bolingbroke,
St. Clement's Ch. alley
Edinburgh, Taylor & Son,
St. Giles' street
Genl. Hailstorm, St. Giles'
st; C. S. Gilman, *sec.*
General, Tillett & Son, &
B. T. Sharpe, St. Andw's. st
Globe, A. Tillett, St. Andw's
Great Britain, W. Hunter,
St. Andrew's plain
Hail, G. H. Murrell, Bank st
Hand-in-Hand, F. Clowes,
Bank street
Imperial, M. S. Emmerson,
Orford hill, & M. Rack-
ham, St. Giles' street
Law Fire, Jay & Pilgrim,
Briggs st; S. H. Asker,
Tuck's court; & P. Day,
Surrey street
Law Union, Wright and
Woodrow, King st; & J.
T. Highland, St. Spn's. st
Lancashire, Jas. Skipper,
Rose lane
Life Associatn. of Scotland,
W. Sadd, Theatre street
Liverpool and London,
R. N. Ives, King street

London Assurance, H. Pulley, Surrey street
 London and Provincial, S.H. Asker, Tuck's court
 Manchester, B. T. Sharpe, St. Andrew's plain
 Minerva, W. Browne, St. Andrew's street
 National, Chas. Goodwin, Willow lane
 National Mercantile, J. Fletcher, The Walk
 National Provident, H. Ludlow, Town Close, and H. Bidwell, Pitt street
Norfolk Farmers' Cattle, St. Giles' street; C. R. Gilman, *secretary*
Norfolk Union Fire & Life, Surrey street; Sir S. Bignold, *secretary*
 Norwich Equitable, G. & C. Cubitt, The Walk
 Norwich & London Accident, &c., C. S. Gilman, St. Giles' street
 Norwich Provident, C. R. Gilman, St. Giles' st
 Pelican, Steward & Fisher, Upper King street
 People's, S. Lake, Colegate
 Phenix, Pigg, Greenwood, & Co. 14 London street
 Plate Glass, J. & J. King, Princes street
 Provident Clerks', W. C. Lowne, Rampt. Horse st
 Provident, W. Mayhew, King street
 Queen, G. H. Murrell, 5 Bank street
 Railway Accident, H. Youngman, Post Office st
 Reliance & East of England, T. Thirtle
 Rock, Taylor and Son, St. Giles' street
 Royal Exchange, W. Newton, Tombland
 Royal Farmers', Bateman & Son, Gildengate st
 Royal Fire, C.B. Daveney, and Henry Ludlow
 St. George's, B. Bateman, Saint Stephen's street
 Scottish Equitable, R. J. Flowerdew, Bank chmbrs
 Scottish Provident, H. M. Vyall, 3 Carlton terrace
 Scottish Union, W.A. Turner and H. Youngman
 Star, J. W. Dowson and B. T. Sharpe

Suffolk Alliance, C. W. Millard, Princes street
 Sun, J. W. Dowson
 United Kingdom, J. M. Harbord, St. Giles' st
 Westminster, W. Sadd and J. M. Harbord
 World, J. T. Highland, and O. D. Ray
 Yorkshire, J. E. Watson
FISH CURERS.
 Appleton J. & W., Gildengat
 King A. R., City road
 Laws John, Fishmarket
FISHMONGERS.
 (* Game Dealers also.)
 Andrews C., St. Bendt. st
 Annison W., St. Bendt. st
 Appleton J. & W., Gildengat
 Angood H., Rising Sun ln
 *Bagshaw G., Coslany st
 *Bagshaw J., St. Spn's. st
 *Barnard Mrs, Wensum st
 Bates J., Magdalen street
 Betts J., Magdalen street
 Blyth J. N., Fishmarket
 Brown T., Red Lion street
 Campling J., Magdalen st
 Church Thomas, Cowgate
 Clayton G., Ramp. Horse st
 Codling Rt., Gildengate st
 *Colman Charles, Fishmkt
 Dack J., Fishgate street
 Engall T., Botolph street
 Farrer Thomas, Ber street
 *George Rt., St. Bendt. st
 Grand J., Fishmarket
 Haines W. C., Magdalen st
 Hare Wm., Butchery
 Harrell J., Magdalen st
 *Jay Charles, Fishmarket
 Laws John, Fishmarket
 Marshall Robert, Fishmkt
 *Moy George, Fishmarket
 *Parker Joshua, Fishmkt
 *Parker T., St. Stepn's st
 *Paul Charles J., Ber st
 *Pratt William, Fishmkt
 Seaman S., Saint James' st
 Stribbling F., Union'st
 Taney W., Timberhill
 Trory Wm., Fishmarket
 Tuffield W., St. Mary's pln
 *Weavers & Son, Fishmkt
 White Robert, St. Aug. st
FRENCH POLISHERS.
 Alderman Henry, Ber st
 Breeze E., Russell street
 Bussey T., Clement's court
 Clapham W., St. Stephen's Back street
 Fenn John, Ber street
 Hutchin Wm., Hall road

Mingay F., Crook's place
 Spalding J., St. Andw's. hl
FRUITERS.
 (See Greengrocers, &c.)
FURNITURE BROKRS.
 Abel G., Fountain place
 Archer Henry, Ber street
 Barker John, Dereham rd
 Boast G., Gildengate st
 Boulton E., St. Benedt. st
 Crowfoot William, Ber st
 Cubitt T., Magdalen street
 Forster T., W. Pottergt. st
 Golding E., St. Benedt. st
 Hagon William, Oak st
 Hood Eliza H., Union pl
 Jacobs W. & A., Haymkt
 Kemp J., St. Benedict st
 Larkman Hy., St. Benedt. st
 Lines Philip, Globe street
 Martin Robert, Quay side
 Moll Richd., St. John's st
 Newby James, Ber street
 Penton Jas., Chapelfield rd
 Plumstead S. J., Coslany st
 Richards Solomon, Ber st
 Rudd Thomas, Ber street
 Scott G. J., Timberhill
 Scott W. J., Colegate st
 Seaman C. J., St. James' st
 Skipper Elizabeth, Ber st
 Stimpson James, Orford hl
 Sutton Robt., Magdalen st
 Tamm S. W., St. Bendt. st
 Townshend C., Palace pln
 Tye Geo., Charing cross
 Vincent C., St. Benedt. st
 Vincent W., St. Gregory's Church alley
 Wade James, Fishgate st
 White W., St. Greg's. alley
FURRIERS.
 Claxton George and Co., St. George's plain
 Claxton William, Fishgt. st
 Edwards Miss, Castle mdw
 Felstead Mrs, Castle mdw
 Fox Joel, 27 London st
 Kett W. W., 2 London st
 Potter T. & Co., The Walk
 Trowse Charles, Julian st
GARDENERS.
 (See also Nurserymen.)
 Allen Frs., Dereham road
 Allen Robert, Surrey road
 Bennett J., Infirmary rd
 Bidwell J., St. Faith's ln
 Booty Edw., Silver road
 Booty J., St. Stephen's rd
 Carter Jno., New Catton
 Chapman L., Dereham rd
 Coe Thomas, Unthamk rd
 Cook John, Bishopgate st

Cork Jno., Brunswick rd
 Drane Cphr., W. Wymer st
 Ellis Edw., Chatham st
 Elmer John, Lower Close
 Frost Hez., Lower Close
 Green John, Park lane
 Greenacre J. M., Nelson st
 Haywood J., Trowse Mgt
 Howes J., Magdalen st
 Howes J. H., Queen street
 Jay Benj., Lower Close
 Killenback H., Bull close rd
 Mansfield J., Old Lakenhm
 Moore J., Thorpe hamlet
 Moore Rt., Bishopgate st
 Mundy Wm., Lower Close
 Nunn J., St. Augustine st
 Parfitt E., Unthanks road
 Parfitt George, Sussex st
 Roper Aaron, Dereham rd
 Smith Fredk., New Catton
 Smith Robert, New Catton
 Smith William, Albert st
 Soons J., St. Augustine st
 Woolbright Rt., Bishop st
GAS FITTERS.

Bishop John, Elm hill
 Campling Ts., Coslany st
 Hall James, Magdalen st
 Howlett & Co., 6 Haymkt
 Jones Wm., St. Bendct. st
 Land Wm., St. Peter's st
 Leech G., Lower Goat ln
 Pank Abm., Bedford st
 Pank J. J., Colegate st
 Potter Edmund, Gun ln
 Say Thos., St. Giles' st
 Self Thomas, Pottergate st
**GINGER BEER, &c.,
 MAKERS.**

Creed James, Colegate st
 Drake John, Ber street
 Hunt Jas., St. Stephen's st
 Moore & Son, (soda water,
 &c.) Wounded Hart yard
 Smith W. R., Palace st
**GLASS, CHINA AND
 EARTHENWR. DLRS.**
 Baker Wm., Dereham rd
 Boast C., Gildengate st
 Boulton E., St. Benedt. st
 Downing Joseph, The Walk
 Dye Mary and Margaret,
 Back of the Inns
 Gifford S., St. Benedict st
 Gill John, St. Giles' street
 Hansell Sarah, St. Aug's. st
 Hardymont J., St. Benedt. st
 Jacobs W. & A., Haymrkt
 Lovick & Co., St. Andw's. st
 Meadows C., Magdalen st
 Murrell J., Chapelfield rd
 Onley W. D., Brazen drs. rd

Smith W., Little Orford st
 Watson William, Ber st
 Williams I., Wastlegate st
 Wimperis Wm., Palace st
 Yates Charles, Davey pl
GLASS STAINERS.
 Cullyer W. F., Willow ln
 King J. & J., Princes st
GLOVERS.

(See also *Hosiery, &c.*)

Asker Geo., 20 The Walk
 Bishop George, 5 Haymkt
 Boughen Wm., London st
 Boughton Saml., Orford hl
 Mills C., Golden Ball st
 Oxley Rd., 6 London st
 Page Joseph, 13 Briggs st
 Riches John, Golden Bl. st
 Seager Eliz., St. John's st
 Theobald & Son, London st
 Tomlinson & Co., Castle st
GREENGROCERS.

(See also *Gardeners.*)

Ashley John, Thorn lane
 Baldry J., St. Stephen's st
 Barnes Rt., Foundry Bldg
 Batchelder T. J., Ber st
 Batley Rd., St. Cath's. pln
 Bird J., Wastlegate street
 Blyth Sarah, Coslany st
 Bowhill Richd., Coslany st
 Browes J., St. Benedict st
 Brown Jas., Magdalen st
 Bullard Robert, Swan ln
 Carter Henry, Cowgate st
 Chapman J., Union street
 Crosskill Robert, Bridge st
 Dady Dl., St. Stephen's st
 Denny John, Union street
 Darrant Michael, King st
 Engall T., Lr. Westwick st
 Fitt Ann, Botolph street
 Folkard G., Vauxhall st
 Francis Thos., Timberhill
 Fuller William, Ber street
 Gardiner M., St. Bendt. st
 Gay Samuel, Coslany st
 Hansell W., Chapel st, Upl
 Harmer J., Red Lion st
 Howes Jas. H., Queen st
 Jermy J., Bedford street
 King James, Union street
 Leaman G., Magdalen st
 Maris William, Waterloo
 Meadows J., Coslany st
 Mingay Fredk., Crook's pl
 Mitchell J., Timberhill
 Newton A., St. Stepn's. st
 Newton William, Swan ln
 Nobbs Edward, Oak street
 Parr James, Rose lane
 Peed Fredk., St. Aug's. st
 Petchell Rd., St. Bendt. st

Phillips Thomas, Finket st
 Pitcher Henry, Rose lane
 Rope Wm., Rising Sun ln
 St. Quintin R. W., King st
 Salmon John, King street
 Savory David, Rupert st
 Slipper E. Southwell st
 Smith E., Up. St. Giles' st
 Stolham B., Southwell st
 Stribling Fredk., Union st
 Tattam Richard, Lady's ln
 Taylor George, Rose lane
 Thorn W., Magdalen st
 Trollop George, Hall road
 Trory William, Bethel st
 Turner Wm., Wastlegt. st
 White Richard, Lady's ln
 Wild Thomas, Heigham pl
 Wilson Sarah, Barrack st
 Woods Wm., Union street
 Yaxley Thos., Cross st, Upl
GROCERS & TEADLRS.

* *Wholesale and Retail.*

(See also *Shopkeepers.*)

Absolon E. N., Wensum st
 Aldrich J., W. Pottergt. st
 Avey Thomas, Ber street
 *Back & Co., 3 Haymarkt
 *Banham F. J., Haymkt
 Barrow Hy., White Lion st
 *Beecheno F. R., London st
 *Belding W., Magdalen st
 Bennett Wm., Timberhill
 Betts Henry, Timberhill
 Bexfield Richd., Trory st
 *Bream and Bennett, St.
 Peter's street

Brook T. V., St. Peter's st
 Brown Hy., 14 The Walk
 Brown Isaac, Tinkler's ln
 *Browne S., Palace plain
 *Bugden T. & E., Muspole st
 Bunting John, Bedford st
 *Butcher Robert and Ne-
 phew, Bank plain
 Cannell J., St. Benedict st
 Carver R., Southwell road
 Caston J., St. Benedict st
 Candler G., White Lion st
 Chamberlin J., Post Off. st
 Clarke Sarah, Ber street
 Coe Edw., Lower Goat ln
 Co-operative Stores, Ber
 street, Oak st, &c. &c.
 *Coman Hy., St. Bendt. st
 *Copeman & Sons, The Wlk
 *Dakin & Co., Davey pl
 Dawson G., St. Benedt. st
 Ducker J. F., L. Westwick st
 Dunham Geo., Grove pl
 Durrant Henry, Ber street
 Durrant Rt., Ch. st., St. Miles
 Ellison J. S., Dove street

*Fisher J., St. Stephen's st
 *Fisher Rt., Brdg. st., St. G
 Fitch Charles, Coslany st
 Forster T., W. Pottergt. st
 Foster Joseph, Sussex st
 *Freeman C. R. St. Peter's st
 *Freeman E. J., London st
 *Freeman Hy., St. Peter's st
 Galey Thos., St. Bendt. st
 Garnham W. H., Hall rd
 Gill John, Coslany street
 Goggs W. D., U. St. Giles' st
 *Goldsmith J., St. Stepn's st
 Hall Wm., Unthanks road
 Halls J., Somerleyton st
 *Hardy J., Rampant H. st
 Henney C., Eagle street
 Herring Benj., Cowgate st
 Hill Elric, Gildengate and
 Heigham street, &c.
 Hill John, Cowgate street
 Howes A. & Son, Giles' hill
 Huddleston W., St. Stpn's st
 *Hutton John, Briggs st
 Jermy George, Ber st
 *Kerrison & Co., Ber st
 King Russell, King st, Cpl
 *Ladyman & Co., The Walk
 Lake Wm., St. Stephen's st
 *Lambert F., Lr. Goat ln
 Lammas Bros., The Walk
 Large Chas., Bishopgt. st
 Large John, Julian st
 Mann Sl., Upr. Surrey st
 Miles John, Alma street
 Money James, Bethel st
 Morter Robert, Norfolk st
 Muskett Jas., Dereham rd
 Mutimer Samuel, Oak st
 Neale J. F., St. Andw's. pln
 *Newson & Co., Magdln. st
 Nightingale W., Botolph st
 Norton Robt., Magdalen st
 Parker Frederick, Ber st
 Parker Wm., Dereham rd
 *Pratt A., Wensum street
 Pulham Wm., Coslany st
 Pye W. M., St. Augustine st
 Randall Rd., Magdalen st
 Reynolds J. J., Norfolk st
 Rix Charles E., Oak st
 Rouse M. G., St. Stephn's. st
 Scrutton Henry, Bethel st
 Seaman Rd., Gildengate st
 Sewell C., Lower Goat ln
 Simpson Rt. L., Magdln. st
 Smith John, Timber hill
 Snelling T., Magdalen st
 Springall Jas., Tombland
 Stockings M. B., St. Stpn's. st
 *Taylor & Co., Old Haymkt
 Thompson H. C., Magdln. st
 Thompson T. W., City rd

Thurston Brs. St. Bendet. st
 Tidd Robert, Oak street
 Todd W. H., St. Cathn's. pln
 Turner S., West Pottergt.
 Wade Charles, Rupert st
 Websdale James, King st
 Whitrick J., West Pottergt
 Wild Edward, Haymarket
 Wilkin Chas., Botolph st
 Williams J., Bedford st
 Williams J. H., Duke st
 Woolbright B. 3 Briggs st
 GUN MAKERS, &c.

Cartwright Wm., Rampant
 Horse street

Jefferies G., Golden Ball st
 GUTTAPERCHADLRS.
 Dicks R. & J., St. Stepn's. st
 Shalders J., Redwell st
 Snelling Wm., Orford hill
 HABERDASHERS.

(See also Hosiers.)

Blackburn E., St. Cath's. pln
 Brennan Eliz., London st
 Denmark H. W., Magdn. st
 Fox Hugh, St. Stphn's. st
 Gray Edward, Tombland
 Green Wm., Magdalen st
 Herring Benj., Cowgt. st
 Hunt & Godfrey, London st
 King & Seppings, Magdln. st
 Lovett H., St. Stephen's st
 Miller A., St. Cathne's. pln
 Moore & Co., St. Giles' st
 Rump J., 8 Haymarket
 Smith E., Lower Goat ln
 Warman Z. W., Bedford st
 White A. & D., London st
 Wills G. E., Heigham st
 HACKNEY MASTERS.
 (See Coach, &c., Letters.)

HAIRDRESSERS

And Perfumers.

Allen Wm., Magdalen st
 Amiss Stephen, Oak st
 Armes J. J., St. Giles' st
 Buttifant D., Gldn. Ball st
 Craske Henry, Cobourg st
 Crotch M., Cowgate st
 Curtis John, St. Peter st
 Dew B. E., jun., Butchery
 Dunn S., Magdalen street
 Edwards E. M., London st
 Edwards M., Red Lion st
 Gedge Wm. J., King st
 Gerard W. S., Botolph st
 Girdlestone R., Upper St.
 Giles' street
 Gray James, Bethel street
 Gray John, Rose lane
 Hallows John, Angel st
 Harpley Thos., Cowgt. st
 Hartley Wm., Litt. Orford st

Holmes Robert, Palace pln
 Kemp G. P., Exchange st
 Lincoln Miles, Union st
 Lincoln Morris, 21 Row
 Lofty James, Colegate st
 Marris W., St. Benedict st
 Moore James, Ber street
 Moore I., West Pottergt. st
 Nuce Wm., Lr. King st
 Nunn J., St. Augustine st
 Nunn James, Dereham rd
 Parnell W. A., St. Mary's. pln
 Plumstead F., Magdln. st
 Plumstead Rt. Wensum st
 Plumstead R., jun. Julian st
 Powell J., St. Benedict st
 Randall T., Vauxhall road
 Ray J. A., Coslany street
 Riches Edw., Bedford st
 Riches J., Golden Ball st
 Riches Robert, Timberhill
 Seager Robert, Ber street
 Spink J., St. Augustine st
 Stigles Daniel, Fishgate s
 Sword J., jun., Rose lane
 Thorpe Wm. St. Stphn's. st
 Tyzack W. V., London st
 Wade Robert, Bank street
 Ward C. P., White Lion st
 Wilding Hy., St. Stepn's. st

HAIR-SEATING

And Curled Hair Mfrs.

Burrell John, Havelock st
 Finch Wm., Weavers' ln
 Gunton Thomas, Oak st
 HARDWARE DEALERS

See Cutlers & Ironmngrs.

HATTERS.

Bayes W. A., Market place
 Beasley & Son, 11 London st
 Bond Wm., 30 London st
 Boughen W., 5 London st
 Browne and Barker, 10
 London street

Downes & Co., London st
 Haldenstein P., Queen st
 Jennings T., Magdalen st
 Livock W. T., London st
 Mallett & Co., 2 London st
 Potter & Co., 5 The Walk
 Todd W. A., 16 London st
 Tomlinson & Co., Castle st
 Vincent James, Fye bridge
 Wells T., St. Greg's. Ch. alley

HORSE BREAKERS.

Abel John, Chapelfld. rd
 Andrews W., Wastlegt. st
 Leman W., Crescent pl
 Pratt Rd. J., Northmbd. st
 Steel Wm., St. Giles' rd

HORSE DEALERS.

Abel J., Chapelfield road
 Andrews W., Wastlegt. st

Jolly Henry, Golding st
Palmer Ts., Upr. Surrey st
Robinson J., Chapelfd. rd
HOSIERS.

*See Haberdashers & Linen
Drapers.*

Asknew G., 20 The Walk
Boughen Wm., London st
Browne & Barker, London st
Gray Edward, Tomblond
Hall & Iloft, St. Stepn's. st
Kent Henry, London st
Lane Jph., All Saints' grn
Oxley Richd., 6 London st
Page Joseph, 13 Briggs st
Rump J., 8 Haymarket
Skelton J. (*manufacturer*)

St. James' Factory
Theobald & Son, London st
Tomlinson & Co., Castle st
Wilson Rt., St. Benedict st
HOT PRESSERS.

Barker T., Rosemary lane
Bayfield W.H., Gildengt. st
Harper J., Bridge st. St. G.
Howes Thomas, Coslany st
Lloyd & Dawson, Colegt. st
Metcalf H. & J., Colegt. st
Stark & Co., Duke's palace
Willett & Co., Pottergt. st
HOTELS, INNS, AND
TAVERNS.

Adam & Eve. Eliz. Howe,
Tabernacle street
Adelaide Tav., T. Madge,
Pitt street
Adelphi, Mary C. Land,
White Lion street
Albert Tavern, W. Clarke,
Albert street
Albert, W. Coleman, Ber st
Albion, Sarah English,
Market place
All Saints' Tavern, Wm.
Lowe, All Saints' green
Allies, Robert Thompson,
Bedford street
Alma Tavern, Ed. Nichols,
Cow hill [road
Anchor, S. Fletcher, Silver
Anchor, Charles Osborne,
Ten Bell lane
Anchor, T. Betts, Surrey st
Anchor of Hope, C. Spar-
row, Bracondale
Angel, W. Harris, Trowse
Millgate
Angel, Robt. Moss, Oak st
Angel, C. Dover, Nw Catton
Artichoke, J. Tibbenham,
Magdalen street
Bakers' Arms, A. Myhill,
Palace plain

Bakers' Arms, W. Fulcher,
Gashouse hill
Bakers' Arms, J. S. Betts,
Coslany street
Balloon, E. Crowe, Lower
Westwick street
Bank Tavern, W. Surflin,
Bank street
Barn Tavern, J. Coldham,
Barn road
Bartholomew Tavern, J.
Lait, Thorn lane
Bath House, S. Hughes,
Oak street
Bear Inn, Rt. Ames, Mkt pl
Bear and Staff, J. Thomp-
son, Fisher's lane
Beehive, Wm. Anthony,
St. Peter's street
Beehive, J. Gearing, St.
Stephen's street
Beehive, J. Rackham, St.
Benedict street
Beehive, W. D. Green, St.
Paul's plain [ford hill
Bell Hotel, B. Smith, Or-
Bess of Bedlam, Js. Parker,
Oak street [King st
Bird-in-Hand, W. Merrall,
Bird-in-Hand, Wm. James
Taylor, New Catton
Bird-in-Hand, A. Blyth,
Barrack street
Black Boys, Colegate st
Black Chequers, Stephen
Howard, Cowgate
Black Eagle, Chas. Wade,
Rupert street
Black Horse, King street
Black Horse, J. Aylmer,
Wensum street
Black Horse, D. Ransom,
Heigham
Black Horse, S. P. Wells,
St. Giles' street
Black Horse, T. Riches,
St. Giles' road
Black Prince, T. Goddard,
Upper Walk
Black Swan, J. White, St.
Peter's street
Boar's Head Hotel, G.
Figg, Surrey street
Bolingbroke's Stores, J.
King, Bank plain
Bowling-green Tap, J.
Potter, Theatre street
Brazen Doors, J. Brighton,
Lame Dog lane
Bricklayers' Arms, G. Ful-
ler, Union street
Bricklayers' Arms, David
Sadd, Bull's close

Bricklayers' Arms, G. J.
Thompson, Cattle mkt
Bridge House, Robt. Tid-
man, Bishop's bridge
British Lion, T. Clarke,
Cobourg st [King st
British Lion, W. Ellison,
Buff Coat Inn, Jph. Daniels,
Buffcoat lane
Bull, J. Shorten, Magdln. st
Bull, Rt. Parkerson, Bull cl
Bull, D. Thornton, Saint
Stephen's street
Bull & Butcher, S. Colby,
St. Giles' hill [Ber st
Bull's Head, Wm. Blyth,
Butchers' Arms, Elizabeth
Legood, Ber street
Bushel, J. Bullock, Saint
Augustine's street
Cabinet Makers' Arms, B.
Strange, Redwell street
Cambridge (The), William
Campling, Haymarket
Canteen, G. Thompson,
Barracks
Canterbury Hall, T. Foul-
sham, Wastlegate street
Cardinal's Cap, G. Walker,
St. Benedict street
Carpenter's Arms, Henry
Blackburn, Thorn lane
Castle Hotel, Mrs Taylor,
Castle hill
Castle Tavern, J. Walker,
Spitalfields
Cat and Fiddle, A. Blythe,
Magdalen street
Catherine Wheel, Robert
Felstead, St. Augustn. st
Cattle Market, Hy. Crick-
more, Cattle market
Cellar House, My. Cubitt,
King street
Cellar House, J. Fish, Eaton
Do., J. Matthews, Barrk. st
Do., S. Mitson, Bridge st
Champion, Sarah Burnard,
Chapelfield road
Cherry Tree, J.N. Browne,
Cherry street
Church Style, G. Easto,
St. Peter's street
Cinder Ovens, Henry Wil-
liams, King street
City Arms, C. Widdows,
St. Andrew's plain
City of Norwich, W. B.
Blackburn, St. Stepn's. pln
Club House, J. D. Calton,
Old Post Office yard
Clarence Harbour, Chas.
Smithy, Thorpe hamlet

- Coach & Horses, William Hales, Union street
 Coach and Horses, Robert Roll, Red Lion street
 Coach and Horses, J. Cattermole, Thorpe hamlet
 Coach & Horses, E. Daines, Bethel street
 Coach Makers' Arms, Jas. Thurling, St. Stephn's rd
 Coach Makers' Arms, Rt. Parfitt, Bethel street
 Cock, S. Battrum, Lakenham
 Cock, E. Holmes, King st
 Cock, G. Peacock, Upper St. Giles' street
 Compasses, Philip Pearce, Upper King street
 Coopers' Arms, Hy. Hubbard, Princes street
 Cork Cutters' Arms, J. Robinson, Bridge st St G.
 Corn Exchange Tav., R. A. Brown, Little London st
 Corn Exchange, C. Moore, Bridge st, St. George's
 Corn Exch. Vaults, Barwell & Son, Post office st
 Cottage, Edw. Waterton, Silver road
 Cow & Hare, Sar. Armes, Heigham street
 Cricketers' Arms, R. Wood, Red Lion street
 Crocodile, Wm. Graves, Heigham street
 Crooked Billet, J. Brown, Heigham street
 Cross Keys, John Abbs, Magdalen street
 Crown Inn, J. Middleton, Bridge street, St. Geo's
 Crown Inn, Edward Wigg, St. Benedict street [hill
 Crown, G. Townsend, Elm
 Crown & Angel, M. Daynes, St. Stephen's street
 Crown & Anchor, R. Quantrell, Gildengate street
 Crystal Palace, J. Barker, Dereham road
 Curriers' Arms, G. T. Bull, Union street
 Curriers' Arms, D. Vincent, St. Stephens' street
 Curriers' Arms, J. Rouse, St. Giles' street
 Dawson's Chop House, W. Dawson, Upper Walk
 Dial, J. Burdett, Derehm. rd
 Dog, J. Wigger, St. Pl's. pln
 Dolphin, T. Maxwell, Upr. Heigham
 Dolphin, J. Weeks, Coslany street
 Dove, Sus. Roll, Muspole st
 Dove, G. Bales, St. Jas. st
 Dove, W. Senior, Lower Westwick street
 Drum, E. Holmes, Lower Westwick street
 Duke of Norfolk, J. Middleton, Church path
 Duke of Marlborough, H. Howard, Fishgate street
 Duke of Sussex, J. Stangroom, Botolph street
 Duke of Wellington, E. Pitt, Wellington lane
 Duke of Wellington, S. Mitchell, Chapel st, Upl
 Duke of Wellington, J. Self, St. Stephen's street
 Duke of York, J. Pinnoek, Thorpe Hamlet
 Duke's Palace, J. Snowling, Duke street
 Duke's Tavern, C. Franklin, Tombland
 Duncan Arms, W. Burrows, Magdalen street
 Dun Cow, S. Smith, Oak st
 Dun Cow, —, Pockthorpe
 Dyers' Arms, S. Freeman, Quay side
 Eagle, Susan Minns, St. Gregory's Church alley
 Eagle, C. High, Newmarket road
 Eagle Tavern, Geo. High, West Pottergate street
 Eagle Tavern, W. J. Bunting, Lower Westwick st
 Eagle & Child, J. Phillips, Golden Ball street
 Earl of Leicester, W. M. Howard, Brazen doors rd
 Earl of Leicester, T. Riches, Dereham road
 East-end Retreat, W. Moy, Thorpe hamlet
 Eastern Counties' Railway Tavern, E. Warnes, Foundry bridge
 Eastern Union Railway Tav. Wilde, St. Stephen's rd
 Eaton Cottage, C. Read, Mount Pleasant
 Eight Ringers, T. Cunningham, Coslany st
 Elephant, H. Eaton, Magdalen street
 Elephant and Castle, G. Lanham, King street
 Elm Tavern, W. Cadney, Princes street
 Elm Tavern, Rt. Spencer, Magdalen street
 Engineers' Tavern, Wm. Arthur, Julian street
 Exchange Hotel, (temp.) F. Colsey, Exchange st
 Excise Coffee House, Richard Plane, Lr. Goat lane
 Exhibition, Wm. Tupman, Ber street
 Express Train, W. P. Hatch, Rose lane
 Farriers' Arms, W. Nichols, Pottergate street
 Fishmongers' Arms. W. Townshend, Butchery
 Fleece Inn, J. Currie, Bridewell alley
 Fleckered Bull, J. Barrett, Ber street
 Flower-in-Hand, T. Delph, Pitt street
 Flying Dutchman, Mrs Hazlewood, Trafalgar st
 Fortune of War, E. Gibson, Calvert street
 Foundry Bridge Tav., Amy Whalley, Foundry Bdg
 Fountain, J. Debbage, St. Benedict street
 Fox & Hounds, D. Bancalari, Ber street
 Freemasons' Arms, Robert Carver, Hall road
 Free Trade Tavern, Joseph Brook, William street
 Free Trade Tavern, Wm. London, Rose lane
 French Horn, T. Betts, Bedford street
 Gardeners' Arms, F. Cooper, Timberhill
 Gardeners' Arms, P. Chapman, Tinkler's lane
 George Inn, H. Warner, Haymarket
 George Inn, J. Woodhouse, St. Stephen's street
 George IV., J. Deeks, Ber st
 George IV., Charles Miller, Chapel street
 Gibraltar, A. F. Wills, Upper Heigham
 Gin Shop, Mrs Fitt, Castle Meadow
 Globe Inn, Philip Lines, Globe street
 Globe Tavern, J. J. Bacon, Globe lane
 Golden Can, W. Flaxman, Broad st. St. George's
 Golden Can, J. Briggs, Gildengate street

Golden Cross, T.D. Dunch, Charing cross	Jolly Farmers, Robt. Pow- ley, Castle hill	Lord Howe, G. J. Bell, St. Benedict street
Golden Dog, W.C. Haines, Magdalen street	Jolly Farmers, G. Palmer, Charing cross	Lord John Russell, C. A. Betts, Dereham road
Golden Fleece, Fishgate	Jolly Gardeners, R. Mack- ley, Infirmary road	Lord Nelson, J. Daynes, Trafalgar street
Golden Lion, J. Bloyce, St. John's st	Jolly Gardeners, T. E. Stockwell, Brunswick st	Lord Nelson, J. Munford, Nelson street
Golden Lion, E. Stone, King street	Jolly Hatters, R. Minns, Cowgate	Lord Nelson, E. Smith, West Pottergate
Golden Wheat Sheaf, A.D. Lane, St. Stephen's st	Jolly Topers, J. F. Calver, Oak street	Lord Nelson, J. Manning, Upper Walk
Goose and Gridiron, J. Butcher, Lit. Orford st	Jubilee, R. Byles, Ber st	Lord Nelson, Sarah Watts, Dereham road
Grapes, J. Hammond, Red Lion street	Keel & Wherry, J. Cooper, King street	Lord Raglan, James Balls, Spitalfields
Grapes Hotel, J. Clarke, St. Giles' street	Kett's Castle, John Watts, Spitalfields	Magpie, J. Dunthorne, St. Augustine's gate
Green Dragon, T. T. Ro- binson, Lit. London st	Kimberley Arms, J. Hall, Kimberley street	Maid's Head, W. Webster, Wensum street
Green Man, W. Francis, King street	King's Arms, Mrs. E. Yax- ley, Botolph street	Mariners' Arms, R. Staf- ford, Mariner's lane
Greenhill Gardens, Susan Winter, St. Augustine's	King's Arms, R. Bray, Ber street	Marquis of Granby, J. Pux- ley, Bishopgate street
Greyhound, John Nichols, Ber street	King's Arms, M.A. Smith, Oak street	Marquis of Granby, J. Mackley, Barrack street
Greyhound, Eliz. Porter, Rampant Horse street	King's Arms, Hy. James, Bishop's bridge	Marquis of Lothian, H. Harbord, Lothian st
Guildhall, Richard Hanks, Market place	King's Arms, J. Jolly, Hall road	Masonic Tavern, C. Carr, Elm hill
Half Moon, Richard Bra- zell, Upper Walk	King's Arms, F. H. Span- ton, Ber street	Mitre, R. Ellis, Briggs st
Half Moon, W. Pretty, Dereham road	King's Arms, Jas. Spratt, Bethel street	Moon and Stars, Mary A. Williams, Duke street
Hampshire Hog, W. Cut- ting, St. Swithin's Ch. alley	King's Head, J. Middle- ton, Magdalen street	Morgan's Cellar House, J. Cooper, King street
Heart's Ease, B. Sayer, Plumstead road	King's Head, Mary Dough- ty, Davey place	Morning Star, Dd. Storey, Pottergate street
Hen and Chickens, L. Jef- fries, St. Mary's plain	King's Head, J. Rodwell, Gildengate street	Napier Tavern, Ann Hen- dry, Cattle market
Hoop Inn, J. Amies, St. Stephen's road	King's Head, W. Shingles, Upper St. Giles' street	Nelson's Monument, B. Smith, King street
Hope Brewery, A. Burgess, St. Saviour's lane	Lamb, R. Bailey, Haymkt	Nelson Tavern, T. B. Cos- grove, Timberhill
Hope Tavern, T. Middle- ton, Calvert street	Lamb, Rbt. Nixon, Eaton	Nelson Tavern, Frederick Staff, Bedford street
Hop Pole, H. Shaw, St. Faith's lane	Lame Dog, J. Sloper, Lame Dog road	New Brewery, W. Cun- nington, Lr. Westwick st
Horse Barracks, W. Petch, Barrack street	Light Horseman, W. Tuffs, Botolph street	New Brewery, Chas. Goat, Barrack street
Hot Pressers' Arms, Robt. Rose, Coslany street	Lily, Mary A. Clarke, Ber st	New City, B. Clover, King street, Crook's place
Jack of Newbury, J. Up- croft, Magdalen street	Lion and Castle, Benjamin Bully, Timberhill	New Mills, Robert Lark- man, Lower Westwick st
John Bull, William Lock, Union street	Little Buck, W. Moore, Oak street	Norfolk Hotel, Anne Har- ris, St. Giles' street
Jolly Brewers, T. Cubitt, Magdalen street	Little Tuns, F. Ball, Cha- pelfield road	Norfolk and Norwich Chop House, G. Bloomfield, Market place
Jolly Butchers, J. Dam- brock, Ber street	Lock & Key, M. Bell, Ber st	Norfolk Railway House, R. S. Nash, Foundry Bridge
Jolly Dealers, J. Thorne, Cattle market	Locomotive, Robert Mor- ter, Norfolk street	Norfolk Tavern, Robert Morter, Norfolk street
Jolly Drovers, W. Mason, Ber street	London Coffee House, T. Sapey, Rampt. Horse st	
	London Tavern, W. Smith, Saint Andrew's hill	
	Lord Camden, Rbt. Bruff, Charing cross	

- Norwich Arms, S. Pegg,
 Ber street
 Norwich Port, W. Balls,
 King street
 Nursery Tavern, B. Lamb,
 Havelock street
 Oak Shades, Rebecca Nash,
 Lower Goat lane
 Odd Fellow's Arms, J.
 Barber, Ber street
 Old Barge, T. L. Nockolds,
 King street
 Old Friends, Ber street
 Old Lobster, J. Amies,
 Lobster lane
 Old Music House, E. Oli-
 ver, King street
 Orchard Tavern, Robert
 Cooper, St. Faith's lane
 Ostrich, R. B. Towler,
 Spitalfields
 Oxford, J. F. Fenn, Up. Wlk
 Oxford Tavern, P. M. Wells,
 Oxford street
 Paul Pry, W. Paston, St.
 Giles' hill
 Peacock, J. Colman, St.
 Stephen's plain
 Perseverance Tavern, L.
 Dawes, William street
 Pheasant Cock, J. Blake,
 St. Catherine's plain
 Phoenix Brewery, J. M.
 Hubbard, Magdalen st
 Pine Apple, C. Hudson,
 St. Martin's lane
 Pine Apple, W. Jarvis,
 Trowse Millgate
 Plasterers' Arms, L. Bur-
 rowes, Cowgate street
 Plough, M. Coe, Cattle Mkt
 Plough, W. Cooper, St.
 Benedict street
 Plumbers' Arms, J. Hew-
 ing, Princes street
 Pope's Head, Robert Love-
 day, Saint Peter's street
 Portland Arms, A. Brett,
 Church path
 Post Office Tavern, E. Thur-
 low, Post Office street
 Prince of Denmark, J. Pratt
 Sprowston road
 Prince of Wales, M. Lam-
 bert, Cowgate street
 Prince of Wales, W. Delph,
 jun., St. Augustine st
 Prince of Wales, J. Canner,
 St. Benedict street
 Prospect House, W. Thur-
 low, Philadelphia
 Queen Anne, E. Raven,
 Church street, St. Miles'
- Queen's Arms, J. Minns,
 Magdalen street
 Queen Caroline, W. Briggs,
 Oak street
 Queen's Head, Isaac Fox,
 Upper St. Giles' street
 Queen's Head, W. Love,
 Cowgate street
 Queen of Hungary, J. W.
 Taylor, St. Benedict st
 Queen Victoria, J. Faller,
 Adelaide street
 Railway Inn, J. Wilson,
 Trowse Millgate
 Railway & Comrel. Hotel,
 J. Thursby, St. Giles' st
 Rainbow, W. Green, King st
 Rainbow, William Hayne,
 Holl's lane
 Rampant Horse Hotel, M.
 Louth, Rampt. Horse st
 Rampant Horse, J. Tench,
 Fishgate street
 Raven, D. Rowland, King st
 Red Cow, A. G. Barnard,
 Cow hill
 Red House, C. Lake, Tim-
 berhill street
 Red Lion, J. Fletcher,
 Bridge st, St. Andrew's
 Red Lion, W. Gardiner,
 London street
 Red Lion, F. W. Press,
 Magdalen street
 Red Lion, G. Potter, Mag. st
 Red Lion, S. P. Boden,
 Bishopgate street
 Red Lion, J. Stannard,
 Eaton
 Red Rose, E. Burgess,
 Back of the Inns
 Reindeer, J. Kerridge,
 Dereham road
 Ribs of Beef, J. Ecclestone
 Wensum street
 Richmond Tav., P. Young,
 Bracondale
 Rifleman, J. Campling,
 Cross lane
 Rising Sun, John Abel,
 Chapelfield road
 Rising Sun, J. G. Burton,
 Rising Sun lane
 Rising Sun, W. Playford,
 Golden Ball street
 Robin Hood, Rt. Gosling,
 Dereham road
 Roebuck, J. Saddler, Ch. pth
 Rope Makers' Arms, Wm.
 Quantrell, L. Hellesdn. rd
 Rose, C. Anderson, Saint
 Stephen's street
 Rose, H. Hogg, Magdn. st
- Rose, Benj. Fearnside, Pa-
 lace plain
 Rose, D. Gent, St. Aug's. st
 Rose, R. Burrell, Oak st
 Rose, H. Pyle, King street
 Rose, R. Wordingham, St.
 Catherine's plain
 Rose Tavern, R. Nichols, do
 Rose and Crown, R. Gibbs,
 Bishopgate street
 Rose and Thistle, J. Mat-
 thews, Barn road
 Rose Valley, Wm. Hall,
 Unthanks road
 Rosemary, H. Cartwright,
 Rosemary lane
 Royal Exchange, J. Cubitt,
 Julian street
 Royal Exchange, G. Mal-
 lows, Upper Walk
 Royal Hotel, Geo. States,
 The Walk
 Royal Hotel Tap, E. Pro-
 vart, Back of the Inns
 Royal Oak, M. A. Brown,
 St. Augustine street
 Royal Oak, J. Nockall,
 Chapel street
 Royal Oak, W. Webster,
 Ber street
 Royal Standard, W. Moore,
 Ber street
 Royal Standard, A. Kemp,
 Chapel street
 Royal Victoria, H. Thurlow,
 Saint Stephen's road
 Saracen's Head, J. Gilden,
 West Pottergate street
 Saracen's Head, J. Scowen,
 Saint Giles' street
 Sardinian Tavn. J. Howard,
 Saint Stephen's street
 Sawyers, W. Thompson,
 Saint Paul's plain
 Seven Stars, W. Denmark,
 Barrack street
 Shakespere, T. R. Booth,
 Colegate street
 Shakespere, Robt. Hollis,
 Theatre street
 Ship, G. Davey, King st
 Ship, T. Harris, Thorn ln
 Ship, J. Parkerson, King st
 Ship, T. W. Sabberton,
 Mousehold
 Shoulder of Mutton, C.
 Mower, Botolph street
 Shoulder of Mutton, H.
 Cawdron, St. Andw's. ln
 Sir John Barleycorn, H.
 L. Mason, Orford hill
 Somerset Tavern, William
 Yallop, Union street

- Sons of Commerce, E. Cox, Thorn lane
 Southwell Arms, J. Brinkley, Hall road
 Spear-in-Hand, J. Wyatt, Vauxhall street
 Sportsman, Wm. White, Northumberland street
 Sportsman, Richd. Batson, Barrack street
 Spread Eagle, Sus. Humphreys, Sussex street
 Spread Eagle Tavern, J. Huggins, Haymarket
 Staff of Life, S. Harvey, Fishgate street
 Staff of Life, B. Mason, Saint Augustine street
 Stag, Richard Petchell, Saint Benedict street
 Star Hotel, W. Noakes, Haymarket
 Star and Crown, Susannah Knights, Timberhill
 Steam Packet, Mary Hilling, King street
 Steam Packet, J. Mayes, Saint Catherine's plain
 Steam Packet, W. Thompson, Lower King street
 St. Paul's Tavern, Samuel Severn, Cowgate street
 Suffolk Arms, W. Wilkinson, Oak street
 Sun, F. W. Sparks, Saint Giles' street
 Sun and Anchor, T. E. Thorpe, Colegate street
 Surrey Inn, J. Cornwell, Southwell road
 Surrey Tavern, Jas. Starland, Surrey road
 Sussex Arms, J. George, Saint Augustine street
 Swan Hotel, Ann Asker, Saint Peter's street
 Swan, W. Graver, Magdln. st
 Swan with two Necks, J. G. Betts, St. Stephen's st
 Swan with two Necks, J. Andrews, Upper Walk
 Swiss Cottage, H. Clifford, Dereham road
 Ten Bells, Henry Brown, Saint Benedict street
 Theatre Tavern, S. King, Bethel street
 Thorn Tavern, Robt. Larkman, Ber street
 Three Horse Shoes, G. Drake, Palace street
 Three Kings, G. L. Lambert, Saint Benedict st
 Three Pigeons, Jas. Lane, Charing cross
 Three Pigeons, Sar. Newman, Fishgate street
 Three Tuns, Rt. Thompson, King street
 Tiger, W. Murrell, Fishgt
 Toper, S. Bryant, Thorn In
 Trowel and Hammer, W. Spurling, St. Steph's. rd
 Trumpet, Robert Fuller, Saint Stephen's street
 Tuns, W. Lynn, Coslany st
 Tuns, C. Cowan, All St's. gn
 Tuns, W. Kemp, Chapel fld
 Turkey Cock, Mrs Swash, Church st, St. Simon
 Two Brewers, J. Powley, Saint John street
 Two Quarts, Jas. Cooper, Bridge st, St. George's
 Two Quarts, John Riches, Pottergate street
 Unicorn, G. Browne, St. Stephen's street
 Unicorn, Isaac Easton, Coslany street
 Vauxhall Tavern, Charles Bunn, Vauxhall street
 Victoria Tavern, Robert Plumstead, Julian street
 Victoria Tavern, F. Loneragan, Magdalen street
 Victoria Tavern, Charlotte Roe, Pottergate street
 Victoria Vaults, J. H. Bowgen, Lower Westwick st
 Vine Tavern, T. Mackley, Saint Benedict street
 Vine, M. A. Daniels, Dove st
 Vine, J. Laws, St. Giles' st
 Volunteer, Daniel Leman, Earham
 Waggon and Horses, J. Willsea, Coslany street
 Waggon and Horses, F. Riley, Tombland
 Walnut Shades, Old Post Office yard
 Waterloo, Charles Miller, Upper Walk
 Waterman, C. Huggins, King street
 Waterman, Robt. Whaites, Lower Westwick street
 Waterman's Arms, R. Wallace, St. Anne's st
 Wellington Tavern, G. Willis, Muspole street
 West-end Retreat, Wm. Skoyles, Holl's lane
 Whalebone Inn, E. Sexton, New Catton
 Wheat Sheaf, John Hart, Bethel street
 Whip & Nag, Robert Read, Pitt street
 White Cottage, A. Towell, Philadelphia
 Whitefriars Tavern, R. G. Collett, Whitefriars st
 White Hart, J. Browne, St. Peter's street
 White Hart, Wm. Emms, Ber street
 White Horse, Ed. Stubbs, Saint Andrew's street
 White Horse, W. Hewitt, St. Mary's Church alley
 White Horse, W. Mason, Magdalen street
 White Horse, W. Gardiner, Haymarket
 White Horse, G. Gibson, Crook's place
 White Horse, William Rix, Coslany street
 White Lion, My. A. King, Princes street
 White Lion, Fredk. Crowe, Magdalen street
 White Lion, Wm. Hall, Palace plain
 White Lion, W. Howman, Oak street
 White Lion, W. Lawn, St. Benedict street
 White Rose, T. Tomlinson, Back of the Inns
 White Swan, B. Cogman, Cowgate street
 Wild Man, J. Beeton, Bedford street
 William IV., J. Worledge, Gildengate street
 William IV., Rt. Baldwin, King st, Crook's place
 William IV., G. Matthews, Thorpe hamlet
 Windham Arms, J. T. Aldous, Grove place
 Windmill, J. Saul, Ber st
 Windsor Castle, W. Sillis, Barrack street
 Wine Coopers' Arms, G. Madge, St. Augustine st
 Do., F. Fitt, West Pottergt
 Woolpack, W. W. Butcher, Golden Ball street
 Woolpack, Mary Barnes, Saint George's plain
 World's-End, W. Drage, World's-End lane
 Wounded Hart, H. Houghton, Saint Peter's street
 Wrestlers, J. Fake, St. Jas

Yarmouth Arms, J. Snelling, Pudding lane
Yarn Factory, C. Bindley, Cowgate street

York Tavern, Mary Eastaugh, Castle meadow
BEER HOUSES.

Adams J., St. Geo's. plain
Adams W., Cowgate street
Anderson J., Howard st
Atkins T., Heigham street
Balls F., Chapelfield road
Barker William, Pitt street
Benefather T., Oak street
Bidwell John, Oak street
Blyth I., Unthanks road
Blyth J., Quay side
Blyth Jas., Twenty-one row
Brewster G., Thorpe ham
Briggs W.H., Magdalen st
Brooks T. V., St. Peter's st
Brown W. T. King street
Burton Robt., Thorpe ham
Carver W., Trowse Millgt
Colby S., Saint Giles' hill
Cole E., Earham road
Daynes H., Queen street
Drake F., Coslany street
Earl J., Magdalen street
Eke Wm., St. Stephen's st
Elliott G., Cowgate street
Finch W., Weaver's lane
Fisk A., Upper King street
Fountain Mary, King st
Fox James, Alms street
Freestone S., New Catton
Gambia J., Ber street
Gooch Isaac, Queen street
Grand Robert, Duke street
Graves Rt., Bull Close road
Haggith J., Coslany street
Hobart C., Palace plain
Hook William, Oak street
Howes Henry, King st
Hyde Hy., Upr. Goat lane
Kent C., St. Paul's street
Kerry J., Northumbld. st
Kilburn W., Rose lane
Loveday G., Palace plain
Marrison J., Bridge street
Merry Edward, Elm hill
Middleton T., Coslany st
Moore E., Lwr. Westwick st
Moore Jas., St. Paul's Bk. In
Moore John, Fishgate st
Newby Wm., Cobourg st
Nobbs Henry, Coslany st
Paston Robert, Union st
Pearce Robert, Heigham st
Perry James, Silver road
Pinnock Robert, King st
Plunket J., Botolph street
Pope J., Heigham street

Powell Robert, Union st
Pye Robert, Pottergate st
Press Robert, Heigham rd
Riches Har., Weaver's In
Roll Edward, Alma street
Roll George, Coslany st
Rushbrook B., King street
Sands I., Lwr. Westwick st
Seaman M., Botolph street
Smart W., Trafalgar street
Smith G., Rampt. Horse st
Spooner E., Barrack st
Stone Edward, King st
Thompson E., Barrack st
Thompson M., Barrack st
Tuck Charles, Cowgate st
Waller Isaiah, Barrack st
Warnes Thos., Cowgate st
Websdale M., Upr. Goat In
Webster J., Magdalen st
Welton E., Brazen doors rd
Whall Robert, New Catton
Wiley S. H., Cowgate st
Wilson Abraham, Oak st
Wing Robert, Trafalgar st
Woodhouse J., Pudding In
Wright Thos., New Catton
Wurr Louisa, Grove place

IRONFOUNDERS,

Brassfounders, &c.

Barnard, Bishop, & Barnards, Norfolk Iron Wks
Barnes John, Church st.
St. Miles'
Boulton W. S., London st
Hewitt Geo., Red Lion st
Holmes & Sons, Buffcoat In
Murrell W., Crook's place
Riches & Watts, Duke's pal
Self T. (*brass*), Pottergate
Smithdale Thos., St. Ann's
Works, King street
Sparke and Co., Thorn In
Thompson Robt., Davey pl
Wright Jacob, Muspole st
IRONMONGERS.

(Iron Merchants.)*

*Baker G. (*cut nail mfr.*)
Cow hill
*Barnard, Bishop, & Barnards, 3 The Walk
Bayfield Ann and Son, Magdalen street
*Boulton W.S., London st
Brooks J., Goldenball st
*Browne J. and Sons, St. Peter's street
Buttiffant H. and J., Saint Giles' hill
Cattermoul Henry, Saint Andrew's plain
Colman and Glendennings, Rampant Horse street

*Cubitt S. D., Market pl
Flatt J., Magdalen street
Havers C., Charing cross
*Howlett & Co. 6 Haymkt
Piper & Pigg, 8 London st
Reynolds G. F. (*broker*)
Saint Ann's staithe
Smith Wm., St. Benedict st
Stevens G. C., Orford hill
*Thompson Rt., Davey pl
Thorns Rbt., Exchange st
Tyzack W. B., Bank plain
JEWELLERS.

See Watchmakers, &c.
JEWELLERS (*Working*)
Davis Mark, Ber street
Ellison Wm., Bank street
Grant Frederick, Ber st
James B., St. Andrew's st
Ransome J., Bridge street
JOINERS, &c.

(See Carpenters.)

LAND SURVEYORS,
and Land, &c. Agents.
Baldry Wm., St. Stepn's. st
Barry T. D., Castle meadw
Benest J.S., Bank chmbers
Brown J. H., Upr. King st
Browne W., St. Andrew's st
Browne W. F., Orford st
Bunn John, Pottergate st
Butcher & Sons, Theatre st
Edwards Thomas (*agent*)
Bank chambers
Fisher T., Museum street
Forrester George (*agent*)
Tombland

Gidney S. (*agent*) Palace pln
Halls H. (*agent*) Bank st
Hewitt J., Theatre street
Horne J. (*agent*) Bank st
Hornor Charles, Queen st
Millard C. W., Princes st
Newton W. (*agent*) Tombl
Phipson R. M. (*County*)
Surrey street
Wright James and Son,
Bank chambers
Wright and Woodrow,
Queen street
**LAST & BOOT TREE
MAKERS.**

Alden James, Ber street
Ampleford J., St. Benedict
Palmer Wm., Timberhill
LIBRARIES. (*See p. 186*)
LIME BURNERS.

Batch J., Barrack street
Ewing J. W. *Eaton*
Newman H. Kett's castle
Pearce P., Chapelfield rd
Pinnock Robert, Silver rd
Poll Robert, Dereham rd

LINEN & WOOLLEN DRAPERS.

See also Tea Dealers and Drapers; & Tailors & Dprs. (* are Warehousemen.)

Aldous J., Trafalgar street
Aldrich J., West Pottergt
Armstrong H., St. Andw's st
Austrin A., Orford hill
Barnes John, Union st
Bexfield Richd., Trory st
Bishop George, Haymkt
Caley N. H., London st
*Chamberlin, Sons, & Co.
Market place

*Coleman G. L., Market pl
Collins F., London street
Cundall & Keer, The Walk
Delf Mrs., St. Stephen's st
*Dexter & Moll, Market pl
*Diggins G. & Co. Bedford st
Dixon E. L., Magdalen st
Dunham J., Grove place
Dunton A., Vauxhall st
*Edwards W. P., St. Stpn. st
English & Sons, London st
Fairweather L., London st
Fiske F. R., London st
Flower J., Wensum street
Garland R. E., London st
Green E. & A., St. Benedt. st
Halls J., Somerleyton st
Henney Mrs., Eagle ter
Hilling F., Magdalen st
Hook J. J., Brazen doors st
Hlott W., St. Stephen's st
Jackson A., Dereham road
Jones Mrs E., Briggs st
Kett W. W., 2 London st
*Pigg S. & Sons, Haymkt
Piggott J. H., St. Stpn's. st
Powell Robt., 36 London st
Reynolds J. J., Norfolk st
Scott H., St. Stephen's st
Smith George, Ber street
*Snowden Henry, Bridge street, St. George's

Snowdon J. C. 9 The Walk
Spinks J., St. Augustn. gt
Stocks A. J. 12 Briggs st
Sutton H. M., St. Mary's pln
Towler H., Wensum st
Wilson Robert, Benedict st
Wright Sarah, Ber street
Youngs Wm., Magdalen st

LITHOGRAPHERS.

Browne W. F., Orford st
Browne Wm., Saint Andrew's street
Dallinger & Son, Davey pl
Emslie & Son, Back of Inns
Hall W., White Lion st
Loades B., Pottergate st

LIVERY STABLES.

Abel W., Chapelfield road
Barnard J., Golden Ball st
Baxter Robert, Chapelfield
Butcher Walter W., Golden Ball street
Cook Anna M., Pitt street
De Caux W., Castle Hotel
Gibson G., Crook's place
Mayhew Rt., Up. St. Giles' st
Platten My., Up. Surrey st
Rix Benjamin, Bethel st
Spinks J., Rampant Horse st
Steel Wm., St. Giles' road
Sword John, Rose lane

LUCIFER MATCH MANUFACTURERS.

Britton John, Oak street
Lincoln J., Synagogue st
Mace Gilbert, Cowgate
Staff John, Oak street

MALTSTERS.

(See Brewers & Maltsters.)
Brown Frederick, King st
Martineau R., King street
Mealing and Mills, King st
Read T. W., King street
Redgrave J., Church st. St. M

MANUFACTURERS.

WORSTED, SILK, &c.
Crape, Silk, Shawl, Poplin, Paramatta, Gros-de-Naples, Camlet, Merino, Alpaca, &c., &c.

(See Worsted Spinners.)

Allen G. (elastic fabrics)
St. Stephen's Back st
Barber J. L. & Co. (cotton)
St. Martin's lane
Berry Richd. (elastic glove-cloth) St. Paul's Back ln
Bolingbroke C. & F., St. Clement's Church alley
Caley N. H., London st
Case and Potter, Calvert st
Clabburn, Sons, & Crisp, Pitt street

Clarke John, Redwell st
Cundall and Keer (shawls)
19 The Walk

French Robert (crape) Mill yard, Saint Mary's
Grout and Co. (silk crape, &c.) Lower Westwick st.

Hinde F. and Son, Botolph street

Jay G. & Son (mohair, &c.) King street

Mallett J. H. (mohair, &c.) King street

Middleton and Answorth (poplins, &c.) Calvert st

Miles S., Gildengate st

Norwich Crape Company (Limited) Botolph st
Park J., St. James' Factory
Perowne J. J. (bolting cloth, &c.) Colegate st
Poll S. (camlet) Magdn. st
Skelton J. (hosiery) Saint James' Factory
Sultz J. & Co. (& sewing cotton) Botolph street
Towler, Rowling, & Allen, Elm hill
Williment Rd., Calvert st
Willett, Nephew, and Co. Pottergate street
MANURE MANUFERS. AND DEALERS.

Culley and Hart (dealers) Duke's palace
Horsfield and Bagshawe, Pockthorpe

Newman F. G., Ber street
Parker T., St. Stephen's st
Pointer Wm., Thorpe ham
Pratt Wm., Fishmarket

Reynolds and Co., King st

Roe J. C. (dealer) Thorpe

Stark & Co., Duke's pal

MARINE STORE DLRS.

Bagshawe G., Coslany st
Clarke J., Brazen doors rd
Claxton George & Co., St. George's plain

Cullingford H., Botolph st

Cullingford T., Palace pln

Earl Joseph, Ber street

Elliott George, Cowgate

Gardiner W., St. Paul's opg

Harrison Ths., Coslany st

Higgins J., High st. St. Mtn

Newman F. G., Ber st

Nobbs Robert, City road

Palmer Edward, King st

Pearce Rt., St. Benedict st

Senton George, Oak st

Smith W. F., St. Faith's ln

Stribling Fredk., Union st

Taylor G., St. Benedict st

Watson M., Lr. Westwick st

Wigg E., St. Benedict st

MERCHANTS.

(See Coal, Corn, Timber, Wool, Wine, &c. Merts.; and Warehousemen.)

Bateman J. G. and Son (wool, silk, and cotton)

Gildengate street

Copestake, Moore, & Co. (lace, &c.) Bedford st

Davey T. & Son (silk) Pitt st

Phillips R., Rampt. Horse st

Pymar J. (silk and wool) Castle meadow

Springfield, Son, & Nephew
(silk) St. Martin's lane
MIDWIVES.

Cock Sarah, Oak street
Dowde Mary E., St. Margaret's Church alley
Fuller Maria, Ber street
Minns Hannah, Ber street
Palmer Mrs H., Queen st
Pole Mrs E., St. Cath's. pln
Sampson Mrs, Chalk hill
Taylor Mrs, Cove terrace
Webb Mrs, St. John's ter
MILLINERS, &c.

Ames Mrs, Distillery st
Bird Sarah, Duke street
Brown M., Bridge st, St. G.
Brundell M. A., King st
Bulgin H., Freeman's villas
Chandler, H. St. Stephn's. rd
Chapman M. A., All Saints'
Clare C., Magdalen street
Clarke M. & C., Willow In
Cogman E., Princes st
Coleman M., Bridge st. St. A.
Collins F., London st
Colman S., Bethel street
Cook C. M., St. Giles' st
Cooper J., Magdalen st
Copeman & Bell, St. Gregory's Church alley
Daniels My., Magdalen st
Davy J. & M., Upper St. Giles' street

Delph E., Victoria street
Drake H., 20 Victoria st
Elliott Mary, Bank street
Elmer E., Back of Inns
Fairhead L., 9 Pottergate
Fairweather L., London st
Forster J., 28, London st
Goodchild C., King st
Gooding H., Red Lion st
Goose Emma, Briggs st
Green A., Post office st
Green Rt., Bridge st, St. G.
Harford J., 8 Davey place
Harrold Mrs, Upr. King st
Havers A., Fishgate st
Howard A., Theatre st
Howard H., Davey place
Huson & Co., 12 London st
Leach H., Unthanks road
Lock E., Redwell street
Lohr Lydia, Briggs street
Love A., Kimberley street
Maltman J., Dereham rd
Milnes Mrs, Castle mdw.
Moore H., Rising Sun In
Mortimer H. E., Willow In
Page Elizabeth, Norfolk st
Palmer Misses, Lady's In
Parr Catherine, Ber street

Payne A., Castle meadow
Potter H., Lit. London st
Schofield S., Up. St. Giles st
Sharon R., Pottergate st
Short Mary, Colegate st
Short Elizabeth, Trory st
Smith S. & E. St. Giles' st
Spooner M. A., Lady's In
Tayler C., Bethel street
Taylor E., Princes street
Thirkettle Mrs, Timberhill
Thompson and Corrick,
St. Giles' street
Utting Hannah, Sussex st
Walter A., Theatre street
Watts Harriet, Rose lane
Weavers C., Pottergate st
White A. & D., 8 London st
Wortley E. J., Bethel st
Wortley M., 5 Briggs st
MILLWRIGHTS.

(See Engineers, &c.)

MUSIC & PIANOFORTE
WAREHOUSES.

Darken James, London st
Fish Wm., Bridewell alley
Howlett & Sons, 2 The Walk
Russell Hy. (piano manufacturer), Peacock st

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT MAKERS AND
REPAIRERS.

Cary J. H. (hammer rail mfr.) St. James' Factory
Dambrock John, Ber st
Widdows Mk., Lr. King st
MUSIC-TUNISTS.

Ayton Wm., Botolph st
Chilvers John, Pitt street
Clarke F. E., Princes st
Gooderham Sml., Elm hill
Hewett C. H., 2 Wm. st
Howlett H. P., Dereham rd
Madge G., St. Augustine st
Reeve H., Gildengate st
Seeley John, Pitt street
Whall Jerh., Julian street
MUSIC TEACHERS.

Back Dr. Z., Upper Close
Bunnett Edw., M.B., do.
Burton F. C., St. Stephn's. rd
Clarke Dd. (violin) Rising
Sun lane

Clarke R. A., Heigham pl
Critchfield S., Upr. King st
Crock Mrs and Miss (singing), Tombland
Curtis L. G., Richmond pl
Dodd Miss, Chapelfield rd
Freeman J. J., St. Cath's. pln
Harcourt J., St. Adw's. st
Hastings G., St. Giles' hill
Heinemeier F., Derehm. rd

Hill H., St. Stephen's rd
Hill J. F., St. Giles' ter
Howlett H. F., Dereham rd
Howlett & Sons, The Walk
Jackson Jas., Cowgate st
Jackson Wm., Princes st
Lowe S., 6 London st
Madge R. A., Calvert st
Noverre Miss, Theatre st
Rice W. H., Brunswick ter
Rudd Henry, Duke street
Slonitz Mrs, St. Andw's. hill
Sothorn G., Brunswick ter
Trory John, Elm hill
Widdows C., St. Andw's. pln
MUSTARD MFRS.

(See Starch.)

NEWSPAPERS.

Norfolk Chronicle (Fri. aft.),
Matchett and Stevenson,
Market place

Norfolk News (Fri. aft.),
T. W. Bond, for the proprietors, Exchange st
Norwich Mercury (Wed. & Sat.), R. N. Bacon, 12
London street

Norwich Argus (Sat.), So-
man & Howes, Up. Mkt.
and Saint Andrew's hill
NEWS AGENTS.

(See also Booksellers.)

Bateman B., St. Stpn's. st
Blyth Sarah, Botolph st
Burgess Eliz., Orford hill
Fuller W. H., Red Lion st
Goddard S., Duke's palace
Green C. J., Bridewell al
Nockall E., Lower Goat In
Seppings H., Vauxhall st
Symonds W., Back of Inns
Taylor M. A., Chapelfield rd
True S., St. Augustine st
Ward C. P., White Lion st
NURSERYMEN.

(Seedsmen and Florists.)

(See Gardeners also.)

Allen J. & Son, Newmkt. rd
Allen Robert, Surrey rd
Bell J., 10 Exchange street
and Bracondale
Elphinstone R., London
street, and Sprowston
Ewing J. W., Exchange
street, and Eaton
Hill John, Newmarket rd
Hussey William, Eaton
Reynolds William, Hall rd
Smith William, Nelson st
Stewart J., Exchange st
OIL MILLERS.

(And Cake Manufacturers)

Ketton J., Foundry Bridge

Reynolds E. & Co., King st
OPTICIANS.

Allen J. B., 45 London st
Dixon T., 17 London st
Gidney Rt., White Lion st
Ralfs Wm., 9 London st
Russell B., Magdalen st
Sawyer J. R., 46 London st

ORGAN BUILDERS.

Corps & Son, Bridge st St. G
Howlett & Sons, The Walk
Noble M., Chapel field rd
PAINTERS.

(See Plumbers & Painters)

Beaty C., Palace street
Bird W. E., Surrey street
Gunn Rt., Brazen doors rd
Osborne O., Dereham road
Twiddy C., Pottergate st
PAPER BAG MAKERS.
Page & Son, Haymarket
Thorndick and Dawson,
Princes street

PAPER DEALERS.

Candler J., Rampt. Horse st
Fletcher J., The Walk
Jarrold & Sons, London st
Page & Sons, Haymarket
PAPER MAKERS.

Colman J. and J., Carrow
Compere T. B. (card & mill-
board), Badding's lane
Cullingford T., Palace pln
Nash W. S., Lr. Westwick st
Robberds & Money, Cha-
pelfield road

PATTEN & CLOG MKRS

Bradfield Frdk., Bridewal
Cook S., 6 Davey place
Harper J. K., St. Benedict st
Lancum T., St. Mary's pln
Page & Sons, Haymarket
Scott P. T., White Lion st
PAWNBROKERS.

Ballord E., All Saints' gn
Boston Wm., Orford hill
Cott Thos., Pottergate st
Harvey Isaac, William st
Havers W. H., St. Paul's pln
Johnson A., L. Westwick st
Knights Mrs., Ber street
Morgan W. R., Magdln. st
Owen Thomas, Colegate st
Pitcher Hy., St. John's st
Samuel E., Timberhill
Shalders N., Wastlegate
Sheward William, King st
PHOTOGRAPHERS.

(See Artists also.)

Barker C. J., Dereham rd
Childs & Curry, Gldn. Ball st
Cunningham E., St. Bdt. gts
Dewing F., Botolph street

Freeman W. P. B., Ram-
pant Horse street

Fuller W., Theatre street
Huggins J., 5 Davey place
Juba E., Bridge st, St. G.
Mann J., West Pottergt. st
Moore G., West Wymer st
Quinton B., Rose lane
Sawyer J. R., London st
Stanton J., St. Augustn. st
Taney G., Timberhill
Thompson C. J., St. Andw. st
Thompson H., St. Stpn's. st
Wurr J., Upr. St. Giles' st
PHYSICIANS.

Bateman F., Up. St. Giles' st
Copeman E., Upr. King st
Dalrymple D., Surrey st
Eade P., Queen street
Hartman F. A., Surrey st
Hutchison C., Surrey st
Johnson J., Theatre street
Lanchester T. W., Bracondl
Rankin W. H., U. St. Giles' st
PILL BOX MAKERS.

Betts O., Waterloo road
Blackmore A., W. Wymer st
Britton John, Oak street
Lincoln J., Synagogue st
Parker William, Sussex st
Saul J., West Pottergate st
Staff John, Oak street

PLANE MAKERS.

Griffiths H., Lower Goat ln
Leist James, Wensum st
Stone Henry, Magdalen st
PLASTERERS.

(See Bricklayers.)

PLUMBERS, GLAZRS.
AND PAINTERS.

Barber Robert, Timberhill
Belson Robert, Orford hill
Bowen W., Pottergate st
Burgess Robert, Chapelfld
Campling T., Coslany st
Clabburn J. W., Oak street
Cletheroe J., City road
Cooke J., Rampt. Horse st
Cooper Robert, Stepping ln
Cousins W., Lower Goat ln
Delph W., St. Augustn. st
Delph William, jun., do
Devereaux E., Gildengt. st
Dowson Edw. C., Duke st
Dunn C., Surrey grove
Ellingham H., Elm hill
Fisher E., Timberhill
Fisher J., Heigham road
Gedge G., Wounded Hart ln
Gilbert S. J., St. Giles' hill
Gooch G. C., Castle medw
Green John, William st
Hall Jas., Magdalen street

Hall Jas., All Saints' grn
Hardy W. E., Lit. London st
Harvey W. S., Alma street
Hawes G., Mariners' lane
Hazlewood Mrs., Trafgar. st
Howes Wm. C., Ber street
Jones W., St. Benedict st
King J. & J. (glass mer-
chants), Princes street
King T. C. R., Palace st
Love C. T., Palace street
Mansfield J., St. Stepn's. st
Newman Robert, Ber st
Paston T., Magdalen st
Pullen, Mase and Furse,

St. Lawrence lane

Read J. J., Wounded Hart yd
Say T., 14 St. Giles' st
Starland G. & E., Surrey st
Steed My., St. Andrew's hill
Storey Wm., Pottergate st
Surflin Wm., Bank street
Taylor W. J., New Catton
Thwaites I., Timber hill
Turner J. J., St. Lawrence ln
Walker C. W., Theatre st
Walker Rd., Surrey mews
Whiting H., St. Saviour's ln
Wilde F., St. Stephen's st
Winter W., Timberhill
Wordingham Robert, St.
Catherine's plain
Wright J. & Son, King st
Wright W. & Son, Brazen
doors road

PRINTERS.

(Letter Press.)

Bacon R. N., London st
Barnes C., Bedford street
Bramwell D., Upper Saint
Giles' street
Breame H. I., Sussex st
Colby Rd., Golden Dog ln
Cundall, Miller & Leavins,
Rampant Horse street
Davey J., St. Clements' alley
Daynes S., St. Stephen st
Fletcher J., 8 The Walk
Fuller T. B., St. Stephen's st
Jarrold & Sons, London st
Lemmon R. J., St. Lawnce's. st
Matchett and Stevenson,
Market place
Norfolk News Proprietors,
5 Exchange street
Norman B., Haymarket
Otty Philip, Orford hill
Page & Sons, Haymarket
Pigg Henry, 7 London st
Pinson Henry, Pottergt. st
Soman and Howes, Saint
Andrews street
Stacey H. W., 2 Market pl

Stevens W. H., Market pl
Stewardson W. H., Bedford st
Thorndick and Dawson,
Princes street

Uproft Wm., Fishgate st
Walker Rt., Church st, St. M.
Watts H., Pottergate st

PROCTORS.

(See Attorneys.)

PUMP MAKERS.

Fake John, St. James' st
Holl George, Waterloo
Shalders J., Redwell st

RAG MERCHANTS.

(See Marine Store Dealers.)

REGISTER OFFICES

For Servants.

Baker S. A., Bank street
Barber Mary, Timberhill
Barwell Mrs., All Saints' gn
Bayfield Mrs., Bank st
Beales Mary, Wensum st
Cooke E., St. Stephen's rd
Gaze W. H., Wastlegate st
Green A., Post Office st
Johnson Rbt., Castle mdw
Scott W. J., Colegate st
Skipper H., Magdalen st
Thouless H. E., Pottergate
Whitehead H., St. Giles' hill

ROPE, TWINE AND SACKING MANUFERS.

Bacon J. N., 3 Davey pl
Cox Wm., Scoles green
Fisher J., St. Saviour's alley
Hindes E. J., Magdalen st
Hindes H. & Son, Red Ln. st
Hindes W., St. Benedict st
Hurn G. & D., Dove st
Littell Henry, Bedford st
Nicholls Rd., St. Cath's. pln
Webb W., Magdalen st

SADDLERS

And Harness Makers.

Abel C., Golden Ball st
Bowes W., St. Benedict st
Breese Rbt., Magdalen st
Calver J., All Saints' gn
Chittleburgh Rt., Tombland
Fuller James, Haymarket
Hallows G., Rampant H. st
Harbord J. M., U. St. Giles' st
Howes J. & J., Red Lion st
Jolly and Son, St. Stephen's road
Kemp T., Cattle market
Loveday L., Peacock st
Newton G., Lane Dog rd
Palmer J., St. Benedict st
Philo Joseph, London st
Reede H. J., Red Lion st
Tooley P., Upper King st
Wilkinson H. J., St. Giles' st

SAW MILLS.

Chaplin J., Philadelphia
Cann J. & S., Philadelphia
Fryer William, Union st
Gallant C. R., Gashs. hill
Jennings S., Gashouse hill
Orfeur J., Fishgate street
Patrick J. Fitz, St. Miles'
Saul & Frazer, Palace pln
Smith & Mills, Philadelphia.

SAW MAKERS.

Griffiths H., Lower Goat ln
Kenyon John, ditto
Lomas W., Bridge st, St. A.

SEWING MACHINE AGENTS.

Adcock J. C., Bethel st
Alexander T., St. Spn's. st
Hines C., Muspole street
Sales Francis, Pitt street
Turner W. A., Orford hill

SHAWL (See Manfrs.)

SHERIFF'S OFFICERS.
Goreham H., Muspole st
Provart E., Back of Inns

SHIRT MAKERS.

Bird Jane, Timberhill
Boughen W. 5 London st
Kent Henry, London st
Oxley Richd., 6 London st
Page Jph., 13 Briggs st

SHOPKEEPERS.

Groceries, Flour, &c. Drls.
See also Bakers & Grocers.
Adcock Rd., St. Benedict st
Aldridge S., Church path
Amiss Robert, Cowgate st
Andrews T., St. Faith's ln
Annison Robert, Globe st
Artherton T., Magdalen st
Austin Peter, Ber street
Barnes E. W., Trowse Mgt
Barnes John, Union place
Batley Rd., St. Cath's. pln
Batson J., Barrack street
Bayfield H. K., North mld. s
Beckham W. E., Heigham
Bennett E., Arthur street
Bennett J., St. Miles'
Bensley Wm., Union st
Bexfield J., Rising Sun ln
Bidwell J., St. Faith's ln
Bloy Charles, Bridge st
Blyth Ann, Cowgate street
Blyth Esther, Oak street
Bransby Eliz., Cowhill
Breeze Rebc., Trowse Mgt
Brenning W., Fisher's ln
Brett Thos., Church path
Bullard Wm., Suffolk st
Bulman Rt., St. James' st
Bunting H., Coslany st
Bush John, Magdalen st

Bussey B., Gildengate st
Butler James, Finket st
Butler Thos., Barrack st
Buttinfant J. G., Globe st
Buxton S., Thorpe ham
Campling J., Peacock st
Canham Henry, Oak st
Cannon G. W., St. Bendt. st
Carter T., St. James' st
Carver Wm., Ber street
Carver Wm., Trowse Mgt
Catchpole J., Coslany st
Chalmers W., Barrack st
Chapman J., St. Nicholas'
Churchyard J., Coslany st
Clark Ann, Ber street
Claxton G., Trafalgar st
Cook Jeremiah, Oak st
Cooper T., St. Augustn's. st
Copeman E., Union place
Crickmore W., Coslany st
Cross John, Ber street
Crosskill Wm., Oak street
Crowe Eleanor, Elm hill
Cubitt James, King street
Cubitt John, Julian street
Dawson E. H., Scoles grn
Dawson Samuel, Oak st
Dickerson Mrs., Ber st
Donegani F., Silver road
Doubleday J., Napier st
Douglas J., Silver road
Durrant E., Mariners' ln
Dyer Thomas, Union st
Easter C. & Z., Chapel st. Cpl
Edwards J., St. Paul's pln
Eglington J., Chapel st. Cpl
Ellison E., Lr. Westwick st
English E., Golden Ball st
Felstead J., Union street
Fenn Robert, Magdalen st
Field Alfred, Finket street
Forster Thos., Union st
Foster Sml., St. James' st
Foulger Robert, Ber street
Fox Wm., John st. Rln
Freestone A., Church path
French Rbt., Upr. King st
Gay Samuel, Coslany st
Gedge E. P., Brazendoors rd
Gent George, Coslany st
Gibson Henry, Botolph st
Gibson John, Pitt street
Golder Edward, Oak st
Goose J., West Pottergt. st
Gray Mary, Heigham st
Greaves Rbt., Palace st
Green A., King street, Cpl
Gurney James, Julian st
Haddon M. A., Rose lane
Hannah W., Trafalgar st
Harden C., Heigham st
Hardingham W., Barrack st

Harris James, Ber street
 Harris Thos., Thorn lane
 Harrison Robert, Elm hill
 Hazlewood B., Lr. Westwks
 Heyhoe T., St. Augustine st
 Hicks John, Fishgate st
 Hill Charlotte, Peacock st
 Hill James, King street
 Hindes Rt., St. Benedict st
 Holmes James, King st
 Hook J. J., Brazendoors rd
 Hook Jas., John st. Rln
 Howard Daniel, Barrack st
 Howard H., Magdalen rd
 Howard John, King street
 Howes James, Magdalen st
 Howes J., Bridge st. St. G.
 Howes Robt., Barrack st
 Hunt C., St. Benedict st
 Hunt Elizabeth, Thorn In
 Jackson A., Dereham road
 Jackson W., Starling pl
 Jarvis J., Fishgate street
 Jeckells G. A., Ber street
 Johnson John, Ber street
 Kahler John H., Rose In
 Kemp H., Heigham cswy
 Key S., Upper Heigham
 Kneve H., Magdalen st
 Lacey Robert, Cherry st
 Larkman W., King street
 Lawrance W., St. Stepn's st
 Leeds S. & E., Tinkler's pl
 Linstead R., St. Geo's. pl
 Livock Mary, Ber street
 Lock Henry, Waterloo
 Lovett J., King street, Cpl
 Lowe Frederick, Ber st
 Lowe Joseph, Ber street
 Lowe Jph., Gildengate st
 Lowe Sarah, Holl's lane
 Luckett H., Pottergate st
 Mackley C., St. Giles' rd
 Mann Joseph, Oak street
 Manser Wm., Thorn lane
 Mason J., St. Faith's lane
 Matthews J., Barn road
 Mays Henry, King street
 Miles Mary, Oak street
 Miller E., Northmld. st
 Miller W., King street
 Mitchell H. G., Adelaide st
 Mitchell S., Chapel street
 Moore Isc., Dereham road
 Morris David, Vauxhall st
 Munday T., New Catton
 Munford J., Nelson street
 Muskett S. W., St. Augstn. st
 Newman Henry, Oak st
 Nichols Rd., St. Cathn's. pln
 Oakes James, Botolph st
 Outlaw John, Ber street
 Parker John, King street

Paston Robert, Union st
 Peacock J., Pottergate st
 Playford G., Brunswick rd
 Plummer J., Golden dog ln
 Pollard W., Coslany street
 Potter Robert, King street
 Press F. G., Philadelphia
 Price J., Coslany street
 Raby Wm., Fishgate street
 Ransome H., Lothian st
 Rawling H. F., Wst. Pottrgt
 Ray C., Julian street
 Ripper K., Ber street
 Rudd J., St. Catherine's pln
 Rudd Michael, Oak street
 Rudd Robert, Coslany st
 Rump T., Golden Ball st
 Scott W., Magdalen street
 Seaman H., 21 Row
 Self Lucy, Oak street
 Sexton John, Scoles green
 Sexton J., St. Cath's. plain
 Shreeve G., Tinkler's lane
 Skiffins T., Dereham road
 Smith E., Upr. St. Giles' st
 Smith L., Botolph street
 Smith J. S., Sayer's bldgs
 Smith Wm., Cobourg st
 Spencer I., St. Mary's alley
 Spurgeon W., Golden Ball st
 Staff J., Brazendoors road
 St. Quinton R. H. W., King st
 Stangroom A., St. Mary's pl
 Stangroom R., Fishgate st
 Stangroom W., Coslany st
 Stiffard T., Chapel st. Cpl
 Swann C., Botolph street
 Swash S. A., St. James' st
 Thirkettle H., Albert st
 Thompson T., Pitt street
 Thompson P., Cherry st
 Thouless H. E., Pottergt
 Thurlow W., Philadelphia
 Tidman Robt., Thorpe hm
 Turner Sarah, Dereham rd
 Turner S., Distillery st
 Turrell J., Cobourg street
 Tuttell A. N., Trafalgar st
 Tuttell J. W., Church path
 Vassar J., Havelock street
 Waller J. G., St. Paul's opg
 Watering J., Hall road
 Webb Wm. Eaton
 Websdale Ann, King st
 Webster E., St. Giles' hill
 Wilch Harriet, King st
 Wilch Jas. R. J., Mariners' ln
 Wilch Mary A., King st
 Wilcox Eliza, Ber street
 Wiley S. H., Cowgate st
 Willement M., Botolph st
 Williams E., Hall road
 Williams T., King st. Cpl

Willis Reuben, Oak street
 Wilson M., Coslany street
 Wood James, Queen st
 Woods William, Union st
 Woodgate D. B., St. Paul's st
 Woodhouse J., King st
 Wright W., Church path
SHUTTLE MAKERS.
 Boswell T., St. John st
 Gaule J., St. Clement's aly
SILK FINISHER.
 Beloe Henry, Coslany st
SILK (See Manufacturers)
SILK DOUBLER.
 Turtle F. G., Botolph st
SILK MERCERS.
(See Linen Drapers.)
SILVERSMITHS.
(See Watchmakers, &c.)
SLAIE MAKERS.
 Aldis Jane, Princes street
 Hart C., Golden dog lane
SLATE MERCHANTS.
 Blyth W., St. Faith's lane
 Culyer E. S., King street
SOAP MANUFACTRS.
 Andrews W., Fishgate st
STARCH, MUSTARD, &
BLUE MANUFACTRS.
 Colman J. and J., Carrow
 Works.
STAY & CORSET MKRS.
 Aldis Jane, Princes street
 Alexander T., St. Sph's. st
 Frost Mrs., Davey place
 Hubbard Mrs., Wastlegt. st
 Leech Jane, Duke street
 Main Mrs S. 4 Briggs st
 Margerson Hannah, Saint
 Andrew's plain
 Shedden S., St. Stepn's. st
 Taylor E., Upr. St. Giles' st
STEELYARD MAKERS.
 Drew John, Ber street
 Stanley G., Church st. St. S
STOCK AND SHARE
BROKERS.
 Gilman C. S., St. Giles' st
 Morgan E. C., Tombland
STONE AND MARBLE
MASONS.
 Allen Wm., St. Stpn's. Bk. st
 Barrett Barnabas (*sculp-*
tor) Redwell street
 Burrell B., King street
 Childs J. R., Chapelfield rd
 Hall S. R., Chapelfield rd
 Hibbett A., Chapelfield rd
 Lloyd Thomas, Rose lane
 Rayson W. F., Magdalen rd
 Rust Robert, Rose lane
 Stanley W. (*sculptor*) St.
 Catherine's plain

Want Fredk., Dereham rd
STRAW HAT MAKERS.
 Ames E., Distillery street
 Clare Mrs., Magdalen st
 Clarke S., St. Gregy's alley
 Copeman & Bell, ditto
 Dickenson S., St Stphn's rd
 Felstead C., Castle meadow
 Gooding H., Red Lion st
 Green A., Post Office st
 Keeble H., John st. Rln
 Laws S., Wastlegate st
 Riches Sns., Queen street
 Scofield S., Upr. St. Giles'

SURGEONS.

Allen Joseph, Tombland
 Bateman Frederick, M.D.
 Upper St. Giles' street
 Bell J. C., Princes street
 Brownfield J., Goldn. Dogln
 Cadge W., All Saints' gn
 Cooper E., Tombland
 Cremer Rbt., Magdalen st
 Crook John, Tombland
 Crosse T. W., 22 St. Giles' st
 Dashwood L., Bethel st
 Day W. H., All Saints' gn
 Drake C., All Saints' gn
 Firth G. W. W., St. Giles' st
 Fisher F., Chapelfield rd
 Fox J., Upper St. Giles' st
 Francis W. B., Colegate st
 Garthorn J. S., U. St. Giles' st
 Gibson C. M., Bethel st
 Goodwin C., Willow lane
 Guy Wm., M.D., Magdln. st
 Holland E. C., St. Stpn's rd
 Hutchison G. S., Chaplfld. rd
 Johnson J. G., St. Giles' st
 Master Alfred, Bethel st
 Morgan A. M. F., St. Giles' st
 Muriel C. E., St. Giles' st
 Nichols W. P., Surrey st
 Orris F. H., Magdalen st
 Payne Sturley, Duke st
 Penrice David, Tombland
 Pitt J. B., St. Stephen's st
 Spencer C. J. M., King st
 Thompson R., Theatre st
 Thurgar W. C., Oxford st
 Ward Hy., All Saints' gn
 Watson J. F. *Heigham
 Hall Asylum*
 Watts H. N. *Dispensary*
 Williams C. *Norfolk and
 Norwich Hospital*
 Woodhouse William, Saint
 Andrew's street
 Woolterton R., Magdalen st
SURGEON DENTISTS.
(See Dentists, page 307.)
SURVEYORS.
(See Land Surveyors.)

TAILORS.

*Marked * are Wln. Drprs.*
 Allured Rbt., Chapelfd. rd
 Atkins Hy., St. Augustine st
 Balls James, Spitalfields
 Balls Robert, Coslany st
 *Banks & Co., Bank plain
 *Barber G., Timberhill
 Bayes Rbt. K., Orford hill
 Bennett J., Back of Inns
 Bingham T., Post Office st
 *Boddy J., Pottergate st
 *Bond Wm. 30 London st
 Borking Thos., Willow ln
 Bridges Wm., Norfolk st
 Briggs S., Golden Ball st
 Brown G., Orford hill
 Browne F., Colegate st
 *Bullard W., Exchange st
 *Burrage J., Castle street
 Campling H., Charing ers
 Clark J., Infirmary road
 Climpson E., Hall road
 Cocks D., Magdalen st
 Cogman Fredk., Princes st
 *Cole J. B., Post Office st
 Corbyn H., John street
 *Crisp J. W., (clerical robe,
 &c.) Castle meadow
 Cullington M. W., West
 Wymer street
 Dawson E. H., Scoles grn
 Dow J., Gildengate street
 *Downes & Co., London st
 *Duffield H., Exchange st
 Dye George, Queen street
 Edwards W., Queen street
 Everett W. W., St. Stpn's rd
 Everett W., Chapel street
 Gay Wm., King street, Cpl
 *Grand E. 13 King street
 Grand S., Julian street
 *Grimwood T., Lr. Goat ln
 *Harbord J., Davey place
 *Harmer F. W. and Co.,
 Bethel street
 Hill M. F., St. Clemt's. ter
 Hipper J., Rampt. Horse st
 Hook S. B., St. Geo's. pln
 Howlett R., Bridge st, St. G
 King R. S., King st, Cpl
 Larkman W., Coslany st
 *Livock W. T., 4 Lond. st
 *Mackley J. E., Wastlegate
 *Mallett & Co., 2 London st
 *Marshall J., Rmpt. Horset
 Mason Robt., Dereham rd
 Mayor James, Rose lane
 Mead J., Heigham road
 Minns S. W., Magdalen st
 Moll J., West Wymer st
 Murray James, Russell st
 Nelson Robert, Norfolk st

*Norton and Blackburn,
 Back of the Inns
 *Osborn J., Lit. London at
 *Page J., 13 Briggs street
 Porter J. S., Julian street
 Ramm W. F., John street
 *Reid S., Bridge st, St. A
 *Riches and Skoyles, 9
 Davey place
 Riches T., Victoria street
 Roberts W. P., Chapel loka
 Roe S., West Wymer st
 *Rogers Chas., Willow ln
 Royall D., Bloomsbury pl
 *Rudd G. J., St. Stpn's. st
 Rudledge T., Julian street
 Rust J. B., Theatre street
 Salmon T., Rupert street
 Samuel E., Timber hill
 *Skelton J. S., St. Giles' at
 *Slater J., Tombland
 *Stevens T. W., Castle mdw
 *Steward & Son, Tombland
 and Queen street
 Sutton D. M., St. Adw's. st
 Talbot Mrs., Bridge st, St. A
 Taylor Wm., Princes st
 *Todd and Son, Queen st
 *Todd Wm. A., 16 Lond. st
 Traxton E., Lower Close
 Trowse C., Ten Bell lane
 Tuddenham E., Duke st
 Turner W., Wastlegate
 Wells P. M., Oxford street
 *Womack Mrs., Davey pl
 *Womack G. R., Dove st
 Wood John, John street
 Wood John, Stonehills
 Wurr J., Upr. St. Giles' st
 Wyatt David, Paragon st
TALLOW CHANDLERS
 Andrews W., Fishgate st
 Freeman H., St. Peter's st
 Frost Thomas, Fishgate st
 Hardy J., Rampt. Horse st
 Howes A. & Son, Ber st
 Large J., Whitefriars st
 Pratt A., Wensum street
 Pulham W., Coslany st
 Shields W., St. Stephen's
TANNERS.
 Beare S. P., Lr. Westwick st
 Hardiment R., Oak st. gate
 Wills Wm., Heigham st
TEA & DRAPERY DLRS
(TRAVELLING.)
 Aikin F., Distillery street
 Bowles M., St. Benedict st
 Boyle A., Dereham road
 Cowan A., Dereham road
 Garrett J., Pottergate st
 Hannah P., Fountain place
 Harwin J., Charles street

Henderson J., Dereham rd
Kerrison G., Chapelld. rd
McIlmorrow J., Coslany st
McKay A., Earlham road
McKeown T., Dereham rd
Mitchell J., Dereham road
Murphy P., Somerleyton st
Parker W., Valentine st
Smith S. J., Magdalen st
Somerville J., Gildengate
Somerville R., St. Bdct. st
Tills B., St. Saviour's ln
Watts and Graham, Dereham road

TIMBER MERCHANTS

(See also *Saw Mills*.)

Aldous J. F., St. Stpn's. st
Applegate J., Pottergate st
Batley Charles, Alma st
Blyth J., Pockthorpe
Blyth Wm., St. Faith's ln
Culley & Hart, Duke's pal
Cushion W., Lothian st
Fryer Wm., Union street
Gaze G., 11 Victoria st
Green and Son, Thorn ln
Jecks W. & Co., St. Faith's ln
Johnson D., Trowse Mlgt
Manser W., Thorn lane
Morgan & Co., Synagog. st
Orfeur J., Fishgate street
Pigg F., St. Geo's. Brdg. whf
Saul & Frazer, Palace plu
Scales J., Chapelld. rd
Steward R. & Co., King st
Woolliston Mrs., Hall road

TOBACCONISTS.

(* are *Manufacturers*.)

Bateman B., St. Stpn's. st
Brook T. V., St. Peter's st
Bunting J., Bedford st
Butler W., Magdalen st
Dawson Robt., Bedford st
Foulsham W. St. Stpn's. st
Fraser R., Bridge st, St. A
Fraser J., 7 The Walk
Fuller W. H., Red Lion st
Greene C. J., Bridewell al
Havanah Tobacco Comp.,
Little Orford street

Huddleston W., St. Stpn. st
Kidd J. R., Castle street
Kilburn William, Rose ln
King R. J., Vauxhall st
*Kitton Fredk., Haymrkt
McJannett J., St. Giles' hl
*Middleton J., Dereham rd
Miller A., 5 London street
Mitchell H., Heigham csy
*Newbegin J. & E., Mkt. pl
Nunn Jas., Dereham road
Seppings H., Vauxhall st
*Stevens H. J., Back of Inns

*Stevens J. W., Back of Inns
Stowers J., Red Lion st
Talbot Alfred, Duke street
Taylor M. A., Chapelld. rd
Townshend H., St. Giles' st
Turner W., Wastlegate st
TOBACCO-PIPE MKRS.
Browne J. T., Wellington yd
Fitt Bartholomew, Ber st
Lincoln J., Synagogue st
Turner J., Wastlegate st
TOY DEALERS.

Baker S. A., Bank street
Boswell T., St. John's st
Bush G., Bridge st, St. A
Ellison Mrs., Dove street
Fox H., St. Stephen's st
Gibson Henry, Botolph st
Lovett Hy., St. Stpn's. st
Ransome H., The Walk
Rose Sarah, Castle street
Walker Rd., Bridge st, St. G
TRUNK MAKERS.

Frost Mary, Davey place
Tuxford W., Red Lion st
TRUSS MAKERS.

Allison S., Upper Walk
Offord J. S., Theatre st
Taylor G., Up. St. Giles' st
TURNERS (WOOD).

Burton W., Cowgate st
Cunnington W. and Sons,

Lower Westwick street
Ellison Francis, Dove st
Ellison Rt., Up. Goat ln
Gaul J. E., St. Clements
Gay W. & G., Southwl. rd
Hayes John, King street
Rust Saml., Nash's yard
Simpson C., St. Lawrence ln
Simpson M., St. John's st
Simpson W., Charing cross
Wiggett Jph., Calvert st
UMBRELLA MAKERS.
Balls William, Bull Close
Forster Jno., 28 London st
Martin T. L., 39 London st
Smith James, Lady's lane
Springall R., Rising Sun ln
Wyatt Jno., Twenty-one rw
UPHOLSTERERS.

See *Cabinet Makers, &c.*
Butler W., Lit. Orford st
Easthaugh G., King st, Cpl
Fairweather H., Unthk. rd
Hutchin Wm., Hall road
Kett T. W., Charing cross
Lawrence W., Pottergate st
Ostler John, Suffolk st
Perowne J. S., Sussex st
Roll Robt., Red Lion st
Spooner E. F., Lady's ln
Tarte Wm., Botolph st

Websdale Wm., Surrey st
VENETIAN BLIND
MAKERS.

Furse J. T., Princes st
Howard E. S., Rose lane
Thurst Jas., Up. King st
VETERNRY. SURGEONS
Pratt R. J., Northmbd. st
Sayer Daniel, Pottergt. st
Smith Wm., Pottergate st
Wells T., Castle meadow
WAREHOUSEMEN.

See *L. & W. Drapers and Merchants.*

WATCH AND CLOCK MAKERS,

Jewellers & Silversmiths.

Abraham B., Bethel st
Allen J. B., London st
Ames T., West Wymer st
Bayfield J. F., St. Benedict st
Beha, Lickert and Beha,
St. Stephen's plain
Bell Robert, Davey place
Bloch I., Golden Ball st
Bowles Caleb, Oxford st
Briggs E., St. Peter's st
Buckingham J. C., Tombl
Bush Edward, Pitt street
Clarke Wm., 7 Briggs st
Cooper & Son, London st
Davey Edward, John st
Dixon T., 17 London st
Dyball E., Post office st
Eagleton George, Ber st
Etheridge & Ellis, 10 The
Walk

Gerard Wm., Botolph st
Gidney Rt., White Lion st
Green Rbt., Red Lion st
Gunton Henry, Briggs st
Hayward J. J., All Saints' gn
Hyams Pp., St. Stephen's st
Kehle Jph., Magdalen st
Kerrison J., Magdalen st
Linford Rt., Red Lion st
Moore Charles, Coslany st
Phillips S., Chatham place
Pratt W., Dereham road
Ralfs Wm., 9 London st
Ransome J., Bridge st, St. A.
Rossi George, Market pl
Russell B., Magdalen st
Salkind G., Muspole st
Samuel E., Timberhill
Shildrake W., London st
Smith S. H., Bridewell alley
Zipfel C., Magdalen st
Zipfel Charles, jun., do.
Zipfel G., St. Gregory's
Zipfel M., Bridge st, St. G
WHARFINGERS.

Barber & Co., St. Swithin's

Clarke and Reeve, Duke's
Palace Wharf
WHEELWRIGHTS.
See also Coach Builders.
Addington B., Magdalen st
Betts James, Vauxhall st
Blythe T., St. Augustine st
Franklin C., Napier street
Philo Wace, Belvoir street
Powley J., Cattle market
Riches W.D., Barn road
Smith Robert, King st
Tillett W., St. Augustine gt
Welton E., Brazeudoors rd
Wordingham William, St.
Catherine's plain
Yewell Wm., Nelson st
WHIP MAKERS.
See also Saddlers.
Abel C., Golden Ball st
Hardy C., Timberhill
Philo Joseph, London st
WHITESMITHS,
Bellhangers, &c.
Berry S., St. Andrew's st
Bishop John, Elm hill
Blazeby W., Scoles green
Boswell J., St. Andrew's hill
Brooks J., Golden Ball st
Carver W. & R., Hall road
Clarke Stephen, Surrey st
Cook J., Coslany street
Cullyer G., Cow hill
Gilbert M. G., Timberhill
Howlett & Co., Haymarket
Knevett J., St. Benedict st
Land Wm., St. Peter's st
Leech Geo., Lower Goat In
Leeder Thomas, Thorn In
Palmer R., St. Saviour's In
Pank A., 123 Bedford st
Pank J. J., Bull lane
Parlour J., Redwell street
Pearce and Gayford, Saint
Andrew's street
Potter Edmund, Gun lane
Reeve E. G., Duke street

Self T., Pottergate street
Thirkettle W., Timberhill
Thirtles James, Thorn In
Wegg Cphr., Fishgate st
Whall Wm., Garden road
WHITING MANFRS.
Harvey W.S., Wellington In
Pearce Pp., Chapelfield rd
**WINE AND SPIRIT
MERCHANTS.**
(Also Ale and Porter.)
Anthony W., St. Peter's st
Arnold and Wyatt, Saint
Margaret's plain
Athow Edward, Castle st
Back & Co., 3 Haymarket
Barwell & Sons, London st
Barwell & Son, Post off. st
Bolingbroke, Woodrow and
Co. (Norwich Wine Co.)
Upper St. Giles' street
Boswell and Baxter, Mag-
dalen street
Browne, L. A., Bedford st
Bullard R., St. Miles' brdg
Caston J., St. Benedict gts
Chamberlin J., Post off. st
Clarke Charles, Coslany st
Cubitt W. J., Magdalen st
Fenn J. F., Upper Walk
Geldart & Son, Wensum st
Harman L. & Sons, Saint
Andrew's hill
Hills and Underwood, St.
Faith's lane
Hubbard J.M., Magdalen st
Morgan J.B. & H., King st
Morrison P. A., Market pl
Neale J.F., St. Andrew's pln
Norgate & Son, 11 The Walk
Priest & Co., St. Giles' st
Rudd R. G., Pottergate st
Seaman, Grimmer, & Co.,
St. Andrew's street
Smith B., Orford hill
Steward, Patteson, Finch,
and Co., Pockthorpe

Wiseman (now Barwell &
Son), Post office street
Youngs, Crawshay and
Youngs, King street
WIREWORKERS.
Andrews Rd., Coslany st
Loombe T., Golden Ball st
Wicks Thomas, Tomblaud
WOOD CARVERS.
(See Carvers.)
WOOLLEN DRAPERS.
(See also Tailors, &c.)
Chamberlin, Sons, & Co.,
Market place
Coleman G. L., Market pl
Hunt & Godfrey, London st
Pigg & Sons, Haymarket
Wade J. P., Redwell st
WOOLSTAPLERS.
Bateman J. & Son, Gildengt
Chaplin G., Muspole st
Everett Jph., Bishop's bdg
Hawkes R.W., Willow In
Lord John, Fishgate st
Pyman J., Castle meadow
Seed Henry, Muspole st
WORSTED SPINNERS,
And Mohair, &c.
Blake E. & R. W., Saint
Edmund's and Laken-
ham Mills
Jay & Sons, Albion Mills,
King streets
Mallett J. H., King street
Park J., St. Jas'. Factory
Poll Saml., Magdalen st
Skelton J., St. Jas'. Factory
YARN AGENTS.
Bateman & Son, Gildengt.
Lord J., Fishgate street
Spinks & Co., Muspole st
Stannard J., Gildengate st
Wheatley E. A., All Saints'
green
YEAST MAKERS.
Mills James, Oak street
Smith James, Botolph st

POST OFFICE REGULATIONS.

The POST OFFICE is in the street to which it gives name. Mr. Samuel Base is the *postmaster*; and Messrs. F. G. Rainger, G. Hunt, W. Snelling, G. Caswell, and J. J. Hosken, are the *clerks*. There are about 20 *sorters* and *letter carriers*, and the latter are sent out on *delivery* three times a day, at 7 a.m., and 2 and 7½ p.m., except on Sundays, when there is only a morning delivery. There are RECEIVING HOUSES in Magdalen street, Upper St. Giles' street, Dereham road, St. Catherine's plain, King street, St. Stephen's street, Thorpe hamlet, and New Catton; and PILLAR LETTER BOXES in Newmarket road, Earlham road, Pitt street, Pockthorpe, Golden Ball street, The Close, Unthanks road, St. Benedict street, St. Martin's-a-Palace, Tomblaud, Bank plain, and Surrey street; and also a *Box* at Thorpe Station. Here is a POST OFFICE SAVINGS' BANK; and MONEY ORDERS are granted and paid from 9 till 6, and on Saturdays till 8 o'clock. The *MAILS* are *despatched* at 5½, 10½, and ten min. before 11 a.m.; and at 1.15, 6.20, and 9 p.m. The *Mail Carts* and *Rural Messengers* depart at 5½ a.m. The *Office closes* at 9½ p.m.

RAILWAY CONVEYANCE.

From the VICTORIA and THORPE RAILWAY STATIONS, *passenger trains* many times a day to London, Yarmouth, Lowestoft, Thetford, Lynn, Wisbech, Cambridge, Peterborough, &c.; and *luggage trains* daily to all parts. Mr. W. Seeley is *station master and goods manager* at the Victoria Station, and William Hall is *booking clerk*, and Charles George Brighten, *keeper of the refreshment room*. At the Thorpe Station, Mr. Hy. Buckley Sprowl is *station master and goods manager*, and Mrs. Margaret Louth, *keeper of the refreshment room*. Mr. Thos. Stevenson, *district superintendent* of the line, has his office at Thorpe Station. There is also a small station at Trowse, on the south-east side of the city suburbs. There are *Telegraph Offices* at the Stations, and also at 13 Exchange street and 15 The Walk. The *Railway Company's parcels office* is in Post Office street, and *Sutton's parcels despatch office* is in Upper Goat lane. Messrs. *Pickford and Co.*, carriers by rail to all parts, have their warehouse and offices at Duke's palace.

COACHES.

To CROMER & AYLSHAM, from the Royal and Norfolk Hotels, *daily*, at 5 p.m.; and from the Duke's Palace, every morning in Summer (except Sunday). To NORTH WALSHAM, Coltishall, Scottow, &c., *daily*, at a quarter before 5, from the Norfolk Hotel; and on Sat. at 5 p.m. from the White Horse, Haymarket. To STALHAM, CATFIELD, &c., from the Bell Hotel, Mon. Wed. and Sat. at a quarter before 5 p.m.

OMNIBUSES AND VANS.

To ALDBOROUGH and AYLSHAM, from the Bell Hotel, Wed. and Sat., 4½ p.m. To AYLSHAM, from Post Office Tavern, Mon. Wed. and Sat. 4 p.m. To HAPPISBURG, from White Horse Inn, Wed. and Sat. 4 p.m. To REEDHAM, from Duke's Palace and Moon and Stars, Wed. & Sat. 5½ p.m. To NORTH WALSHAM, from White Horse, Haymarket, Mon. Wed. and Sat. 5½. OMNIBUSES run from the Norfolk & Royal Hotels to & from the Railway Stations.

POST CARTS.

Daily at half-past 5 Morning.

To ACLE, from Crown, St. Benedict's
To AYLSHAM, from Duke's Palace
To BLOFIELD, from Crown, St. Benedict's
To CROMER, from Duke's Palace
To LODDON, from Duke's Palace
To NORTH WALSHAM, from Post Office Tav
To REEPHAM, from Moon and Stars
To YARMOUTH, from Crown, St. Bendet.
An *Evening Mail Cart* at 7, from the Crown, St. Benedict's, to IPSWICH, LONG STRATTON and Scole.

FOOT POSTMEN convey parcels from the Post Office Tav. to surrounding villages

TRADING VESSELS.

CLARKE & REEVE's wherries from Duke's Palace whf. daily to Yarmouth, whence goods are forwarded by steam packets and sailing vessels to London, Hull, Goole, and Newcastle.
H. H. BARBER & Co.'s wherries from their wharf, St. Swithin's, daily to Yarmouth, to meet steamers to London, Hull and Newcastle.

CARRIERS TO AND FROM NORWICH,

WITH THE DAYS AND TIMES OF LEAVING, AND THE INNS THEY USE.

ACLE, Holmes, York Tavern, M. W. S. 4
ALBURGH, Tidman, King's Arms, Ber st.
Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, 4
ALDBORO', (Norfolk,) Horner, Bell, Wednesday and Saturday, 5
ALDBORO', (Suffolk,) Sawyer, Star, Wed. 2
ASHILL, Payne, Coach & Horses, Bethel street, Wednesday and Saturday, 4
ASHWELLTHORPE, Lloyd, Bull, St. Stephen's, Mon. Wed. 4, Sat. 5; Brown, Trowel and Hammer, Wed. Sat. 5
ATTLEBOROUGH, Musk, White Horse, Haymarket, Tuesday and Saturday, 3; and Clarke, Star, Friday, 3
ATTLEBRIDGE, Elliott, Bess of Bedlam, Wednesday and Saturday, 2; and Plumbly, Pope's Head, Saturday, 1
AYLSHAM, Margetson, Post Office Tavern, Monday, Wed. Friday and Sat. 4½; and Chapman, Duke's Palace, *daily*, 4

BACTON, Abigail, Duke's Palace, Wed. 12, Saturday, 2; and Marsh, Waggon and Horses, Tombland, Saturday, 2
BARFORD, Laskey, Queen's Head, Saint Giles, Monday, Wed. and Saturday, 4
BARNINGHAM, Tyrell, York Tavern, Wednesday and Saturday, 1
BARNHAM BROOM, Orton, Cock, St. Giles, Wednesday and Saturday, 4
BAWDESWELL, Rix, White Horse, Saint Lawrence, Wednesday and Saturday, 3
BEIGHTON, Howard, Horse Shoes, Sat. 4
BECCLES, Beddingfield, Star, M. W. S. 4
BECKHAM EAST, Spurgeon, Moon and Stars, Saturday, 1
BECKHAM WEST, Gray, Star, Wed. Sat. 2
BERG APTON, Freestone, Star, Sat. 1
BESSINGHAM, Gray, Star, Wed. & Sat. 2
BILLINGFORD, Rix, White Horse, Saint Miles, Wednesday and Saturday, 3

- BINHAM, Coe, Duke's Palace, Wed. Sat. 4
 BLAKENEY AND CLEY, Gent, Rose, Saint Augustine's, Monday & Thurs. 9 a.m.
 BLOFIELD, Thurtle, White Lion, Palace plain, Saturday, 4
 BOTESDALE, Browne, Star, Wed. & Sat. 3
 BRANDON PARVA, Orton, Cock, St. Giles, Wednesday and Saturday, 4
 BRISTON, Carr, Elephant, Wed. & Sat. 4; and Coe, Duke's Palace, Wed. & Sat. 4
 BROOKE, Mickleburgh, White Horse, Haymarket, Wed. & Sat. 3; Tidnam, King's Arms, Ber st. Mon. Wed. Sat. 4
 BUCKENHAM, Burroughes, White Horse, Haymarket, Tu. Sat. 3; Arms, Lamb Inn, Haymarket, Wed. Sat. 12; & Steggle, Trowel and Hammer, Wed. Sat. 4
 BUNGAY, Hogg, Lamb Inn, *daily*, 4
 BUNWELL, Browne, Trowel and Hammer, Monday, Wed. and Saturday, 4
 BURGH ST. MARGT'S, Meadows, Buff Coat, Wednesday and Saturday, 4
 BURGH AYLISHAM, Brown, Elephant, Magdalen st. Mon. Tues. Wed. & Sat. 4
 BUXTON, Abbs, Cross Keys, Mon. Wed. and Saturday, 4½; Daniels, Bell, Mon. Wed. and Sat. 4; and Hall, White Horse, Magdalen st. Wed. and Sat. 4
 CANTLEY, Moll, York Tav. Wed. 3, Sat. 4
 CARBROOKE, Lawrence, Coach & Horses, Bethel st. Tuesday and Friday, 1
 CASTLEACRE, Betts, Coach and Horses, Bethel st. Wednesday & Saturday, 3
 CASTON, Bowen, Crown and Angel, Tuesday and Friday, 5
 CATFIELD, Lowne, Waggon and Horses, Tombland, Sat. 4; Hammond, Waggon and Horses, Tombland, Wed. Sat. 4
 CAWSTON, Tuddenham, Unicorn, Saint Mary's, Wed. Sat. 4; Dix, Crown, St. George's, Mon. Wed. Sat. 4
 COLTISHALL, Barnard, Wounded Hart, Monday, Wed. Friday, & Saturday, 4½; and Edwards, White Lion, White Lion street, Monday, Wed. and Saturday, 4
 COSSEY, Whiting, Fountain, M. W. S. 4
 CRESSINGHAM, Lawrence, Coach and Horses, Bethel st. Tues. & Friday, 1
 CROMER, Beasy, White Horse, Haymarket, Tu. Fri. 2; Puxlay, George, Haymarket, Wed. Sat. 2; Cooper, White Hart, St. Peter's, Wed. Sat. 3
 DENTON, Tidnam, King's Arms, Ber st. Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, 4
 DEREHAM, Pamman, Coach and Horses, Bethel street, Wed. and Sat. 4; Parfitt, White Hart, St. Peter's, Wed. and Sat. 4; and Barnes, Coach & Horses, Bethel street, Wed. and Saturday, 3
 DICKLEBURGH, Smith, George, Haymarket, Wednesday and Saturday, 4
 DILHAM, Barber, White Horse, Haymarket, Wednesday and Saturday, 3
 DISS, Browne, Star, Wed. and Sat. 3
 EASTON, Claxton, Crown, St. Benedict, Wed. and Saturday, 1; and Skipper, Fountain, Wednesday and Saturday, 2
 ELLINGHAM, Bowen, Crown and Angel, Tuesday and Friday, 5
 EYE, Smith, George, Haymarket, W. S. 2
 FIELD DALLING, Brown, Whip and Nag, Saturday, 2
 FORNCETT, Lloyd, Bull, St. Stephen's, Monday and Wednesday, 4
 FOULSHAM, Balls, White Horse, Saint Lawrence, Tuesday & Saturday, 6
 FRAMLINGHAM, Sawyer, Star, Wed. & Sat. 2
 FREETHORPE, Moll, York Tavern, W. S. 4
 GISSING, Ribbons, Buff Coat Inn, W. S. 2
 GRESHAM, Gray, Star Inn, Wed. & Sat. 2
 HACKFORD, Lawrence, Coach & Horses, Bethel street, Tuesday and Friday, 1
 HALESWORTH, Sawyer, Star, Wed. & Sat. 2; and Hogg, Lamb, Haymkt. *daily*, 4
 HALVERGATE, Moll, York Tav., W. S. 4
 HANWELL, Leggatt, Cricketers' Arms, Wednesday and Saturday, 4
 HANWORTH, Paxley, George, Haymarket, Wednesday and Saturday, 2
 HAPPISBURGH, Purdy, White Horse Inn, Wednesday and Saturday, 4
 HARDINGHAM, Skipper, Fountain, Sat. 2; and Bush, Pope's Head, Saturday, 3
 HARDWICK, Riches, Baker's Arms, Ber street, Wednesday and Saturday, 4
 HARLESTON, Prime, Bell, Saturday, 4
 HEMPSTALL, Leggatt, Cricketers' Arms, W. S. 4; Shingfield, Boar's Head, S. 4
 HEYDON, Lewes, Duke's Palace, M.W.S. 4
 HICKLING, Goose, Horse Shoes, Sat. 4
 HINDOLVESTON, Raven, Hen & Chickens, W.S. 12; Gunton, Moon & Stars, W.S. 4; & Wilson, Golden Lion, St. John's, S. 1
 HINGHAM, Laskey, Queen's Head, Saint Giles, Mon. Wed. & Sat. 4; & Hilling, Black Horse, St. Giles, Tu. Th. & Sat. 4
 HOCKHAM, Edwards, George, Haymarket, Saturday, 2
 HOLT, Gray, Golden Lion, Maddermrkt, Wednesday & Saturday, 2; & Fiddy, Crown, St. George's, Wed. & Sat. 2
 HONING, Hammond, Waggon & Horses, Tombland, Wednesday & Saturday, 4
 HONINGHAM, Claxton, Crown, St. Benedict's, Wednesday and Saturday, 1
 HOPTON, Goult, Lamb, Haymarket, Tuesday and Friday, 11
 HORNING, Hammond, Waggon & Horses, Tombland, Wednesday & Saturday, 4
 HORSTEAD, Rogers, White Lion, Magdalen street, Wednesday and Saturday, 4
 HORSFORD, Dix, Crown, Saint George's, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday
 HOUGHTON, Stringer, Wheat Sheaf, W. 3
 ILLINGHAM, Tyrrell, York Tavern, Wednesday and Saturday 1

KENNINGHALL, Bowen, Lamb, Haymkt, Wednesday and Saturday, 12
 KNAPTON, Everard, Pope's Head, W. S. 2
 LAMMAS, Daniels, Bell Inn, M. W. S. 4
 LANGLEY, Crisp, Woolpack, Golden Ball street, Wednesday and Saturday, 3
 LENWADE, Elliott, Bess of Bedlam, W.S.2
 LITCHAM, Betts, Coach and Horses, Bethel street, Wed. and Sat. 3
 LODDON, Greengrass, George, Haymkt, Wed. Sat. 3; & Woolner, White Lion, White Lion street, Tu. Wed. Fri. Sat. 4
 LOPHAM, Bowen, Lamb, Haymarket, Wednesday and Saturday, 12
 LONG STRATTON, Edwards, White Hart, Ber st, Wed. & Sat. 4; Riches, White Lion, White Lion st, Wed. & Sat. 4; & Dodd, Lamb, Haymkt. Wed. & Sat. 4
 LUDHAM, Fairhead, York Tav., M. W. S. 4
 LYNG, Burton, Golden Lion, Sat. 4
 LYNN, Coach & Horses, Bethel st, Wed. & Sat. 3; & Stringer, Wheat Sheaf, Wed. 3
 MARTHAM, Meadows, Buff Coat, W. S. 4; and Dove, Nelson Monument, W. S. 4
 MATTISHALL, Howes, White Hart, Saint Peters, Wednesday and Saturday, 2
 MELTON PARVA, Laskey, Queen's Head, St. Giles, Monday, Wednesday & Sat. 4
 MERTON, Lawrence, Coach and Horses, Bethel street, Tuesday and Friday, 1
 MORNINGTHORPE, Riches, Bakers' Arms, Ber street, Wednesday and Saturday, 4
 MUNDSEY, Everard, Pope's Head, W. S. 2; & Gray, Golden Lion, Wed. Sat. 1
 NEATISHEAD, Lowne, Cat and Fiddle, Wed. & Sat. 4; & Etheridge, Waggon & Horses, Tomblond, Wed. & Sat. 4
 NORTH WALSHAM, Bradfield, White Horse, Haymarket, *daily*, 4
 PLUMSTEAD, Tyrrell, York Tav., W. S. 4
 POTTER HEIGHAM, Dove, Nelson Monument, Wednesday and Saturday, 1
 PULHAM, Riches, White Lion, White Lion st, Wed. & Sat. 4; Dodd, Lamb, Haymarket, Wed. & Sat. 3; and Riches, Baker's Arms, Ber st, Wed. & Sat. 4
 RANWORTH, Thurtle, White Lion, Palace plain, Wednesday 3, and Saturday 4
 REEPHAM, Leeds, Moon & Stars, W. S. 4; and Lewes, Duke's Palace, M. W. S. 4
 REPPS, North & South, Foulger, Duke's Palace Inn, Saturday, 2
 ROCKLAND, Bowen, Crown, Tu. Fri. 5
 ROLLESBY, Meadows, Buff Coat, W. S. 4; and Dove, Nelson Monument, W. S. 4
 RUDHAM, Stringer, Wheat Sheaf, Wed. 3
 SUSTON EAST, Sims, White Lion, Magdalen street, Saturday, 4
 SAHAM TONEY, Lawrence, Coach and Horses, Bethel st, Tuesday & Friday, 1; Payne, Currier's Arms, Wed. Sat. 4
 SAXLINGHAM, Riches, Bakers' Arms, Ber st, Wed. and Sat. 4; Cushing, White

Hart, Ber street, Wed. & Sat. 4; Leggatt, Cricketers' Arms, Wed. and Sat. 4; and Dade, King's Arms, Ber street, Wednesday and Saturday, 3
 SAXMUNDHAM, Sawyer, Star, Wed. Sat. 2; Hogg, Lamb, Haymkt. Th. Sat. 4
 SAXTHORPE, Gent, Rose, Mon. & Th. 9
 SCOLE, Smith, George, Haymarket, W. S. 3
 SCOTTOW, Hunt, Lobster, Saturday, 4
 SHERRINGHAM, Blogg, White Hart, St. Peter's, Wed. and Sat. 2; Aldridge, Lobster, Tu. and Fri. 1; and Olley, White Horse, Haymarket, W. S. 2
 SHIPDHAM, Skipper, Fountain, Sat. 2
 SHOTTISHAM, Martin, King's Arms, Ber street, Wed. and Sat. 4; and Self, Jubilee, Ber street, Wed. and Sat. 4
 SMALLBURGH, Barber, White Horse, Haymarket, Wed. & Sat. 3; and Knights, Cat and Fiddle, Wed. and Sat. 4
 SOUTHPREPS, Perkins, Waggon & Horses, Tomblond, Wednesday and Sat. 2
 SOUTH WALSHAM, Cator, Horse Shoes, Saturday, 4
 SOUTHWOLD, Beddingfield, Star, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, 4
 SPARHAM, Plumbly, Pope's Head, Sat. 1
 STALHAM, Leatherdale, Bell Inn, Mon. Wed. & Sat. 4; and Marsh, Waggon and Horses, Tomblond, Saturday, 2
 STIFFKEY, Brown, White Horse, St. Lawrence, Wednesday and Saturday, 2
 STOKE FERRY, Payne, Curriers' Arms, St. Giles', Saturday, 4
 SURLINGHAM, Aldis, Woolpack, Golden Ball street, Wednesday and Sat. 3
 SUTTON, Payne, Waggon and Horses, Tomblond, Saturday, 4
 SUSTEAD, Gray, Star, Wed. and Sat. 4
 SWAFFHAM, Payne, Coach and Horses, Bethel street, Wednesday and Sat. 4
 THETFORD, Clarke, Star, Friday, 3
 TOPCROFT, Tidnam, King's Arms, Ber street, Monday, Wednesday and Sat. 4
 TRUNCH, Everard, Pope's Head, Wednesday and Saturday, 2
 TUDDENHAM, Skipper, Fountain, Sat. 2; and Claxton, Crown, St. Benedict's, Wednesday and Saturday, 1
 TUNSTEAD, Roe, White Horse, Magdalen street, Wednesday and Saturday, 2
 TUTTINGTON, Hall, White Horse, Magdalen street, Wednesday and Sat. 4
 WALCOT, Marsh, Waggon and Horses, Tomblond, Saturday, 2
 WALSINGHAM, Williams, Black Horse, St. Giles', Thursday, 1
 WATTON, Payne, Coach and Horses, Bethel street, Wednesday & Saturday, 4; and Lawrence, Coach and Horses, Bethel street, Tuesday and Friday, 1
 WELLS, Coe, Duke's Palace, W. S. 4; & Williams, Black Horse, St. Giles', Th. 1

WEYBORNE, Fiddy, Crown, St. George's,
Wednesday and Saturday, 2
WIMBOTSHAM, Perfitt, White Hart, St
Peter's, Wednesday and Saturday, 4
WINTERTON, Meadows, Buff Coat, Wed-
nesday and Saturday, 4
WOODBASTWICK, Thurtle, White Lion,
Palace plain, Saturday, 4
WOODBIDGE, Sawyer, Star, Wed. & Sat. 2
WOOD DALLING, Sexton, White Lion,
St. Lawrence, Saturday, 3
WORSTEAD, Abigail, Duke's Palace, W. 12,
S. 2; & Roe, White Horse, W. & S. 2

WORTWELL, Tidman, King's Arms, Ber
street, Monday, Wednesday, & Satur-
day, 4
WRAMPLINGHAM, Hilling, Black Horse,
St. Giles', Tuesday, Th. and Sat. 3
WRENINGHAM, Brown, Trowel & Hammer,
St. Stephen's, Mon. Wed. and Sat. 4
WYMONDHAM, Betts, Bull, St. Stephen's,
Mon. Wed. and Sat. 4; and Gooch,
Cricketers' Arms, Wed. and Sat. 5
YARMOUTH, Dove, Nelson Monument,
Wednesday and Saturday, 4
YAXHAM, Skipper, Fountain, Sat. 2

HAMLETS IN THE COUNTY OF THE CITY.

The following are the principal inhabitants of the detached parts of the City Hamlets; and those residing in the other parts, forming portions of the city and immediate suburbs, are included in the preceding Directory. (See pp. 216 to 242.)

EARLHAM.

POST OFFICE at Hannah Bones'. Let-
ters despatched to Norwich at 5.30 p.m.
Buck James, farmer
Bullard Richard, brewer, *Earlham Lodge*
Cross My. Ann, farmer, *Lower Earlham*
Kett Jonathan, farmer, *Church farm*
Leaman Daniel, horsebreaker and vic-
tualler, *Volunteer*
Lowe Philip, schoolmaster
Ripley Rev. Wm. Nottidge, M.A., incbt.
of St. Giles', Norwich, *Earlham Hall*

EATON.

POST OFFICE at Wm. Webb's. Letters
despatched to Norwich at 5.40 p.m.
Barnard Mrs Maria, *Bellevue House*
Bedford Mrs Chte., *Fern hill Cottage*
Bensley Mrs Harriet, Mile end
Bensley Wm. Thos. solicitor, Mile end ln
Betts John, Esq., J.P., Mile end lane
Bolingbroke Mrs Frances Cecilia, *Villa*
Butcher Robert, grocer; h Unthanks rd
Button Mrs Mary, Mile end lane
Clarke Justinian B.; h *Richmond Lodge*
Crook Mrs Sarah, Mile end lane
Daynes Samuel, printer; h Mile end ln
Dix Wm. Jas. farmer, *Eaton Grove farm*
Ewing John Wm. nurseryman and lime
burner, *Eaton and Cringleford Nur-*
series. (This nursery covers nearly 50
acres, and is the largest in the Eastern
Counties).

Fish John, victualler, *Cellar House*
Forder James, market gardener
Freeman Chas. Rt. grocer; h *Eaton park*
George Thos. Wm. farmer, *Church farm*
Gurney Charles Henry, Esq., banker
Hussey Wm. nurseryman, Mile end lane
Jeckell George, Esq., Unthanks road
L'Estrange Capt. Hy.P., adjutant of West
Norfolk Militia, *Eaton Lodge*
Marston Richard, brewer; h *Norwich*
Mingay George, fancy dealer at *Norwich*
Newman Henry, farmer, *North farm*
Tallowin Joseph, victualler, *Mile Cross*

Nixon Robert, victualler, *Lamb*
Press Edward, coroner; h Unthanks rd
Pymer John, woolstapler; h Mile end
Robison John, silk mfr; h Unthanks rd
Rossi George, jeweller; h Unthanks rd
Seed Henry, wool merchant; h *Eaton hill*
Sewell Arnold, shopkeeper
Stannard James, victualler, *Red Lion*
Stannard Thomas, cattle dealer
Sudbury Mr Thomas, Mile end lane
Taylor Clement, solicitor; h Mile end ln
Thirkettle William, shoeing smith
Thurgar Wm. Thomas, boarding school
Wayth Mr Henry Wm., Mile end lane
Webb Wm., shopkeeper and *Post Office*
Willetts Mrs Mary Ann
Womack Geo. Rbt.; h *Claremont Lodge*
HELLESDEN.

POST OFFICE at Edward Batson's, *Upper*
Hellesden. Letters despatched to Nor-
wich at 6.30 p.m. Letters for *Lower*
Hellesden come through Cossey.

Armes Timothy, cowkeeper
Batson Edward, shopkr. and *Post Office*
Blyth James, wheelwright
Delane Wm., paper manfr. at *Taverham*
Govett Rev. Decimus Storry, M.A. curate
Grimmer Mr Wm. || Locke Miss Eliz.
Holman George, blacksmith
Hoskin Rev. Chas. H. (Particular Bapt.)
Palmer Robert, victualler, *Windmills*
Porrett Wm. butcher || *Rushbrook* Mrs
Ricebrook George, parish clerk
Thompson George, farm bailiff
Wright Harriet Lewis, schoolmistress

BRICKMAKERS.

Palmer James
Poll John

CORN MILLERS.

Batson Edward
Bond Martha
Witard Ephraim

FARMERS.

Cross George
Gowing Geo. *Hall*

Orris Alfred
Stroulger Susan
GARDENERS.

Basey John
Brown Robert
Cox James
Dennington Job
Greenfield Samuel
Jeffries William
Upton Robert

HISTORY

OF THE

BOROUGH AND PORT

OF

YARMOUTH.

YARMOUTH, the principal sea-port and second town and borough of magnitude in Norfolk, stands pre-eminent for its prolific herring and mackerel fisheries, and during the late French war was an important naval station. It also enjoys an extensive traffic in coal, corn, and timber, and is in great celebrity as a *bathing place*, being pleasantly situated on that narrow peninsular strip of land, which is less than a mile in breadth and stretches about five miles from north to south, betwixt the German Ocean and the estuary of the rivers Bure and Yare; from the latter of which it has its name. It is distant 123 miles N.E. of London; 19 miles E. by S. of Norwich, and 9 miles N. of Lowestoft; being in 52 deg. 35 min. north latitude, and in 1 deg. 46 min. east longitude from the meridian of Greenwich; and standing on the east bank of the Yare, at its confluence with the Bure, more than two miles from the mouth of the Haven, which is lined with spacious quays, ship yards, warehouses, &c., and protected at the entrance from the sea by extensive and massive wooden piers. On the sea coast, east of the town, is the elegant modern suburb of Yarmouth, which is now one of the handsomest bathing places in England, and has long ranges of spacious houses, hotels, &c., extending about a mile in length from north to south, and having in the centre the Beach and the *Jetty*, where the herrings and mackerel are landed for sale; and at either extremity the *Wellington and Britannia Piers*, erected for the accommodation of the numerous visitors who throng hither in summer, and each extending about 700 feet into the sea. These piers are handsome structures, and were built in 1855 and 1858, at a cost of nearly £7000 each, by companies of shareholders. The jetty was erected in 1808, at a cost of £5000, and has a platform 21 feet broad and 450 feet long. It is a *free promenade*, but small admission fees are paid by those who assemble on the two piers, which are well supplied with seats, and have at their extremities broad and spacious platforms, sheltered by awnings in sunny and wet weather. The *Marine Drive*, which extends nearly a mile and a half along the shore from Nelson's monument to the North Star Battery, was formed at a cost of nearly £5200, and commands a magnificent sea prospect. By means of the Great Eastern Railway, which has two stations here, Yarmouth has a direct and rapid communication with London and all parts of the kingdom.

The PARISH of GREAT YARMOUTH, as it is called in contra-distinction to Southtown, or *Little Yarmouth*, on the opposite side of the river, in Suffolk, comprises the whole of the narrow peninsula just described, and contains about 1270 acres of land. It has 30,338 inhabitants, of whom 13,460 are males, and 16,878 females, according to the returns of 1861; but to these must be added the 4472 inhabitants of Southtown and Gorleston, on the opposite side of the harbour, in the county of Suffolk, swelling the *total population of the town and borough* to 34,810 souls, though in 1801 it only amounted to 16,573; in 1811, to 19,691; in 1821, to 22,000; in 1831,

to 24,115; in 1841, to 28,038; and in 1851, to 30,879. The return of the parish of Great Yarmouth, in 1861, includes 16 persons in the Hospital, 332 in the Workhouse, 180 in the Royal Hospital, 40 in the House of Correction and Borough Gaol, 192 fishermen, &c. in boats and barges, and 39 absent mariners. Southtown, on the Suffolk side of the river, was annexed to the BOROUGH of GREAT YARMOUTH, in 1681; and the rest of Gorleston parish was added to it by the Parliamentary and Municipal Reform Acts of 1832 and 1835, so that it now comprises 3201 *acres of land*, and had 8169 *houses* in 1861. Of the latter, 7164 are in Great Yarmouth, and 300 were uninhabited, and 77 building, when the census was taken. The parish of Great Yarmouth forms a *Registration District*, and maintains its poor as an *Union* under the Poor Law; but Gorleston parish, with the hamlet of Southtown, is in *Mutford and Lothingland Hundred* (Suffolk), which was incorporated for the maintenance of the poor of its 24 parishes, in 1763, and by an amended Act in 1833.

The TOWN of GREAT YARMOUTH, from the shape of the peninsula on which it stands, is built in the form of a long and irregular parallelogram, comprising about 350 acres, and extending upwards of a mile along the river, from north to south, and half a mile in breadth. It is bounded on the east by the Ocean, and on the west it is separated from the suburb of Little Yarmouth by the river Yare, over which there is a handsome iron bridge. On the east, north, and south, the old parts of the town are encompassed by the remains of an embattled *wall* 2238 yards in length, and formerly having ten *gates* and sixteen *towers*, mostly of flint; but all the former have been removed since 1790, for the improvement of the entrances to the town, and, though many of the towers remain, they have been variously disfigured and altered. The town was formerly divided into four *leets*, and is now subdivided into six municipal wards. The principal *streets* are uniformly in the direction of north and south, except two at the extreme ends; and *Regent street*, a spacious opening from the centre of the Quay to the Market place, lined with neat buildings of white brick, and completed in 1813 at a cost of nearly £30,000. Before the erection of this street, there was no carriage-way through the town, except by Fuller's hill on the north, and Friar's lane on the south, both distant and inconvenient. The streets are connected by about 156 remarkably narrow lanes or alleys, crossing them at right angles, and bearing the common name of Rows, but distinguished from each other by numbers. Adapted to the straitness of these rows, the inhabitants, until a few years ago, used low narrow carts for the conveyance of goods to and from the shipping. These singular one-horse vehicles were about 12 feet long and $3\frac{1}{2}$ broad; and their wheels 2 feet 9 inches high, were sometimes made of solid wood, without tire. The drivers, with short whips, stood on the cross-staves and guided the horses with a rein. Formerly, carts of this description, but more elegantly made, were let to pleasure parties, by the name of *Yarmouth coaches*; and almost every visitor in the bathing season made a point of riding in one of the most whimsical carriages which any place in the kingdom could produce. These carts are now almost entirely superseded by long narrow vehicles, called Barrow Carts, which have high wheels and a rail on each side. The *Market place*, nearly encompassed by large and respectable shops, is spacious and handsome, having a well paved area of $2\frac{3}{4}$ acres; and Broad row and Market row, which are now great thoroughfares, are well flagged and lined with handsome shops.

The MARKETS, held every Wednesday and Saturday, are well supplied with corn, fish, flesh, poultry, butter, eggs, fruit, vegetables, swine, &c. Saturday is the principal market-day. The CORN EXCHANGE, in Regent street, occupies a commodious oblong building, lighted from the roof, and attached to the *Commercial Club-House*, which fronts the Short Quay, and is now used for the meetings of the Elocution Society. Both were opened

in 1842. A commodious but unroofed *Fish Market*, on the site of the old one, was opened in Oct. 1844, by the Corporation. A *FAIR*, for all kinds of merchandise, except cattle, is held on the Friday and Saturday in Easter week; and a pleasure mart, or "*gig fair*," sometimes called "the orange fair," is held on Shrove Monday and Tuesday. The *Races*, first established in 1810, by the officers of the Berkshire Militia, take place in the latter part of August, on the excellent turf of the South Denes, near the Barracks, and the Naval Pillar erected to the memory of Lord Nelson. The space between the north end of the Market place and the Churchyard gate is occupied by a fine avenue of trees. One of the chief objects of attraction to visitors in this busy town, is its unrivalled commercial *QUAY*, which is allowed to be the finest and most extensive in Europe, except the far-famed one at Seville, in Spain. It is one mile and 270 yards in length, and in many places 150 yards broad, divided into two nearly equal parts, extending either way from the bridge, and distinguished by the names of *North and South Quays*; the latter of which is the most beautiful and interesting, being the resort of the larger ships, and having in its centre a charming promenade, planted on each side with a row of fine trees, and enclosed on the east by large and handsome houses, mostly of modern erection, and occupied by merchants and gentry. The west side of the Yare, in the county of Suffolk, also presents a busy assemblage of buildings, quays, shipping, &c., and is approached by a noble cast-iron *Lifting Bridge*, erected in 1854, by the Haven Commissioners, at a cost of £54,000. The iron leaves are so balanced, that four men can easily raise them, so as to permit the passage of vessels. This bridge occupies the site of an ugly wooden structure, which was built in 1843 in lieu of the old *draw-bridge*, which was also chiefly of wood, and was thrown across the stream from the centre of the quay, near the Town Hall, where the communication was by a ferry boat until 1427, when a bridge was erected, but several times falling into decay, it was rebuilt in 1553, in 1570, and 1785. A handsome *Suspension Bridge*, chiefly of iron, was thrown across the river Bure, at the north end of the town, by Robert Cory, Esq., under the powers of an Act of parliament passed in 1827, and at a cost of about £4000. This bridge was the scene of a fearful tragedy, on May 2nd, 1845, when in consequence of the clown of a circus sailing down the river in a tub drawn by geese, a large crowd assembled on the bridge, (which had recently been widened,) and making a sudden rush to one side, one of the chains gave way, and about 400 persons fell into the water. Seventy-nine perished, and many of those who were rescued never recovered from the shock. A new bridge was erected in 1847, at a cost of £1000, by C. Cory, Esq., and family. The *Railway Bridge*, which affords access to the Railway Station, was built in 1848, and is constructed chiefly of iron. It is 33 yards long, by 12 yards wide, and is divided into two portions, one side having a tramway connecting the railway with the quay, and the other side being for the use of passengers and carriages.

During the last 40 years, many handsome houses, and several extensive and elegant hotels, have been erected without the walls, on the *Denes*, or town commons; the Corporation having let on leases, upwards of 220 acres, in small allotments, now occupied by buildings and gardens. These building plots are now mostly freeholds. The rest of the *Denes*, extending southward to the haven's mouth, is open common and sea-beach, which latter presents a varied and busy scene to the spectator, especially in the fishing season, when the whole business of the herring-boats may be viewed from the jetty; but at all times of the year, ships of various magnitudes, and sometimes in considerable numbers, may be seen passing the shifting and dangerous shoals of sand in the offing, called Yarmouth Roads. As a *bathing-place*, few towns possess more attractions than Yarmouth, for, besides several excellent hotels, here are numerous private boarding and

lodging-houses, and baths, bathing-machines, public gardens, and bowling-greens, of the best description. Pleasure and exercise may at all times be enjoyed, in an infinity of ways. To such as delight in the bustle of mercantile pursuits, its noble quays, its wharves, and its rivers, offer an enlivening treat; whilst the admirers of nature, in her quiet and rustic garb, may solace themselves in the more remote parts of the Beach and the Denes, where the lover of scenery may enjoy extensive marine views, and the botanist may amuse himself with examining a variety of rare plants. The *Sea Coast* of Yarmouth, for about two miles each way, is nearly a level common, elevated between two and three yards above high water mark. From the verdant edge of this common to the sea, is a gentle slope, composed of a deep, fine *sand*, intermixed with great quantities of loose pebbles, called *shingle*. As the highest tides here do not rise more than six or seven feet, the distance from high to low water mark is but a few yards. The *beach*, at ebb tide, offers an extensive and pleasant road for those who ride or walk. The time of *high water*, at the full and change of the moon, in Yarmouth Roads, is 45 minutes past 8 in the morning, and on the Bar, 20 minutes past 9. Owing to the general *salubrity of the air*, Yarmouth is but seldom infected with epidemic diseases. The wholesome exhalations, arising from the fish, during the operation of curing, are said to have a tendency to dissipate contagious disorders, and to be generally beneficial to the human constitution, which is here sometimes preserved to extreme *LONGEVITY*, for we find that, in 1784, Mr. Barrett died here, aged 100 years; in 1793, Matthew Champion, aged 111; in 1810, Mrs. Hunter, aged 102; in 1812, A. Royals, aged 103; in 1824, Luke Waller, aged 105; and in 1854, Eleanor Warren, aged 105; and at the time of taking the census, in 1861, there were living here 19 persons above 90, and 4 above 95 years of age. The plague, however, is recorded as having raged here to a dreadful extent in the years 1349, 1579, and 1664, carrying off at each period upwards of 2000 of the inhabitants.

As already noticed, the *BOROUGH* now comprises *Southtown*, or *Little Yarmouth*, on the opposite side of the Yare, and all the rest of *Gorleston parish*, which is wholly in Suffolk. The *admiralty jurisdiction* of the Mayor and Corporation, as conservators of the rivers, extends to Hardley Cross, on the Yare; St. Olave's Bridge, on the *Waveney*; and Weybridge, on the *Bure*; and to perambulate these boundaries, a grand aquatic procession takes place yearly in August, when the Corporation, after dining in great state, near the ruins of Burgh Castle, finish the day, and the "*Water Frolic*," as it is called, with sailing and rowing matches, in the presence of thousands of gay and joyous spectators.

ANCIENT HISTORY.—From the appearance of the country, and an ancient chart supposed to be drawn about A.D. 1000, it is evident that a broad and extensive *estuary* dissociated this part of the eastern coast, not only in the time of the *Iceni* (its aboriginal inhabitants), but for a long period after the Saxon conquest; extending its mighty waters westward to the city of Norwich; northward to Caister, Reedham, Herringby, and Strumpshaw; and southward to Gorleston, Burgh, Bungay, Harleston, and Haddiscoe. This large arm of the ocean, forming the grand receptacle of all the eastern rivers of Norfolk, (as it still continues to do, under the circumscribed form of the Yare), began to disappear early in the fifth century, when the sand collecting at its entrance was, by the action of the waters, gradually formed into an island, which ultimately extended to the main land, and became the peninsula on which Yarmouth is founded; the term *Iar* or *Yare*, being conferred by the Saxons on the present narrow estuary, from the turgid appearance and dark hue of its waters. This redemption of the eastern valleys of Norfolk is supposed by most writers to have been gradually effected by the layers of sand and silt brought by the tides from other parts of the coast, and deposited here; but Mr. Robberds, in his "*Geological Observations*," rebuts

this opinion, and says that, as it is physically impossible for water to raise any permanent barrier above its own level, and as no sluice-gates nor continuous line of artificial embankments have been raised, "it follows, of course, that the change here observed is the result of a depression of the German Ocean itself, which is now at least forty feet below the height where there is evidence of its having been stationary at some distant period." From a comparison of facts recorded at different intervals, he estimates the gradual fall of the level of the sea at from 8 to 9 inches in every century; so that, according to this data, it must be about 6000 years since it was here at its greatest elevation. He likewise asserts that similar traces of receding waves are observable on the shores of all the seas and gulfs of Europe, whilst an opposite effect is visible in the Indian and Pacific oceans.

The Romans, who held this country in subjection from about A.D. 80 till their final departure in 446, gave to the broad estuary just described the appellation of *Gariensis*, and guarded its entrance on the north and south by two military stations at Caister and Burgh, to one of which they gave the name of *Garianonum*; but historians are not agreed which of the two bore that name, Spelman and Parkin ascribing it to Caister, and Camden, Ives, and other later antiquaries, to Burgh. It is probable, however, that both stations were garrisoned at the same time by the Roman Stablesian horse, for the purpose of keeping the conquered inhabitants in subjection, and guarding the shore from the predatory invasions of the confederated tribes of Saxons, Angles, and Jutes, who, even at this early period, often crossed from the opposite coasts of the German Ocean to plunder the fair territory of Britain. After the retirement of the Romans, who had been recalled by the intestine wars of Italy, Britain became an easy prey to the incursions of these tribes of northern marauders; and in 495, *Cerdic*, a Saxon prince, with Cenric his son, and a considerable body of soldiers, whom he had transported in five ships, effected a landing on the sand bank at the entrance of the estuary, and having put the Britons to flight, he commemorated his conquest by naming the place where he landed *Cerdic Shore*, or *Cerdic Sand*. This sandy island had then become firm land, and so large as to confine the waters at the outlet of the estuary within two narrow channels, one passing on the north by Caister, and the other on the south by Gorleston; but the northern channel, called *Cockle water*, or *Grub's haven*, was afterwards choked up. And thus the Waveney and the Wensum have since passed to the ocean through the present channel of the river Yare, which, above the town, expands into a broad but shallow lake, 3 miles long and $1\frac{1}{2}$ broad, called *Breydon Water*, and navigable only for small craft, though the tide often flows up to Norwich. When the Saxons had gained a firm footing, they began to turn their attention to trade and commerce; and as the waters had receded from the Roman stations at Caister and Burgh, they founded a new town on the west bank of the Yare, which they called, in the Teutonic language, *Jiermud*, since corrupted to Yarmouth; but the town was soon extended across the stream to Cerdic shore, which for some time had been the resort of fishermen from Norway, Holland, France, &c., who had erected on it booths, or tents for their temporary residence during the herring fishery, the place having been found convenient for drying nets and salting fish. The first houses are said to have been built near the spot now called Fuller's hill, so named, as tradition says, from the fisherman or merchant who first settled there. The town henceforth continued gradually to increase; but of its local affairs, under the government of the Anglo-Saxons, scarcely anything is authentically known; and as a specimen of the traditional legends of this period, Sir Henry Spelman has preserved the story of *Lodbrog*, or *Lothbroch*, the Dane, of whom it is said that, being hawking for birds near the islands of Denmark, he was driven by a sudden tempest across the sea, and entering the Yare, landed at Reedham, where the court of Edmund, king of the East Angles, was then kept. Lodbrog, being received

into court favour, frequently associated with Bern, the king's huntsman, whom he soon excelled; this creating envy in Bern, he murdered Lodbrog in the woods, but was detected by the affliction of Lodbrog's dog, and being convicted, was committed to the mercy of the wind and waves, which carried him to Denmark, where, being examined on the rack concerning Lodbrog's death, he concealed his own guilt, and attributed it solely to King Edmund; in consequence of which *Hinguar and Hubba*, two Danish chieftains, to revenge the death of their countryman, immediately raised an army of 20,000 men, and, taking Bern for their guide, suddenly ravished all East Anglia, overcame Edmund, took him prisoner, and soon afterwards beheaded him; and by these means put an end to the Saxon dynasty in East Anglia, about the year 870.

After the dissolution of the Saxon Heptarchy, and the consequent union of the kingdom under one sovereign, Yarmouth began to make rapid strides in the scale of commercial importance; and to settle the frequent disputes of its fishermen and merchants, certain port reeves, or bailiffs, were sent by the barons of the Cinque Ports, invested with the necessary powers; but they staid only forty days during the herring season, viz., from Michaelmas to Martinmas. Subsequently, a free fair was established, and a *burgh* was founded, for the mutual consideration of comfort and defence. According to Domesday Book, the town belonged to the king in the reign of Edward the Confessor (A.D. 1041), and had a *chapel* dedicated to St. Bennet, and seventy *burgesses*, besides a number of socagers.

About the year 1100, Bishop Herbert de Losinga, the founder of Norwich cathedral, built here a *church* and *priory*, the former of which is now the parish church; and the black monks of the latter were in great repute for sanctity and devotion, under the control of the Priory at Norwich. In 1100, Henry I. placed the town under the government of a *provost*, whose magisterial office was in or near the Broadway, now called the Conge, and often styled in old deeds, *The King's Conge*. King Henry thus took the town under his protection, for the purpose of terminating the frequent disputes between its inhabitants and the *Barons of the Cinque Ports*, who for a long period despatched bailiffs here to superintend and regulate the business transacted during the grand mart, or *free fair*, held yearly for the sale of herrings. The Cinque Ports appear to have exercised this prerogative long subsequent to the period when the town was constituted a borough, their bailiffs having been admitted into court to hear and determine causes, in conjunction with the municipal magistrates. In 1208, *King John*, by a charter granted at Marlborough, constituted the town a *free borough*, and granted it many privileges, on condition of its paying to him and his heirs a yearly *fee-farm rent* of £55, in lieu of all the customs arising from the port, and this sum is still paid by the Corporation to the Crown. Different *charters*, to the number of twenty-five, have been granted to the burgesses by succeeding sovereigns, each conveying additional immunities, and the last (obtained from Queen Anne in 1702) settled the municipal government as it existed till the *Municipal Reform* of 1835. After the receipt of King John's charter, the burgesses made considerable progress in commerce, and formed themselves into *guilds*, or associations, for the protection of trade. In the succeeding reign of Henry III., two houses of black and grey friars were founded; and the long-subsisting disputes between the burgesses and the inhabitants on the west side of the river, in Little Yarmouth and Gorleston, broke out at intervals with such acrimony and violence, that the interference of royalty was called for. The king consequently instituted an inquiry into the pretensions of both parties, and a verdict was found "that the haven of Yarmouth appertaineth of right to the burgesses, and that all wares and merchandizes ought to be unladen and sold in the borough." Henry III. afterwards granted the burgesses two charters of privileges, with the liberty of having a gaol for the security of their own prisoners. Considering that

Yarmouth was the key to the counties of Norfolk and Suffolk, he also granted his letters patent to the burgesses, in 1260, to fortify the town with a WALL and MOAT, and to use every precaution against a foreign enemy. These fortifications, however, do not appear to have been commenced till the 13th of Edward I. (1285), when King Henry's tower was erected at the north-east corner of St. Nicholas's churchyard; but the other works were subject to interruptions, from a lack of money and the intervention of the plague, and were not completed till the reign of Edward III. The wall and ditch encompassed the town on all sides but that next the river, and measured 2238 yards. The wall had 10 gates and 16 towers, and the ditch was navigable for boats and had a draw-bridge at each gate. A CASTLE was also erected near the centre of the town, surmounted by a beacon, and flanked at the corners by four turrets or watch-towers. Thus fortified, the town was considered impregnable, until the introduction of cannon made it necessary to improve the works. On war being declared against France in 1545, a large *rampire* was thrown up on the eastern side, and afterwards extended along the north and south walls. In 1588, when the Spanish Armada was hovering off the coast, it was deemed advisable to erect other works; for which purpose the deputy-lieutenants and justices met, and assessed on the county the sum of £1355. 4s. 9d. A strong garrison was immediately quartered here, a *boom* laid across the river, and a *mound* of earth raised higher than the walls, called the *South Mount*, on which were placed several pieces of ordnance. Another mound, called the *New Mount*, was afterwards thrown up near the site of St. George's chapel, and a warlike ship was fitted out, at the expense of the town, to annoy the enemy at sea. Of these fortifications a great part of the wall and a few of the mutilated towers still remain, as noticed at page 330. In 1550, the *castle* was used as the borough gaol, but during subsequent periods of alarm it was again repaired. The upper part of it was taken down in 1620, and in the following year the whole fabric was ordered to be dismantled and demolished. The *North Gate*, taken down in 1807, was flanked with square towers of curious workmanship, and is said to have been erected at the expense of persons employed in the revolting office of interring the dead during the *plague*, which is said to have swept away 7000 of the inhabitants, in 1349. The *South Gate*, taken down in 1812, presented two massive round towers, flanking a square curtain, beneath which was the arch. The most perfect tower now standing is the *south-east*, which, like that at the *north-west* corner, is semicircular, having its diameter next the wall, and projecting inward beyond the rampart. It is quite entire, chequered with black and grey flints, and has been converted into several dwellings. The *modern* defence of Yarmouth is by two *batteries*, on the north and south sides of the town, one mounting six, and the other seven guns of heavy calibre.

THE NAVAL ASYLUM, on the South Denes, forms a large quadrangular building, with piazzas and a detached range of offices, built in 1809, at a cost of £120,000, and used as a *naval hospital* until Saint Nicholas' Gatt, by shoaling its waters, rendered that entrance to the roads unsafe for men of war, and the Admiralty consequently ordered this establishment to be converted into Foot Barracks. It afterwards became a Military Lunatic Asylum, and then a Hospital for Invalid Soldiers; but in 1863 it was re-transferred to the Admiralty, and has undergone considerable alteration and improvement, at a cost of nearly £3000, so as to adapt it for the reception of naval lunatics. In 1815, upwards of 600 of the wounded Waterloo heroes were lodged here. The MILITIA BARRACKS, a handsome range of red brick buildings adjoining the Naval Hospital, were erected in 1856 for the accommodation of the staffs of the East Norfolk Militia and the Norfolk Artillery Militia. The ROYAL ARMOURY, in South Town, was built in 1806, at a cost of £15,000, for the reception of naval and military stores, but after being disused for many years it was in 1855 converted into *Militia*

Barracks. It is a brick building, with a dwelling-house and offices, enclosing a court-yard; and, during the French war, about 10,000 stand of arms were arranged in it. The COAST GUARD STATION on the South Beach, is a good building of white brick, erected in 1859 at a cost of £3500. It occupies three sides of a triangle, and comprises residences for an officer and twelve men. An *Observatory Tower*, of white brick, was erected in 1843, near St. George's square, by the merchants and shipowners. It commands an extensive view of the ocean and the beach, and cost about £150.

Though many inquisitions had been taken by royal authority for settling the disputes between Yarmouth and the *Cinque Ports*, they broke out again in an open rupture in the 25th of *Edward I.*, when Hollingshed says, "the King passing into Flanders to assist the Earl thereof against the King of France, had no sooner landed, than the men of the Ports, and those of Yarmouth, through an old grudge, long pending between them, fell together upon the sea, and fought with so much fury that notwithstanding the King's commands to the contrary, 25 ships of Yarmouth were burnt." In this desperate encounter many lives were lost, and goods to the value of £15,356 were destroyed; but we are told by Manship, that "a grievous requital was not long after made by the men of this burgh against the Portsmen." These disagreements continued until Queen Elizabeth adjusted matters to the satisfaction of both parties, after a quarrel of long duration, much bloodshed, and great loss of property. In the same reign, the ship carpenters of Yarmouth were in such repute that they received orders to prepare a large and very elegant ship, to be sent to Norway for the King's daughter, who was to marry Prince Edward. In 1287, the Church, and a large portion of the town, were inundated by the sea, during a tremendous storm. In 1294, the French attempted to invade England with a fleet of 400 ships, assisted by the treachery of Tuberville, an English Knight; but the plot miscarried, and the men of Yarmouth putting to sea a fleet of armed ships, captured and burnt Cherburgh, in Normandy, while a fleet from the Cinque Ports ravaged the whole coast of France within twenty miles of Dieppe. For this and other services rendered by the burgesses, Edward I. granted them two more *charters*, one in 1298, for acquitting them of tallage, aids, and other taxes; and the other in 1309, for regulating their trade and commerce, and the suppression of regrating within the town.

In 1332, a new controversy arose between the burgesses and the inhabitants of *Little Yarmouth and Gorleston*, the latter of whom were tenants of the Earl of Richmond. The Earl, as lord of the manor of the half hundred of *Lothingland*, on the west side of the Yare, persisted in claiming one-half of the haven, and the burgesses as strenuously opposed him. At length the contest was decided by the Lord Chancellor, in favour of the burgesses, to whom Edward III. immediately granted a new charter of confirmation. Similar disputes, however, arose in the reign of Elizabeth, when the "foot ferry" across the Yare was conceded to Gorleston; and in the reign of Charles II., when Little Yarmouth, or *Southtown*, was finally incorporated with the borough by letters patent, dated 1681. The burgesses were afflicted with another long and turbulent dispute respecting the *boundary of Yarmouth and Caister*, which had formerly been marked by the channel of the north haven, which was choked up, and converted into pasture land soon after the Norman conquest. After many acts of open hostility, in the time of Edward I. and subsequent reigns, a royal commission in 1546, determined the boundary, and ordered a ditch to be cut along it, and kept in repair at the expense of the burgesses of Yarmouth and the Lord of Caister. The town was plunged into another litigious contest respecting a sand bank, or small ISLAND, about a mile square, which was thrown up by the ocean in 1578, opposite the village of *Scraby*, and having become firm, grass grew and sea fowls built their nests upon it. Parties, in summer, went upon it for their recreation, and the Corporation, thinking

it permanent, formally took possession of it in 1580. In this appropriation they were opposed by Sir Edw. Clere, who claimed it as part of his manor of Scratby, and accordingly placed a frame of timber upon it in support of his right. The litigation of the case afforded high sport for the lawyers, who, however, were put to their *ne plus ultra* to determine whether the bottom of the sea, if the water thought proper to leave it, could come under the denomination of either *waif, wreck, or flotsam*. In the midst of the contention, nature easily determined a point which they found so difficult to decide, for a boisterous storm, with a strong easterly wind, in a single night, swept away the whole island !

HAVEN.—In addition to the grievous and expensive litigations already noticed, the inhabitants of Yarmouth, from the foundation of the town to the present century, have experienced great difficulties, and incurred continued and heavy expenses in preserving the haven from decay, owing chiefly to the level state of the adjoining coast; the extensive shoals of sand, silt and gravel in the roads, and the scanty flow of water, even at the highest *spring tides*, which seldom exceed six or seven feet, whilst the *neap tides* only rise about four feet, so that the water on the bar of sand at the haven's mouth is not often more than eleven feet deep during the spring floods. When the *north channel* of the estuary had entirely choked up, as noticed at page 333, a powerful impulse was given to the inland waters down the *south channel* of the Yare, which then emptied itself into the ocean near *Newton*, a hamlet which was situated near Corton, in Suffolk, more than four miles south of the present haven, but long since swallowed up by the sea, which has left no vestiges of it but a small plot of land called *Newton green*, and the base of a stone cross. This channel subsequently forced an opening a little further to the south, beyond Corton; but from its great length and the many natural obstructions, it began about 1337, to be so choked with sand banks at the entrance as to prevent the navigation from being continued with safety, and in about ten years the trade of the town was entirely stopped. Under these distressing circumstances, the inhabitants obtained permission from Edward III. to cut a new haven opposite the village of Corton; but this, after costing an immense sum of money, became so filled with stones and gravel in 1373, as to be navigable only for boats. In 1393, a second artificial haven was cut across the *Denes*, a little to the north of the present foot ferry, and to assist in defraying the expense, Richard II. empowered the Corporation to levy a tax of 12d. upon every last of herrings brought to Yarmouth during the succeeding five years. Though this haven passed by a short and straight channel to the ocean, all the pains taken to preserve it were fruitless, for it followed the fate of the former in 1409, when Henry IV. granted them leave to make another channel near *Newton*, and gave £500 towards the expense out of the receipts of his customs. But in the course of a century, the charges of this haven were so oppressive, that the commerce of the port was almost ruined, and the inhabitants were so reduced as to be unable to pay the common subsidies of Government, from which the King generously exempted them. They were in this forlorn state, when Edward IV. assisted them with a gift of 2000 marks, and a remission of the fee farm rent for twenty years. But these, and many subsequent aids, were all unavailing; and in 1508, the burgesses were obliged to petition for a fourth haven, which was cut much nearer the town; but this was abandoned in 1528, when they made another cut near the south end of *Gorleston*. This failed, like its predecessors; and the burgesses, in utter despair, called to their council and assistance the principal persons in the adjoining counties, and after much consideration, it was resolved to try another cut, a mile nearer the town. Towards the expense, they sold the plate, ornaments, vestments, and bells of *St. Nicholas's Church*, and whatever else they could turn into money. By these means and private donations they raised

the sum of £1816. 9s. 7d. This cut across the South Denes, nearly a quarter of a mile below the south gate, where the trench is still visible, was commenced in 1549; but the work was soon interrupted by the great rebellion, under *Kett*, the tanner, who sent a party of men to Yarmouth to demand a supply of provisions, and they not finding the people well affected towards them, surprised and captured the town bailiffs, and carried them to their camp, on Mousehold Heath, near Norwich. The bailiffs soon afterwards made their escape, and strongly fortified the town against the rebels, who, in revenge, came in the night, and breaking in upon the works at the haven, destroyed the greater part of the implements and materials collected by the industrious townsmen, who, with their magistrates, kept watch day and night upon the walls till *Kett* was taken and the rebellion crushed, as noticed at page 153. The works at the haven were renewed in the following year, but the funds being exhausted, they were suspended till 1553. In 1554, it was agreed that each alderman should find two men, and each of the common council one man, for actual labour, until such time as the haven should discharge itself into the ocean; but after continuing the works till 1557, and expending £6000 of the common stock, besides other moneys and contributions, they found, by sad experience, that the place was unsuited for the purpose, and were consequently obliged to stop up the haven with furze and rubbish, which were washed away fourteen days after by a great flood, in which the town was so deeply inundated, "that men might row up and down the streets, and several vessels were forced from their moorings and lodged upon the Denes." In 1559, having somewhat improved their finances, the burgesses, with a perseverance highly commendable, determined on beginning the *present haven*, (the *seventh* formed by artificial means,) and in this their efforts were ultimately crowned with success. The work was commenced by re-opening and deepening the channel which had been cut in 1528, opposite the parsonage house, at Gorleston. In this scheme, the people were enjoined to assist generally in the work on the 2nd of March, which they did, to the number of one thousand men, women, and children; and in the short space of two days, their united efforts were so successful, that the water issued forth into the sea, leaving a depth of ten feet at ebb tide. A pier was then erected, to prevent the current from running southward into the old channel, and the stones and rubbish of the ruined church of St. Mary, in Southtown, were employed in strengthening it; but after an expense of £2600, the water, in 1567, forced a passage down the old channel, towards Corton. After this disaster, the unfortunate burgesses engaged *Joyce Johnson*, a celebrated Dutch engineer, who commenced his operations by driving and hedging down large stakes and piles, to make a firm and substantial foundation. This was first done on the north, and afterwards on the south side of the entrance, for the purpose of forcing the reflux tide to run out by a north-east channel. The next step was the erection of piers and a jetty, for preventing the haven from being overflowed, and preserving at all times of tide a sufficient depth of water for the ships to float at their moorings. The *North Pier* and the *Jetty* were rebuilt in 1808. The *South Pier*, near Gorleston, has been greatly enlarged; and a continuation of it, in a fine curve carried up the river, forms an extensive and excellent wharf. It is constructed chiefly of large timber trees, joined and braced together by cross beams and iron work, and measures 800 yards long, 30 feet broad, and 30 feet deep, of which latter 26 feet are generally under water. The expense of cleansing the harbour, and repairing the piers, quays, &c., averages about £2000 per annum; and according to Swinden's history, no less than £241,578. 9s. 11d. were thus expended from 1567 to 1770. For meeting this vast expenditure, various powers have been granted since 1769, by *twelve acts of parliament*, the last of which was obtained in 1835. The act obtained in 1800, appointed 12 "*Haven and Pier Commissioners*,"

consisting of three members of each of the Corporations of Yarmouth and Norwich, and three magistrates from each of the counties of Norfolk and Suffolk. They had the power of levying a *harbour tax* of one shilling upon every chaldron of coals, also on every last of grain and weigh of salt, and on every ton of goods of a different description, (except fish,) which are unladen in the harbour. These dues produced about £10,000 per annum; but by the act of 1835, they have been considerably reduced, so as to enable this port to compete on more equal terms with the *new navigation* from Lowestoft to Norwich, in opposing which, the Corporation of Yarmouth fruitlessly expended £8000. The *corporation dues* formerly produced upwards of £3000 per annum, and consisted of a "*chapel duty*" of one shilling per chaldron, levied on all coals landed in the town, pursuant to an act passed in 1714, for the erection and endowment of St. George's Chapel of Ease, and of a *tonnage duty* of 1d. per ton on all coals and goods brought into the harbour, with an addition of 4d. per ton, called the "*non-registry duty*," and charged on all coals imported by non-freemen. These dues were abolished in 1846, and the Corporation now receives 1½d. per chaldron on coals and cinders, and ½d. per ton on other goods landed here, and charges small sums for measurage of corn, cranage, &c.

Among the many difficulties connected with this haven, the contest between Yarmouth and Lowestoft, concerning *Kirkley road*, was not one of the least. When the haven at Corton had become so much obstructed with sand and gravel, that the Yarmouth ships were obliged to unlade their cargoes in Kirkley roads, the burgesses petitioned Edward III. to unite that portion of the sea-coast to Yarmouth, to which his Majesty acceded (after an opposition of six years,) by granting them a charter, in 1372, empowering them, on paying to him and his successors 100s. yearly, to receive the same customs there as were collected at Yarmouth, and to seize the ships and goods of all defaulters, who bought or sold within *seven leuks* of the same. This charter excited much animosity and litigation between the men of Yarmouth and Lowestoft; and such was their various success, that the charter was repealed in 1376, 1381, and 1383, and re-granted in 1378, 1382, and 1386; since which Yarmouth has continued to enjoy the customs and other privileges which the charter confers, although much altercation was afterwards carried on between the two places. Towards the end of the controversy, there was much disputation respecting the true situation of *Kirkley road*, the Yarmouth men insisting that it was opposite the village of Kirkley, about a mile south of Lowestoft; and the Lowestoft men as strenuously asserting that the real name of that part of the sea was *Pakefield Bay*; that in consequence of Kirkley having been formerly a town of considerable trade in the herring fishery, it gave to all the sea thereabouts, even as far as Yarmouth, the name of Kirkley sea, part of which, namely, that situated a little to the south of where the haven's mouth then was, was called Kirkley road, and then annexed to Yarmouth haven. It was also alleged by the men of Yarmouth, that the seven *leuks* or miles were not to be measured from the quay of their town, but from the haven's mouth, which would have included within their port the town of Lowestoft. It was finally determined, "that the admeasurement should take place from the Crane Key, in the haven of Great Yarmouth, where the herring fair was usually held; and at the end thereof a post should be erected to denote the termination, within which extent the bailiffs of the burgh should enjoy the privileges and immunities afforded them by their charter, but no further." The jurisdiction of the haven, as now fixed, includes that part of the sea called *Yarmouth Roads*, extending northward to Scratby, and southward to Corton, in Suffolk.

Though Yarmouth never obtained the honour to which it long aspired, of being reckoned one of the Cinque Ports, it was evidently an important NAVAL STATION at an early period. At the commencement of the long

and glorious reign of Edward III., it had 80 ships with forecastles, and 40 without. In 1337, the *Yarmouth fleet*, consisting of 20 men of war, conveyed Edward the Third's plenipotentiaries to the court of Hainault, and on its return, took two Flemish ships, laden with men, money, and provisions for Scotland. In 1342, the King embarked on board this fleet, on his expedition to Brittany; but while he lay entrenched before Vennes, Prince Louis of Spain dispersed the fleet, and thus drove Edward to great straits for want of provisions. For the memorable *siege of Calais*, in 1346, the principal sea-ports were commanded to provide a certain number of ships and men, and the quota furnished by Yarmouth was not equalled by London or any other port in the kingdom. The North Sea fleet consisted on that occasion of 240 sail, out of which number Yarmouth supplied 43, on board which were 1075 sailors. *John Perebourn*, a burgess of the town, was the admiral, to which rank he had been elevated in 1340, when he defeated the French fleet off Sluys, in Holland, after a desperate engagement, in which the French lost 230 ships and 30,000 men. In this fatal battle was used that destructive preparation, *Greek fire*, composed of sulphur, bitumen, naphtha, and some other ingredients, *combustible under water*, and burning with such intense heat, as to consume stones and metals, and consequently, if it fell on a warrior, would penetrate his armour, and peel the flesh from his bones with exquisite torture. One Dupré, about 60 years ago, discovered this lost invention, and offered his secret to the French government, who humanely refused to receive it, and gave him a pension not to disclose this horrid method of destroying mankind. During the late French war, Yarmouth became a grand station for part of our navy, and its relative consequence may be seen by an act passed in 1797, requiring 17,948 men to be raised in the sea-ports, according to the tonnage of each place. The quota for London was 5725; Liverpool, 1711; Newcastle, 1240; Hull, 731; Sunderland, 669; Bristol, 666; Whitby, 573; and Yarmouth, 506. It was formerly supposed that ships of the line could not ride safely in *Yarmouth Roads*; but it has been discovered that they afford a safe anchorage for a numerous fleet, immediately opposite the town, and consequently they are a great rendezvous for the colliers which are constantly passing to and from London and other ports. But though this part of the roads and the haven afford a secure asylum from the wasting elements and ruthless storm, the coast is the most dangerous in Britain, especially from Winterton-Ness to Flamborough Head, between which, for a distance of 140 miles, the land recedes inward, forming a large bay, the bottom of which is the *Metaris æstuarium*.

SHIPWRECKS.—A melancholy instance of the dangers of this part of the sea occurred in 1692, when a fleet of 200 sail of colliers having left the roads with a fair wind, were suddenly assailed by a violent gale from the north-east. After they had passed Winterton-ness, some of them tacked and arrived back safe in the roads; the remainder pushed out to sea, but were unable, through its violence, to clear the ness to the southward. The night was excessively dark, and missing the lights, few could find their way; some rode it out at a distance, but the rest, amounting to more than 140 sail, were driven ashore, completely wrecked, and scarcely any of their crews saved. At the same unfortunate juncture a number of coasting vessels laden with grain, bound to Holland, from Lynn and Wells, having just left the roads, experienced the same disaster; so that in the whole, more than 200 vessels and 1000 people were lost in one fatal night. In 1554, fifty sail of ships were lost here in one day, and a similar catastrophe befel a larger number in 1790. The danger arises chiefly from the formation of the coast, and the course which vessels navigating it are obliged to steer. If vessels leaving Flamborough Head proceed southward, and meet with a hard gale from any point between N.E. and S.E.; or if leaving Yarmouth Roads, proceeding northward, they are retarded by the wind blowing

hard from the N.E., so that they cannot weather Winterton-ness, they become embayed, and the only chance of safety is to run for *Lynn-deeps*, in attempting which, they are in danger of foundering on the *rocks near Cromer*, or stranding on the *flat shores* between Cromer and Wells. On the 28th May, 1860, there was a terrific gale on the eastern coast of the kingdom, which swept 194 men in the prime of life into eternity, leaving 80 widows and 191 children bereft of their support, and entailing a loss of 21 fine boats on the shipping interest of this borough. About £10,400 were contributed by the benevolent for the relief of the families of the drowned, and this sum is invested in the 3 per cent. consols, and the interest doled out to the widows and children of those who perished. On Dec. 3rd, 1863, another tremendous gale did great damage to the shipping of this port, and occasioned the loss of a large number of poor fishermen. The late *Captain George William Manby*, who for a long period held the office of barrack master at Yarmouth, happily succeeded in perfecting a plan for saving the lives of *shipwrecked sailors*. His apparatus, under the care of proper persons paid by Government, is stationed at almost every port on the British coast, and has been the means of preserving many valuable lives. His humanity and ingenuity were rewarded by Parliament. The *LIFE BOAT HOUSE*, on the South Beach, was built by the Royal National Life Boat Institution, at a cost of £400, and contains two fine *Life Boats*, with tackle complete and ready for immediate use. These boats are worked by the beachmen, who are divided into four companies for the purpose, and there are similar boats at other places on the coast, and *Lighthouses* at Winterton, Haisborough, and Cromer, on the north, and at Lowestoft, Pakefield, Orford, &c., on the south. There is a *Floating Light* in *St. Nicholas Gatt*, and another was placed in December, 1843, in the *Cockle Gatt*, at the north entrance to Yarmouth Roads. The Brethren of the Trinity House, London, have several pilots here, and have stationed in the roads a number of *Buoys* for the guidance of mariners.

In 1352, the Corporation of Yarmouth gave to the College of Windsor a last of red herrings, and agreed to render the same quantity yearly, as a mark of their attachment to Edward III., who had been baptized there. Owing to the Dean and Canons making frequent complaints of the quality of the herrings, they were subsequently changed for the payment of £8. 1s. per annum, which still continues. In 1638, John Lawes, a mariner, was executed here for exporting seven sacks of wool without paying the customs. In the reign of Richard II., the charters of the borough were twice repealed, but as often re-granted and confirmed. During the rebellion of *Wat Tyler*, a party of the insurgents under *Litester*, the Norwich dyer, marched into Yarmouth, and after plundering many of the houses, broke open the gaol, executed three of the prisoners, and set the rest at liberty. The townsmen having armed themselves, attacked and routed the rebels without the walls, and they were shortly after completely overthrown by the warlike Bishop of Norwich. In 1395, several ships were captured on the coast by *Danish Pirates*, who demanded large sums of money for the ransom of their prisoners. A large *whale* was cast on shore, in 1475. The *porpoise* being then a favourite dish at civic feasts, the burgesses presented one of these sea-hogs to the Earl of Orford in 1491. The *French Queen*, and the Duke and Duchess of Suffolk, were sumptuously entertained here in 1515, during a stay of three days. The seven monastic institutions of Yarmouth were suppressed at the general dissolution in 1536; and in 1538, the Church was stripped of its images, pictures, and richly decorated altar. The brass plates were removed from the tombs in 1551, and cast into weights for the use of the town. The *Grammar School* was founded in the same year; but in 1579, it was shut up for six months during the prevalence of the plague, when booths were erected on the Denes for the safety of the fishermen in the herring season.

In 1574, the town was so full of *Protestant refugees* from France and the Netherlands, that the bailiffs published an edict forbidding the influx of any more of these foreigners; many of whom were ingenious artizans, and by settling in Norwich and its neighbourhood, greatly improved the staple manufactures of this county. In 1580, the fishermen caught and brought into the haven during a single tide, 2000 lasts of herrings. In 1584, twenty-four tons of *stone* were brought from France for the use of the piers, at a cost of £144. In 1625, an order was made that the poor of this town should be prohibited from *marrying*, unless they could show, by the handwriting of the alderman and chief constable of the ward in which they resided, that they were capable of maintaining a family.

During the CIVIL WARS between Charles I. and Parliament, Yarmouth declared for the latter, on the 9th of July, 1642, and the town was consequently put into a state of defence. The houses and workshops adjoining the walls were taken down, the gates rampired and locked, and the east leaf of the bridge drawn up every night. On October 12th, a ship, with 140 soldiers collected by the Queen in Holland, was compelled, through stress of weather and leakage, to put into the harbour, where she was captured by the inhabitants, who sent the men and arms to London. In December, £1200 was assessed on the inhabitants for fortifications; and they had afterwards to pay £34. 16s. 5d. weekly to what was called the parliamentary rate. In February, 1644, twenty fishing barks belonging to Yarmouth were taken by a small fleet of Royalists under the command of Captain Allen, of Lowestoft. Additional fortifications were made in 1645, and breastworks and platforms built at the sea-side. In 1648, the burgesses raised 600 foot and 50 horse; and in the following year after Cromwell had secretly solicited and contrived the King's death, they received orders not to proclaim the Prince of Wales or any other person to be King of this realm. On the death of Oliver Cromwell, in 1659, an address was unanimously voted by the Corporation to his son Richard, testifying in the most obsequious terms their readiness to submit to his government, and in the fanatical phraseology of the times, designating his deceased father as "the good, the great man, the captain of the Lord's host who is fallen in Israel;" and deprecating the Royalists as the "sons of Belial," and "the children of darkness." Notwithstanding the contemptible epithets applied to the Royal party in this fulsome epistle, the Corporation was politic enough to present a congratulatory address to Charles II., on his *restoration* in 1640, when they dutifully surrendered to his Majesty the fee-farm rent which they had purchased of Parliament, together with all arrears, and a present of £500. As a further mark of loyalty, they ordered, in January, 1661, that the name of Henry Cromwell, as High Steward of Yarmouth, should be erased from their records, and that their address to Richard Cromwell should be "utterly disclaimed, obliterated, and made void." By these means they gained the favour of Charles II., who, in 1663, granted them a new charter, with more extensive privileges. *Judge Bradshaw*, who signed the death-warrant of King Charles, resided here in the early part of his life, in the house now the Star Inn, and his family retained some property in the town many years after the Restoration. The great room called the Nelson, at this inn, is beautifully carved in wainscot, now sabled by time but in good preservation. *Oliver Cromwell* was a frequent visitor here, at the house of his Presbyterian friend and counsellor, *John Carter, Esq.* This fine Elizabethan mansion is still standing on the South Quay, and formed part of the precinct of the Grey Friary, granted at the dissolution to Thomas Lord Cromwell, but it was rebuilt in 1591. At one of the meetings held here by Cromwell and his officers, the death of the unfortunate King is said to have been proposed and determined on; and an upper room in the house is pointed out as the place in which this sanguinary act was contemplated. This house is now the residence of *Charles John Palmer, Esq.*, who has

expended about £400 in restoring its principal apartments. The *drawing room*, where the regicides met, measures 30 feet by 20, and is adorned with richly carved wainscot panelling to the height of six feet, and a beautiful ceiling divided into eight compartments, enriched with representations of fruit, flowers, &c. The chimney-piece is elaborately carved, and has two fluted Corinthian pilasters, supporting an entablature of curious workmanship. The dining room, on the ground floor, is 22 feet by 18, and its wainscot panels are profusely carved. *Mrs. Cromwell*, lineally descended from the usurper, died here in 1750.

In 1662, a great number of *farthings* were coined here for the use of the poor, which so offended the king, that it cost the Corporation £90 before they could obtain his pardon. In 1671, Charles II. visited the town, and the Corporation presented him with *four golden herrings* and a chain of £250 value, for which his Majesty knighted three of the burgesses; and by his charter of 1684, he empowered them to elect a *mayor* instead of the two bailiffs, and to hold two *fairs* yearly, with a court of *Piepoudre*; but these privileges were abrogated by James II., and not restored till the reign of Queen Anne. James II. removed eight aldermen and sixteen common councilmen, and placed others in their stead. On October 18th, 1692, William III. landed here with his retinue, and was sumptuously entertained by the Corporation. In 1711, an act was obtained for making a *causeway* across the Denes to Caister; and in 1712, twenty people were drowned by the upsetting of a wherry on Breydon water.

Methodism was first preached here in 1754, by Thomas Olivers, an itinerant preacher, who, after the church service was concluded, assembled a numerous meeting in the Market place; but as soon as he had read his text a clamour arose among the multitude, and he was forthwith mobbed out of the town. A more successful attempt to introduce the doctrines and forms of John Wesley was afterwards made by Mr. Howell Harris, who had previously been a preacher in South Wales, and arrived here in 1760, at the head of a volunteer corps raised by himself for the defence of the country, and then attached to a regular regiment. Finding that there were no Methodists in Yarmouth, and hearing of the treatment shewn to Olivers, he secretly caused the town crier to give notice that a Methodist teacher would preach to the people, in the Market place, on a certain day. The passion for novelty in some, and a feeling of curiosity and mischief in others, attracted a large assembly to the spot, many of them armed with sticks, brickbats, and other weapons. Mr. Harris, apparently unconcerned at their proceedings, had been exercising his men at a short distance from the mob, and when the clock struck the appointed hour, he quietly walked into the midst of the crowd, and coolly demanded the reason of its assemblage. Those nearest him replied that a Methodist had advertised his preaching there at that hour, but it was well he had not come, for if he had made his appearance they certainly would not have left him alive. Mr. Harris expressed his sorrow for their disappointment, and said, if they would favour him with their attention, he would give them a little friendly advice. His men then surrounded him; and mounting a table, he proceeded to sing a hymn, in which the soldiers most zealously joined; a prayer succeeded, and the military preacher then exhorted the people to abstain from their wicked courses. The wondering mob, awe-struck by the presence of the military, and subdued by the novelty of the scene, offered no opposition; their hostile intentions were abandoned, and the preacher, after a long and uninterrupted hearing, succeeded in converting many.

The first stone of the NORFOLK NAVAL COLUMN, to the memory of the gallant NELSON, was laid on Aug. 15th, 1817, by the Hon. Col. Wodehouse. This beautiful monumental pillar stands on the south Denes, about a mile from the town, and was erected by the contributions of the gentlemen of Norfolk, under the direction of Wm. Willkins, Esq., the architect. It is of

the Grecian Doric Order, elegantly fluted, and 144 feet in height, ascended by an easy flight of 270 steps, and commanding an extensive view of the ocean, and of the country as far as Norwich. Upon the plinth are the names of the four ships, "*Vanguard, Captain, Elephant, and Victory,*" on board which the heroic Admiral's flag was so valorously displayed; and on the coping of the terrace are inscribed the names of the four principal battles, "*Aboukir, St. Vincent, Copenhagen, and Trafalgar.*" On each of the four sides of the pedestal is a flight of steps leading to the terrace, which affords a promenade round the shaft. The roof is supported by Caryatides, surmounted by a ball, and a figure of Britannia, exquisitely cast, holding in her hand a trident and laurel wreath. On the east side of the pedestal are the names of the committee, architect, &c., and on the west side is a very elegant Latin INSCRIPTION, from the pen of Mr. Sergeant Frere, of which the following is a translation:—

HORATIO LORD NELSON,

Whom, as her first and proudest champion in naval fight,
 Britain honoured, while living, with her favour,
 and, when lost, with her tears;
 Of whom, signalised by his triumphs in all lands,
 the whole earth
 stood in awe on account of the tempered firmness of his
 counsels, and the undaunted ardour of his courage;
 This great man,

NORFOLK

boasts her own, not only as born there of a
 respectable family, and as there having received his
 early education, but her own also in talents,
 manners, and mind.
 The glory of so great a name, though sure long to
 outlive all monuments of brass and stone,
 his fellow-countrymen of Norfolk have resolved to commemorate
 by this column, erected by their joint contributions.
 He was born in the year 1758;
 Entered on his profession in 1771;
 And was concerned in nearly 150 naval
 engagements with the enemy;
 Being conqueror, among various other occasions,
 At Aboukir, August, 1798;
 At Copenhagen, April, 1801;
 And at Trafalgar, October, 1805;
 Which last victory, the crown of so many glorious achievements,
 he consecrated by a death, equally mournful to his
 country, and honourable to himself.

In 1766 and '7, owing to a lack of employment and the high price of provisions, a subscription was raised for supplying the poor with bread at about half the current price. On Feb. 2nd, 1791, a raging *tide* inundated the Denes and the meadows to such a depth, that boats rowed on Southtown turnpike. On Jan. 19th, 1795, the Princess of Holland, her son, and several of the Dutch nobility, landed here after their escape from Holland, and were received with great hospitality. The Hereditary Prince and the Stadtholder arrived from Harwich two days afterwards, and accompanied the party to Colchester. The Duke of York arrived next day, but finding the royal refugees were gone, he followed their route. On the 1st June, 1797, a *mutiny* broke out on board the *North Sea fleet*, stationed in Yarmouth Roads, and several vessels hoisted the red flag of defiance, but it happily subsided before much damage was done, and the squadron was speedily called into active and successful service; for in October, *Admiral Duncan*, after defeating the Dutch, arrived here with the following prizes, viz.:—seven sail of

the line, two of 65 guns each, one of 44, and one of 32. In the year 1800, *Lord Nelson* was presented with the freedom of the borough, and in 1801, he arrived here with his flag on board the *London* of 98 guns, to join the fleets under Admirals Dickson and Parker. The *Rows* or alleys here were first numbered in 1804; and in 1805, a tremendous storm nearly destroyed the old *jetty*. The *King of Sweden* having abdicated his throne, landed here Nov. 14th, 1810, under the title of Count Gottorp. On April 19th, 1814, the return of peace, and the restoration of Louis XVIII. to the throne of France, was celebrated here by a public dinner, purchased by subscription at the cost of £1106. 8s. 6d., and spread out on 58 tables along the South Quay, where 8023 persons made an excellent repast of roast beef, plum pudding, and ale.

TRADE AND COMMERCE.—Yarmouth is very advantageously situated for commerce, particularly to the north of Europe; and lying on the estuary of the rivers Yare, Bure, Waveney, and Wensum, which are navigable for keels of from 20 to 40 tons burthen to Norwich, Aylsham, Beccles, Bungay, North Walsham, &c., it has a ready communication with the interior. It has also direct railway communication with London and all parts of the kingdom, by means of the Great Eastern Railway, which has two stations here. At spring tides, vessels of 60 or 70 tons can get up to Norwich. The number of *registered vessels* belonging to the port is about 400, exclusive of about 500 fishing smacks and small craft, and the seamen are considered amongst the most able and expert navigators in the kingdom. The shipwrights are also much esteemed for their professional knowledge. From 30 to 40 vessels, many of them from 300 to 500 tons burthen, are built here yearly, for London and other merchants; but the number launched here in 1818 amounted to nearly one hundred. Here are several extensive *Bonding Warehouses*, with no limitations except tobacco, which may be brought coastwise for home consumption or ship's stores. The CUSTOM HOUSE is a large building near the centre of the South Quay, and belonging to it is an extensive warehouse on the South Denes. The *gross receipt of customs* here in 1833, was £56,487; in 1841, £69,726; and in 1862, £23,000. In its coasting trade, Yarmouth imports about 150,000 chaldrons of *coals* yearly, for supplying a great part of this and the adjacent county; and exports annually about 400,000 quarters of barley, malt, wheat, flour, beans, peas, and rye. Of this quantity, nearly one-half (about 200,000 qrs.) is *barley*, and upwards of 80,000 qrs. *malt*. The coasting vessels are generally from 70 to 100 tons; but ships of a much larger description are employed in performing foreign voyages to Russia, Sweden, Norway, Holland, Hamburg, the West Indies, &c. There are five *wind-mills* on the Denes, and three in Southtown, most of them very lofty, and each of them capable of grinding from 70 to 80 quarters of wheat per week. There is also a large steam corn mill in Southtown. *Bridget Bendish*, the eccentric and enthusiastic granddaughter of Oliver Cromwell, formerly carried on *salt works* on Cobholm Island, but they have been for some time abandoned. On the Denes are the extensive *silk mills* erected in 1818 by Messrs. Grout and Co., *crape and shawl manufacturers*, of Norwich, but considerably enlarged in 1825, so that they now give employment to about 1000 men, women, and children. But the chief business of the port lies in its extensive and unrivalled FISHERIES, which have been a constant and uninterrupted source of wealth and employment to the inhabitants, from the foundation of the borough to the present time.

THE MACKEREL FISHERY, upon this coast, commences in the last week of April, and terminates in the first week of July, during which period it employs more than 100 decked boats or luggers, of from 30 to 50 tons, each carrying a crew of ten men, and built at a cost of from £300 to £500, (exclusive of fishing tackle,) being of excellent workmanship, and calculated for fast sailing. Every boat is furnished with from 80 to 100 *nets*, each of which is about 20 yards long, by about 8½ deep; they are fastened

in length to a wear rope by cords or seasonings, and are floated by corks at intervals of a few feet from each other, whilst the wear rope (nearly a mile and a half in length) is supported by small tubs or buoys, about thirty-five yards distant from each other. These boats fish from 30 to 40 miles off the shore, and mackerel are brought in every morning, often in very large quantities, and sold on the beach to the highest bidder; after which they are conveyed by rail to London and all parts of the kingdom. Yarmouth Roads also abound in sprats, cod, skate, turbot, soles, eels, whittings, and shrimps. One of the principal advantages derived from the Mackerel Fishery, consists in its furnishing employment for the fishermen, and keeping them at home for the herring season.

The HERRING FISHERY begins a few days before Michaelmas, and ends about the last week in November. This prolific source of wealth to the trader employs about 200 *luggers*, or decked boats, of from 30 to 50 tons, belonging to Yarmouth, besides about 40 *cobles* employed by the merchants, but belonging to Whitby, Scarbro', and other places in Yorkshire. Each of these vessels carries 10 men and one boy, and from 80 to 100 nets, each about 18 yards long upon the rope, and fastened together and floated in the water in the same manner as the mackerel nets just described. Providing themselves with a sufficient quantity of salt, in the event of being kept long out of the harbour, these vessels proceed to sea, and generally take their drift, as it is termed, about 8 or 10 leagues to the north-east of Yarmouth; but at some periods they meet with fish much nearer home. Early in the evening, the nets are thrown over the side of the boats, which are steered away under an easy sail, and hauled or drawn up again at daylight, when the success of the cast is ascertained: a single boat has thus been known to take in one night 12 or 14 lasts of herrings,* and a few years ago, a boat belonging to Messrs. Shuckford and Son came into the harbour with the extraordinary number of 25 lasts. The boats sometimes land their herrings every morning upon the beach, whence they are carried to the *curing houses* and salted, but more frequently they remain until several lasts are caught. In this case, the fish are salted on board, and when brought on shore they are carried to the curing houses in baskets of a peculiar shape called *swills*. Those herrings intended for exportation are again salted, and then all are allowed to remain several days in immense heaps, after which, they are washed in vats, then spitted through the head or gills and hung up in tiers reaching to the top of the building. Fires of oak billets are then kindled under them, but extinguished two or three times during the operation, to allow the oil or fat to drip from the herrings, until they are properly smoked,† which usually occupies nine or ten days,

* A last of white herrings is 13,200 fish; the long tale hundred being here 132. A barrel of red herrings contains from 600 to 1000 fish. Ten of the largest make a last of red herrings.

+ William Buckelsz, a Swede, who died in the year 1397, was supposed to have been the inventor of pickling herrings. But in Leland's Collectanea, Vol. III. p. 173, it is recorded as a fact, that pickled herrings were sold as early as A.D. 1273. It may fairly be presumed that preserving herrings, by smoking and drying, if not by pickling, is more ancient than has been recorded. Mr. Thomas Nashe, in a pamphlet published in the year 1599, entitled "Lenten Stuffe, containing the description and first procreation of the town of Great Yarmouth, with a new play of the praise of red herrings," ascribes the discovery to accident, by a fisherman having hung some up in his cabin, where, "what with his firing and smoking, or smoke-firing, in that his narrow lobby, his herrings, which were as white as whalebone when he hung them up, now looked as red as a lobster." The same facetious writer, in enumerating the excellencies of herrings, says, "A red herring is wholesome in a frosty morning: it is most precious fish-merchandise, because it can be carried through all Europe. No where are they so well cured as at Yarmouth. The poorer sort make it three parts of their sus-

unless for foreign markets, when they remain much longer; they are then packed in barrels for sale. This fishery gives employment to about 2000 fishermen, exclusive of more than 100 ferrymen, 160 men and about 600 women and children employed in the curing houses, and a considerable number of rope and twine spinners, net makers and menders, basket makers, coopers, &c. Owing to the Dutch, French, and other fishermen being now engaged in this fishery, the exports from Yarmouth to foreign countries have somewhat declined; but they still amount to upwards of 20,000 barrels yearly. The home consumption has of late years increased, so that, in good seasons, from 60 to 70,000 barrels are sent coastwise to various parts of the kingdom. During the last 30 years, many of the Yarmouth fishing merchants have sent their boats to the coast of Yorkshire in August, and brought the fish here to be reded, but these *summer herrings* are much inferior to those caught here at Michaelmas; though by glutting the market, they often cause a reduction in the price of the latter. The *Fish Offices*, or curing houses, are about 60 in number, and some of them are extensive establishments.

A few of the spirited merchants of Yarmouth formerly embarked in the *North Sea Fishery*, near Brasse, one of the *Shetland Islands*, to which their boats proceeded about the month of June. This fishery was chiefly monopolised by the Dutch until the beginning of the 17th century, after which it was regulated by an Act of Parliament, and the merchants had a bounty allowed them for encouragement, according to the tonnage of their boats and the number of barrels caught; but the Act was repealed and the bounty discontinued many years ago, and the fishery consequently ceased.

Migration of Herrings.—The herring has been noticed by naturalists for its gregarious and migratory propensities. Shoals of them pass from the north to the south, and from the east to the west in search of food, for the purposes of depositing their spawn in the rivers, and enjoying that proportion of warmth which appears essential to their existence. When the weather becomes cold they leave the North Seas, and steer to the American rivers and other more southern climes; as the weather changes to heat they revisit the north, and then descend to the shores of Britain and Ireland, and thus by an instinctive change of place experience that perpetual temperature which appears to be best adapted to their nature. A large shoal appears off the Shetland Isles in the month of June. Here they separate into two divisions, one of which takes the eastern side of Britain, and the other the western. The latter is again divided by Ireland, part of which appears on the eastern coast, while the other crosses the Atlantic Ocean, and visits the American shores. Some of these brigades, belonging to the grand division, appear off the eastern coast of England about the month of September, when the fishing season commences.

The *SAILORS' HOME*, on the South beach, was erected in 1860, at a cost of £2000, raised by voluntary subscription. It is an extensive building of red and white brick, with four stories and a basement. The latter is open night and day during stormy weather, as a Refuge for Shipwrecked Mariners, to whom it affords warm baths, dry clothing, and all the necessary appliances for restoring suspended animation. In the upper stories are a Coffee and Smoking Room, open free of charge to all seafaring men, and in which refreshments are supplied at cost price; a Library and Reading Room, amply supplied with books, newspapers, time tables, magazines, &c.; a Class Room and Museum, containing numerous models of

tenance. It is every man's money, from the King to the peasant. The round, or cob, dried and beaten to powder, is a cure for the stone. Rub a quart pot or any measure round about the mouth with a red herring, the beer shall never foam or froth in it. A red herring drawn on the ground will lead hounds a false scent. A broiled herring is good for the rheumatism."

ships, boats, and other objects of marine interest, games of chess, draughts, tactics, &c., and in which exhibitions, select readings and lectures on nautical, astronomical, and philosophical subjects are given, and the state of the barometer, thermometer, wind and weather, &c., are daily logged; a Nautical Class Room, for day and evening adult instruction in reading, writing, navigation, arithmetic, &c.; a Seamen's Savings' Bank; and a number of comfortable bed rooms, lavatories, &c. In front of the building is a noble flagstaff, giving a clear hoist of 100 feet, and effecting the double object of providing part of the funds necessary for the support of the Institution, and enabling vessels in the roadstead to report their wants, arrival or departure, by means of the New Commercial, or by Marryat's Code of Signals. Mr. George T. Watson is the *secretary* of the Institution.

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT.—It has already been seen that the burgesses have at various periods, from 1208 to 1702, received *twenty-five charters*; some confirmatory of former privileges, and others conveying additional immunities. The last, granted by Queen Anne, March 11, 1702, settled the mode of government, and constituted the burgesses one body politic and corporate, by the style of "*the mayor, aldermen, burgesses, and commonalty of the borough of Great Yarmouth.*" Under this charter the municipal body consisted of a mayor, high steward, sub-steward, recorder, eighteen aldermen, inclusive of the mayor, and thirty-six common councilmen, with a town clerk, two coroners, two chamberlains, a water-bailiff, and other inferior officers. The mayor, high steward, recorder, sub-steward, and such of the aldermen as had served the office of mayor, were *justices of the peace* within the borough. The mayor was elected yearly, with other officers of the borough, on the 29th of August, by an inquest of the freemen, in a very peculiar manner, and sworn into office on the 29th of September, at the Guildhall. In the Municipal Reform Act of 1835, the borough is included in Section I. of Schedule A. among those boroughs, the parliamentary boundaries of which are to be taken for municipal purposes till altered by Parliament; and among those to have a commission of the peace, with a recorder and Court of Quarter Sessions, re-appointed. Under this Act it is divided into six wards, and governed by a *mayor, twelve aldermen, and thirty-six councillors*, forming the "*Town Council*," and dividing themselves into *Committees* bearing the following appellations:—"Ballast and Port Dues, Gaol and Bridewell, Market Tolls, Watch, Finance, Borough Lands, New Works and Repairs, Record, Cemetery, and Enclosure of Waste." The Commission of the Peace comprises 32 magistrates, and a list of them and the Corporate Body and Officers will be found at a subsequent page. In token of his office, the mayor wears a gold chain on all public occasions; and he is preceded by the town regalia, consisting of two maces, silver gilt; an oar of the same metal, a sword, and banners, on the last of which are depicted the *arms of the town*, viz., per pale, gules and azure, three demi-lions, empaling three herrings' tails."

The *Corporation*, by its charters, was invested with extensive privileges. It had a *court of oyer and terminer, and general gaol delivery*, which was only held once a year till 1814, when, in consequence of the great increase of prisoners, and the confined limits of the borough gaol, it was ordered to be held twice a year. This assize court, which is now abolished, had the power of *life and death*,* and the recorder or sub-steward was the presiding judge. The *borough court* is a court of record, held once a fortnight, for

* *Executions at Yarmouth*, when it had jurisdiction in capital offences, were happily of rare occurrence; the last person who suffered here being *John Hannah*, a miserable old man, upwards of seventy years of age, who was hanged in 1813, for the murder of his wife. Only two others suffered here during the last hundred years, viz., *John Barcham*, in 1750, for the murder of Robert Ballen; and *Eliz. Martin*, for the murder of her illegitimate child; but in 1781, *Wm. Pain*, a pirate, was hanged in London, and afterwards *gibbeted* here on the North Denes.

hearing and determining all manner of trespasses, covenants, deceits, debts, and contracts, to any amount, arising within the borough. The recorder or his deputy presides as judge in this court, which had its origin in the "Court of Hustings," held by prescription before the incorporation of the borough. Its practice nearly resembles that of the Court of Queen's Bench. Queen Elizabeth's charter, in 1559, gave the Corporation the important privilege of a *court of admiralty*, to be held every Monday throughout the year, for trying all manner of maritime cases (except piracy), arising within their jurisdiction, which, as conservators of the rivers, extends about ten miles up the Waveney, Yare, and Bure. James I. gave the Corporation the additional power of punishing pirates in this court, which was abolished by the Municipal Act of 1835. A weekly *Court of Requests*, commonly styled the Court of Conscience, was established by Act of Parliament in 1758, for the recovery of debts under 40s., and was held every Monday, in an apartment over the gaol, called the "Tol-house Hall," from the ancient tax on fish having been collected there; but this Court has given place to the County Court, afterwards mentioned. *Petty Sessions* are held daily at the Town Hall.

Yarmouth sent two burgesses to Parliament in the reign of Edward I., equally early with Norwich and Lynn. Until the passing of the Reform Bill in 1832, the election of these representatives was confined to the *freemen*, who obtained their freedom by birth-right, servitude, gift, or purchase. About 800 of the freemen were disfranchised by the Reform bill for non-residence, and the remainder (about 1100) experienced the same fate in 1848, under the powers of a special act of parliament. The number of *electors* was, however, greatly increased by the admission of householders of the yearly rent of £10 or upwards, and the extension of the borough to the whole of the parish of Gorleston, of which it formerly only included Southtown, or Little Yarmouth. The *number of voters* registered in 1862 was 1535, and the present *Representatives of the Borough* are Sir E. H. K. Lacon, Bart., and Sir H. J. Stracey, Bart.

The *INCOME OF THE CORPORATION* for the year ending August 31st, 1862, amounted to about £7265. 2s. 9d., arising as follows:—Rents of Borough Lands, £2528. 13s.; Rent Charge of Children's Hospital, £90; Tolls and Dues on 119,981 Chaldrons of Coals and Cinders, at 1½d. per chaldron, and on 76,087 tons of goods, at ½d. per ton, £908. 19s.; Measurement on 33,952 lasts of Corn and Flour, at 2d. per last, £282. 19s. 10d.; In lieu of Customs, Outgoings, and Pilotage, £430. 17s. 6d.; Market Tolls, £324. 5s. 4d.; Ballast Rent, £600; and the remainder from several smaller items. The *EXPENDITURE* in the same year was nearly of the same amount, and the following are its principal items:—Salaries, £820, including £200 to the Minister of St. George's Chapel; Annuities and Pensions, £204. 15s.; Compensation to late Municipal Officers, for loss of Offices under the Reform Act of 1835, £518. 0s. 9d. (viz., £213. 13s. 6d. to late Clerk of the Peace; £173. 5s. to Water-Bailiffs, less income-tax; and various pensions to late Proctors and Attorneys of the Admiralty and Borough Courts); Fee Farm Rent for the Town, £55; Police and Constables, £2067. 15s. 7d.; Recorder's salary, £63; Prosecutions, £337. 14s. 3d.; Gaol and Bridewell, and Maintenance of Prisoners, £846. 1s. 1d.; Coroners' Inquests, £113. 15s. 2d.; Public Works, £667. 4s.; Charities, £42. 10s.; Law Expenses, £41. 16s.; Local Board of Health, £140; and Cost of New Roads, £316. 17s. 9d.

The *LOCAL BOARD OF HEALTH* was established in 1855, under the powers of the Public Health Acts of 1848 and 1851, and is now managed, in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Act of 1858, by a Committee of the Town Council, who expend upwards of £5,000 a year in making and cleansing sewers; making, repairing, and improving roads; lighting, paving, watering, and scavenging streets, courts, &c.; maintaining fire

brigade and engines; planting trees and shrubs; paying interest on mortgages; salaries, &c. Charles Cory, Esq., is *clerk*, and Mr. Joseph Nunn *surveyor and inspector of nuisances*.

The WATER WORKS were formed in 1855, at a cost of £80,000, raised in £10 shares by a company of shareholders, under the powers of an Act of Parliament obtained in 1853. The water is obtained from Ormesby "Broad," about eight miles from Yarmouth, and is of a peculiarly soft character, the Broad being supplied by natural springs and rain, and receiving no drainage or other impurities. Two steam engines of 40-horse power each, pump the water from the Broad into the filter-beds at the rate of 1200 gallons per minute, and after filtration, force it at the rate of 800 gallons per minute to the high-service reservoir at Caister, whence it finds its way by gravitation to all parts of Yarmouth. The filter-beds are composed of layers of sand and gravel, so disposed that the finest sand is on the surface, and the coarsest gravel at the bottom. All matter held in suspension is thus arrested in its progress, and the filters being frequently cleansed, the water is always pure and wholesome. Sir E. H. K. Lacon, Bart., M.P., is *chairman* of the Company, Thos. Hawksley, Esq., of London, *consulting engineer*, C. J. Palmer, Esq., *secretary*, and Mr. Thomas Dale, *resident engineer and manager*. The office is at York House, York road.

The GAS WORKS on the South Denes were erected in 1824 by Mr. G. H. Palmer, who afterwards sold them to a company of shareholders. Since then the works have been at various times enlarged to meet the wants of the rapidly increasing population. In 1863 the company expended £30,000, and had a working capital of £5000, when a new Act of Parliament was obtained, giving power to raise an additional capital of £60,000 and to extend the works so as to make the necessary provision for efficiently lighting the town and neighbourhood. The office is in King street. Thos. Brightwen, Esq., is *chairman* of the company, and Mr. W. H. Willis, *secretary*.

The TOWN HALL, erected in 1716, for the general use of the Corporation, stands nearly in the centre of the Quay. The west front has a fine portico, supported by pillars of the Doric order, on each side of which an angular flight of stone stairs ascends to an elegant and well proportioned dining-room, with a richly embossed stucco ceiling, from which descend three very brilliant cut glas chandeliers. At the upper end is the fire-place, over which hangs a fine full-length portrait of George II., in his coronation robes, by Worsdale. An elevated orchestra extends across the lower end, and in a recess opposite the entrance-door is a model of Nelson's pillar, executed in wood. In the card-room is a good full-length portrait of Sir Robert Walpole. In the dining-room the Mayor usually convenes public meetings of the inhabitants; and balls are given there by his permission. The north front has a Corinthian entablature. This side of the building has been enlarged, and contains the town clerk's office, the police office, several cells for the temporary confinement of prisoners, and the court-room in which petty sessions are held daily. The *police force* consists of a superintendent, three sergeants, three acting sergeants, and twenty-seven men. A Record Room has recently been added to the Town Hall, and the whole of the charters and other borough records are now kept in a small fire-proof room in connection with it. Some of these records are beautifully engrossed and richly illuminated. The "Hutch," in which they were till recently preserved, is also in the Record Room, and was given to the Corporation in 1601, by Mrs. Alice Bartlemew. It is a curious chest of oak, completely covered and banded with iron, and appears to have been made in the fifteenth century, and originally to have belonged to a church.

The TOWN HOUSE, on the South Quay, is another edifice belonging to the Corporation. It was originally a *Dutch Chapel*, built in 1600, and afterwards used as an English chapel by Mr. Brinsley, one of the ministers

ejected from St. Nicholas's church; but not being consecrated, it was suppressed by the bishop. Part of the building is occupied by the Public Library and the Haven and Pier Commissioners.

The GAOL and BRIDEWELL, in Gaol street, are extensive buildings, all erected since the year 1818, at a cost of £3397, except the *Old Gaol*, which fronts the street, and contains the *Tolhouse* or court-room, in which the Quarter Sessions are held. There are about 30 cells, of which about 16 are for separate confinement; but the buildings are dark and narrow, and quite unsuitable for efficiently carrying out the sentences of the law. It would be a great public advantage if this prison were only used for untried prisoners and those sentenced for very short terms; and all those under sentence for longer terms, as well as all the female prisoners, sent to Norwich or Wymondham. Mr. Joseph Giles is *governor*; the Rev. Canon Neville, *chaplain*; S. T. F. Stafford, Esq., *surgeon*, Mrs. Giles, *matron*; Joseph Jackson, *schoolmaster*; and Matthew Barker, *turnkey*. The average expenditure of the prison is upwards of £700 a year.

CORPORATION OF YARMOUTH, (1863-4.)

HIGH-STEWARD. — The Right Honourable Lord Sondes.

MAYOR.—Robert Steward, Esq. (*Fourth Time*.)

The *Past Mayors* since 1835 are Isaac Preston, jun., William Barth, (*twice*), George Penrice, Simon Cobb, Samuel Jay, Samuel Palmer, (*thrice*), Wm. Johnson, Saml. Chas. Marsh, (*twice*), Wm. Hurry Palmer, Wm. Norton Burroughes, Philip Pullyn, David Abraham Gourlay, (*twice*), Charles Pearson, Jas. Cherry, (*twice*), Charles John Palmer, (*twice*), Charles Cory Aldred, Francis Worship, Robert Steward, (*thrice*), Wm. Worship, and Samuel Nightingale, Esqrs.

RECORDER AND JUDGE OF THE COURT OF RECORD.—Nathaniel Palmer, Esq.

ALDERMEN.—Sir E. H. K. Lacon, Bart., M.P., and Thos. Bunn, Robins Purdy, Geo. S. Shingles, Isaac Shuckford, and E. P. Youells, Esqs., *who retire in 1865*; and J. T. Bracey, J. W. Bunn, B. Fenn, H. R. Harmer, William Laws, and William Mabson, Esqs., *who retire in 1868*.

COUNCILLORS.

The figures show the year in which each Councillor retires from office.

<i>St. Nicholas Ward.</i>	<i>Regent Ward.</i>	<i>Nelson Ward.</i>
William Worship .. 1864	Robert D. Barber .. 1864	Charles J. Palmer.. 1864
John B. Hylton.... 1864	John Stephenson .. 1864	Charles Woolverton 1864
Henry Boulter 1865	Caleb B. Rose 1865	George D. Palmer.. 1865
John Mainprice ... 1865	Edward Stagg 1865	Cubitt E. Bartram.. 1865
Wm. Henry Bessey. 1866	Wm. C. Reynolds .. 1866	John Clark..... 1866
Samuel Nightingale 1866	William Wright.... 1866	Jas. H. Harrison .. 1866
<i>Market Ward.</i>	<i>St. George's Ward.</i>	<i>St. Andrew's Ward.*</i>
D. A. Gourlay 1864	Richard Ferrier.... 1864	Robert Steward 1864
E. A. Aldred 1864	Benjamin Jay 1864	William J. Brand .. 1864
C. C. Aldred 1865	John C. Smith 1865	E. H. L. Preston .. 1865
Francis Worship .. 1865	James Scott 1865	Henry Teasdel 1865
J. E. Barnby..... 1866	Wm. J. Foreman .. 1866	Samuel C. Richmond 1866
C. C. Nuthall..... 1866	Charles Palmer.... 1866	Thomas Wm. Gooda 1866

TOWN CLERK.—Charles Cory, Esq.—CLERK OF THE PEACE, J. L. Cufaude, Esq.

CORONER.—C. H. Chamberlin, Esq.—TREASURER.—Thos. Brightwen, Esq.

AUDITORS.—Messrs. Thomas Paul and J. A. Norman, Jun.

REVISING ASSESSORS.—Messrs. S. W. Craske and J. T. Buston.

AUDITOR OF ELECTION EXPENSES.—Mr. Edward R. Aldred.

COLLECTORS—of *Rents*, W. Hanworth: of *Market Tolls*, Messrs. Bower and Co.

GAOLOR.—Mr. Joseph Giles.—NEATHERD.—William Walpole.

SERJEANTS AT MACE.—J. G. Ellis and H. P. Thompson.

HALL-KEEPER.—R. Collins.—BELLMAN.—Richard Paul.

SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE AND FIRE BRIGADE.—Mr. George Tewsley.

POLICE SERGEANTS.—Henry Barnes, S. Allies, and George Berry.

BALLAST MASTERS.—Messrs. Bower and Co., of Leeds.

* St. Andrew's Ward comprises Southtown and Gorleston.

COLLECTOR OF PORT DUES, WATER BAILIFF, MET FARM OFFICER, AND CRANE MASTER.—Mr. George Colk.

INSPECTOR OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.—E. D. Louttid.

CORPORATION ACCOUNTANT.—Henry Teasdel, Jun.

RECEIVER OF RENTS.—William Hanworth.

SUPERINTENDENT OF CORN METERS.—Joseph Morley.

SURVEYOR AND INSPECTOR OF GAS METERS.—A. W. Morant, Esq.

The BOROUGH MAGISTRATES are the Mayor, the Ex-Mayor, and Geo. D. Palmer, John Brightwen, R. P. Kemp, J. W. Shelly, W. Johnson, R. Hammond, J. F. Costerton, E. H. L. Preston, J. C. Smith, W. Thurtell, Benjamin Jay, W. H. Bessey, J. Fenn, W. H. Palmer, Thos. Brightwen, Robert Steward, J. Cherry, C. C. Aldred, Benjamin Fenn, P. Pallyn, D. A. Gourlay, F. Palmer, W. T. Clarke, J. Barker, J. Owles, F. Worship, E. P. Youell, John Clark, David Falcke, James Scott, and William Briggs, Esqs.—CLERK TO THE MAGISTRATES.—William Holt, Esq.

The BOROUGH CHARITY TRUSTEES are the Right Rev. George Hills, D.D., Bishop of Columbia; Sir E. H. K. Lacon, Bart., M.P.; and G. D. Palmer, W. Johnson, C. J. Palmer, Thomas Brightwen, Benjamin Jay, John W. Shelly, E. H. L. Preston, W. N. Burroughes, C. C. Aldred, Charles Cory, Richard Hammond, William H. Palmer, and William P. Dowson, Esqs.

HAVEN AND PIER COMMISSIONERS.—Robert Steward, G. D. Palmer, and John Barker, Esqs., for Yarmouth, (*see page 338.*) Their officers are, D. A. Gourlay and Richard Hammond, Esqs., *supernumerary commissioners*; Sir E. H. K. Lacon, Bart., M.P., *treasurer*; I. Preston, jun., Esq., *clerk*; J. Abernethy, Esq., *engineer*; Capt. S. Smyth, R.N., *pier master*; Capt. J. Betts, *harbour master*; G. Costerton, Esq., *collector of haven dues*; Mr. W. Teasdel, *deputy engineer*; and Mr. George Smouton, *bridge master*.

SUB-COMMISSIONERS OF PILOTAGE.—W. Davie, J. Barker, H. Jay, & W. Fisher, Esqs.

BOARD OF TRADE SURVEYORS.—Messrs. G. W. Moore and James Beeching.

LLOYDS' AGENT.—Capt. W. T. Rivers, R.N.

ADMIRALTY SOLICITORS.—Messrs. Reynolds and Palmer.

CUSTOM HOUSE OFFICERS.—W. C. Maclean, Esq., *collector*; Mr. G. W. Carr, *clerk*; J. Barker, R. B. Mitchell, and W. H. Palmer, jun., *examining officers*; Capt. George D. Bevan, R.N., *inspecting commander of Coast Guard*.

INLAND REVENUE OFFICERS.—Wm. Brown, Esq., *collector*; Mr. Chas. St. Quinton, *supervisor*; Mr. Daniel B. Palmer, *stamp distributor*; and Messrs. Heady, Townsend, Potts, Hoggett, Thickpenny, and Davey, *division officers*; and Messrs. Buxton, and Brooksby, *clerks*. The office is at 9, Norfolk terrace.

TAX OFFICE.—26, King street, George Brown, Esq., *surveyor*, and Robert Pizey and Samuel Stevenson, *collectors*.

The COUNTY COURT is held in the Tolhouse Hall, every month, and Yarmouth County Court District comprises the parishes of Ashby-with-Oby, Billockby, Burgh St. Margaret, Burgh St. Mary, Caister, Clippesby, Filby, Freethorpe, Halvergate, Hemsby, Horsey-next-the-Sea, Limpenhoe, Martham, Mautby, Great and Little Ormesby, Potter Heigham, Reedham, Repps, Rollesby, Runham, Scratby, East and West Somerton, Southwood, Stokesby-with-Herringby, Thrigby, Thurne, Tunstall, Wickhampton, Winterton, and Yarmouth, *in Norfolk*; and Belton, Bradwell, Burgh Castle, Fritton, Gorleston, and Hopton, *in Suffolk*. Thos. J. Birch, Esq., is *judge*, and J. Townley, Esq., *treasurer*. The COUNTY COURT OFFICE is at 23, King street, and Charles Henry Chamberlin, Esq., is *registrar*, and Capt. John Cox, *high bailiff*.

† MONASTERIES.—Yarmouth had formerly seven monastic establishments, all of which suffered the general fate of such institutions under the suppressing acts of Henry VIII. and Edward VI. *St. Mary's Hospital*, which stood in the Market place, in front of the present Children's Hospital, was founded in the reign of Edward I., by Thos. Fastolff, and its revenue was augmented in 1278, by Sir Wm. Gerbrygge. It maintained two priests or chaplains, eight brethren, and eight sisters, and received many subsequent benefactions. At the dissolution it was valued at £4. 13s. 4d., and was granted to the Corporation, who converted it into a Grammar School for the inhabitants, and afterwards into a Hospital-school and Workhouse. It was taken down at the erection of the new Children's Hospital, in 1843. A *Benedictine Priory* was founded on the Denes, in the 11th century, by Bishop Herbert

de Losinga, at the time he built St. Nicholas' Church, to which it was attached. It was a cell to the Priory at Norwich, and some remains of it are still standing on the north side of the church, and were partly used as a stable and other offices, till 1851, when they were restored, enlarged, and converted into National Schools. Two *Leper Houses*, founded before the year 1374, stood near the North Gates, but their sites are unknown. Three friaries were founded in the reign of Henry III., viz., the *Grey Friary*, built by Sir Wm. Gerbrygge, in that part of the town now called the Broad row, and granted at the dissolution to Thomas Lord Cromwell and Sir Richard Williams; the *Black Friary*, founded by Geoffery de Pikgrin and Thomas Fastolff, at the south end, near Friar's lane, but burnt down in 1525; and the *White Friary*, which stood at the north end of the town, and was burnt down in 1509. Several *Almshouses*, at Priory place, and near the town walls, are supposed to have formerly appertained to the leper houses or some other of the above institutions. The buildings which had belonged to the Grey Friary became the property of the Corporation, who sold them in 1657, for £2600.

ST. NICHOLAS' CHURCH was founded in the early part of the 12th century, by Herbert de Losinga, the first Bishop of Norwich, and having been considerably enlarged by Bishop Walter de Suthfield, in 1250, it was dedicated in 1251 to the patron saint of fishermen. Transepts were added about 150 years after the original foundation, by Bishop Middleton; and in 1370 the Prior of St. Olave's erected a magnificent rood-loft, and a chapel at the east end dedicated to "Our Lady of Arneburgh." Sixteen other chapels or chantries, with altars, were subsequently founded within the walls of the church, and in many of them were interred the bodies of their benefactors. These chapels were rich in silver utensils, jewels, and precious stones, furnished by their respective guilds, and by various legacies, until the 37th of Henry VIII., when all the guilds were dissolved, except the merchants'; the plate and ornaments belonging to them sold, and the money applied to other uses. In 1551, the whole of the monumental brasses were cast into weights and measures for the use of the town. The building suffered much damage at the hands of the puritans, and during the Commonwealth the chancel was separated from the nave, the Independents occupying the former and the Presbyterians the latter. The old spire was much injured by lightning in 1683, and appeared crooked from whatever direction it was viewed. In 1803, it had become so insecure that it was taken down, and a new spire, 168 feet high, covered with tinned sheet copper, erected in its place, at a cost of £1890. The church was further repaired under an Act passed in 1806, when the south and west sides, instead of being refaced with the grey flints originally used, were injudiciously covered with cement. In 1807, a new clock was purchased, and in the following year a new peal of ten fine-toned bells was placed in the tower, at a cost of £1200. In 1847-'8, the interior of the church underwent a thorough restoration at a cost of nearly £6000, and the unsightly pews and galleries were replaced by good open benches. The exterior of the building, which is in a very dilapidated state, is about to be restored at a cost of £15,000, and the Dean and Chapter of Norwich have given £1000 towards repairing the chancel. If this restoration be properly carried out, this will be one of the finest, as it is one of the largest parish churches in the kingdom. The nave is 150, and the chancel 80 feet long, so that the extreme length of the church is 230 feet. The nave, or central aisle, is the narrowest, being only 30 feet wide, whilst the side aisles are each 39 feet wide. The transepts are 154 feet in length. The chancel is divided from the nave by a wall, giving it the appearance of a separate church, and it is entered by a door on the south side. The architecture of the building is of mixed character. The south porch has a chamber or parvise over it, and there are the remains of a crypt or charnel under the chancel. The tower

is early English, carried on fine arches with rich mouldings, with singular bands of trefoils and quatrefoils round the shafts; the piers are of different periods, those on the east side being Perpendicular. The arches from the transepts to the aisles are fine early English, the arches and pillars of the nave are of the same style, but plainer; the pillars octagonal, with moulded caps and bases. The walls of the aisles are early English, with Perpendicular windows inserted in the original jambs, which retain their shafts. In the north wall is a good Decorated sepulchral recess, with a tomb ornamented with a floriated cross, and usually called the "Prior's Tomb." In the south wall is a Perpendicular recess for a tomb, with the remains of a shield of arms, apparently those of Fastolff. Close to this are the piscina and aumbry of a Perpendicular chantry, and at the east end of the aisle is an early English piscina, &c. At the west end of the north aisle is a handsome memorial window of stained glass, to Miss Sarah Martin, the prison visitor. There is a similar window in the south aisle to R. Reynolds and his wife. The heads of three other windows have been filled with stained glass at the expense of Charles J. Palmer, Esq. In the north transept are a library containing many editions of the Early Fathers, and a singular revolving reading desk. In a niche at the west door is a curious seat formed from the jawbone of a whale. It formerly stood at the church gate, and was popularly called the "Devil's Seat." The west end of the church is of unusual dimensions and design, having three large gables, the centre being the smallest, and having a triple lancet window over the west door; the other two gables seem also to have originally had triple-lancet windows and panelling, but these are now filled up with Perpendicular work. Between the gables and at the angles are tall pinnacles. The original corbel-tables remain on both sides of the nave, but are now under the roofs of the aisles, thereby showing that the former aisles were narrow and had lean-to roofs below these corbels. The chancel has a modern east end, and has been shortened, but it is proposed to restore it to its original length. There are the remains of a Perpendicular reredos, with a small doorway on each side of the altar; and there are also remains of fine Perpendicular sedilia and an arcade on the north side. The side windows are of early Decorated character, and were restored about twenty-five years since. The north chapel of the chancel is Decorated, and contains a handsome canopied monument of Robert Crowmer, erected in the early part of the 16th century. The south chapel has Perpendicular windows inserted, but contains the remains of good Decorated piscina and sedilia, and an interesting fresco painting representing two females, and a group of knights in chain armour. A great object of attraction within the church is its magnificent and powerfully toned *organ*, which was built in 1733, and repaired in 1810 and 1844. It is divided into three parts, and has eleven stops consigned to the great organ, five more to the choir, and eight others to the swell, which goes down to C, besides two octaves of pedal pipes. The chancel contains a number of marble tablets and other memorials of the dead. In the north aisle are interred the remains of John Carter, Esq., and Mrs. Bridget Bendish, the former the bosom friend, and the latter the granddaughter of Oliver Cromwell. The churchyard, which comprises nearly nine acres, was enlarged about thirty years ago, and is approached from the Market place by a fine avenue of trees. On the north side are the ruins of the priory cell, which had a deacon, three chaplains, and eight monks, who performed divine worship here under the control of the prior of Norwich, until the dissolution, when the Dean and Chapter of Norwich became the appropriators and patrons of the benefice, which is a perpetual curacy, not in charge, but valued at £360 a year, and now in the *incumbency* of the Rev. Henry Ralph Nevill, M.A., Hon. Canon of Norwich. Mr. James Burman is *parish clerk*, Mr. Omar Osborn, *sexton*, and Mr. Henry Stonex, *organist*.

The parish church was the only episcopal place of worship in the town till 1714, when, in consequence of the great increase of the population, the Corporation obtained an Act of Parliament to erect St. GEORGE'S CHURCH, as a chapel of ease; and for liquidating the expense, they were empowered to levy a tax upon all coal, culm, and cinders imported and consumed within the town. This church is a handsome building of brick and stone, and of an extended octagonal form, with a square tower surmounted by an octagonal turret and dome. It is neatly pewed for about twelve hundred hearers, and has a good organ, a clock and a bell. The perpetual curacy was in the patronage of the Corporation, but about thirty years ago they sold the advowson to the Rev. Mark Waters, B.A., the present incumbent. The impost on coal, &c., was abolished in 1846, and the Corporation pay the following yearly salaries, viz., £200 to the *minister*; £24 to Mr. W. V. Nolloth, the *organist*; and £35 to Mr. Robert Child, the *clerk*.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH is another chapel of ease, erected in consequence of a further increase of the town, and finished in August, 1833, at a cost of £12,000, of which £2000 were raised by subscription, and the remainder was paid by the commissioners for building new churches. It is a large and handsome structure of white brick, but the buttresses are ornamentally chequered with square flints. It stands on the site of part of the town wall, near the Jetty road, and measures 123 feet 9 inches in length. 64 feet in breadth, and 40 feet to the height of the ceiling; but the tower rises to the altitude of 107 feet six inches, and had formerly pinnacles, but one of them being blown down in the terrific gale of May, 1860, did considerable injury to the building, and the others were then removed. The church is neatly pewed, and has 1800 sittings, of which 1096 are free. A new organ was erected in 1857, at a cost of £300. In the chancel is a fine painting of the descent from the cross, copied by T. Myers from Rubens' picture at Antwerp, and presented to the church by Colonel Mason. The Dean and Chapter of Norwich, as appropriators, endowed the perpetual curacy with £20 a year, and it is now valued at £190. The incumbent of St. Nicholas is *patron*, and the Rev. Bowyer Vaux, M.A., is the present *minister*, Mr. F. W. Rolfe is the *organist*, and Henry Panks, *sexton*.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, on the North quay, is a small structure in the early English style, erected in 1859, at a cost of about £2500, raised by voluntary subscription, and intended for the use of the wherrymen and poor of the district. It has a nave, one aisle, and an apsidal chancel, and is built of flint with stone quoins. It contains 450 sittings, all free, and has a stone turret containing two bells. The pulpit is of stone, and has a bas relief of our Saviour preaching from the ship, as described in the 13th chapter of St. Matthew; and under the spring of one of the arches is another carving, representing John the Baptist preaching in the wilderness. The arches between the nave and aisle are supported by four shafts of white stone, with sculptured capitals representing ferns, water lilies, &c. The roof is open, and the chancel is paved with encaustic tiles. The church contains an organ, and has three stained glass windows. The incumbent of St. Nicholas is *patron*, and the Rev. John Gott, M.A., through whose exertions the church was erected, is the first and present *minister*. The Rev. D. W. Seppings is the *assistant minister*.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, in York road, is a brick and flint fabric, in the early English style, erected in 1857 for the use of the beachmen and fishermen, at a cost of £2000, of which the late Miss Maurice and her friends contributed £500, and the late Rev. F. W. Johnson £500. The remainder was raised by subscription. The church has nave, aisle, chancel with apse, and turret containing one bell. The aisle is on the south side, and was added at a cost of £400, in memory of the late Miss Maurice, to whom there are also three memorial windows of stained glass. The church has 350 sittings, all free. Six of the windows are filled with stained glass, in memory of the late

Rev. Fredk. W., Johnson, the first minister of the church, who, in 1859, bequeathed £3000 for its endowment, and this sum is now intrusted to the Governors of Queen Anne's bounty. The incumbent of St. Nicholas is *patron*, the Rev. Arthur B. Crosse, M.A., *minister*, and the Rev. William Dawson, B.A., *assistant minister*. In connection with this church is a large iron *mission room*, near Queen's road, erected in 1862 at a cost of £600.

The ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH (St. Mary), in Regent road, is a handsome perpendicular structure, erected in 1850 at a cost of about £10,000. It is of flint, with freestone dressings, and consists of nave (with low clerestory having quatrefoil lights), lean-to aisles, chancel, chancel chapel, sacristy, and tower at the north-west angle. It contains about 500 sittings, and the altar, reredos, and pulpit are of stone, elaborately carved. In the chancel chapel is a recumbent stone effigy, representing the dead Christ, under a canopy. The east window is filled with stained glass, representing the Virgin and Child, St. Paul, St. John the Evangelist, &c. There are three other stained glass windows, one of them in memory of the Rev. Randal Lythgoe, a late priest. Attached to the church is a good residence for the priest, the Rev. Francis Daniels. The UNITARIAN CHAPEL, in Gaol street, is a gothic building of white brick, erected in 1845 at a cost of £1700, on the site of the *Old Meeting House*, which was a very ancient building, originally belonging to the Independents, a portrait of one of whose ministers, the celebrated William Bridge, still hangs in the vestry. Bridge was town minister in the time of the Commonwealth, and frequently preached before the Long Parliament, but was afterwards persecuted for nonconformity. The chapel had formerly an endowment of £60 a year, besides about £16 per annum for schooling ten poor boys and six girls; but these sums are now divided with the Independent Chapel in Gaol street, and arose from £800. 5s., Old South Sea Annuities, and £1167, New 3½ per Cents., purchased by the Presbyterian (now Unitarian) congregation, with various benefactions left since 1719, for the support of the chapel, the minister, and a charity-school. For these objects Robert Allen left £200, in 1794; George Henry £150, in 1796; Mary Hurry £60. 10s. in 1789; and Gabriel Clifton £100 in 1817. The Rev. Samuel Robinson is the present *minister*. The GENERAL BAPTIST CHAPEL, in Row 85, Howard street, is under the pastoral care of the Rev. Robert Fox Todd. The PARTICULAR BAPTIST CHAPEL is a large plain brick building, in Row 15, Church plain, and was erected in 1756. It contains 500 sittings, and the Rev. Joseph Green is its *pastor*. A farm at Bradwell belongs to this chapel. The CONGREGATIONAL BAPTIST CHAPEL, on Saint George's denes, was built in 1863, at a cost of more than £1700, and is a handsome edifice of Suffolk brick, with white stone facings. The Rev. W. T. Price is the *pastor*. There is also a small *Baptist Chapel* in Albion road, erected in 1852, but having no regular minister. The INDEPENDENT CHAPEL in Gaol street was erected about 120 years ago, and is now under the ministry of the Rev. Wm. Tritton and Rev. Wm. Griffiths, and shares the endowment mentioned with the Unitarian Chapel. It has large school rooms adjoining it, which were built in 1847 at a cost of £700; but they are now only used on Sundays. The NEW INDEPENDENT CHAPEL, or *Congregational Church*, in King street, was built in 1855, at a cost of £3700, and has sittings for 800 hearers. It is under the same ministers as the last-named chapel. The WESLEYAN CHAPEL on Theatre plain is a spacious white brick structure, built in 1837 at a cost of more than £4000, near an older one built in 1793. It has 1200 sittings. The WESLEYAN CHAPEL in Regent road was built in 1856, at a cost of £1800. It is a white brick edifice, with schools and minister's house attached. The Rev. Joseph Colman is the present minister. The METHODIST NEW CONNEXION CHAPEL, in King street, was built in 1835, at a cost of £2,200, including schools and minister's residence. It is a large red brick building with 800 sittings, and the Rev. Moses Cotton is its minister. The PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHAPEL, in Priory plain, was built in 1829 and

enlarged in 1850, at a cost of £750; and a new Primitive Methodist Chapel is about to be built in Queen's road. The WESLEYAN REFORMERS' CHAPEL, in George's street is a small building erected in 1856. The MARINERS' CHAPEL, in South Denes road, is a small cemented building, erected in 1826 as a free meeting-house for sailors, and is open to ministers of all denominations. BETHEL CHAPEL, in Rodney road, is also for sailors, and was built in 1863; and there is another SAILORS' MISSION-ROOM in Caister road, built in 1847. LADY HUNTINGDON'S CHAPEL, in Fish street, was built by the Calvinists, but has been occupied for its present use during the last 50 years, and is now under the ministry of the Rev. J. Meffen. The FRIENDS' MEETING-HOUSE, in Row 60, Howard street, is an ancient building, chiefly of flint.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS are attached to most of the places of worship; and here are several auxiliary Bible, Missionary, and other *Religious Societies*. The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge has a depôt of books here. As *Town Missionaries*, the Church congregations have six persons wholly, and the Dissenters two persons partly, employed. Here are also a number of *Charitable Institutions* and *Public Day Schools* for the benefit of the poor.

The OLD CEMETERY, near the Market gates, was formed in 1828 by a company of proprietors, in 120 shares of £5 each; no person being allowed to hold more than two. It is only 155 feet long and 137 broad, and is well enclosed, having the town wall on the east, high walls and buildings on the north and west, and lofty iron palisades, with a neat entrance gate, on the east; but it has been closed as a place of sepulture since 1854. The NEW CEMETERY adjoins the north-east corner of the churchyard, and comprises about eleven acres. It was formed in 1855-'6, at a cost of more than £3500, by the Burial Board, which was established in conformity with the Burial Acts, and consists of a Committee of the Town Council. The ground is surrounded by a flint and stone wall, and appropriately planted. Part is consecrated for the use of members of the Established Church, another portion is for the use of Jews, and the remainder is used by Dissenters. Mr. Omar Osborn is the *superintendent*.

The CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL now occupies a neat building erected in 1843, and having a commodious house in the centre and a school-room on each side, with the figures of a boy and girl in the ancient costume of the charity children, well sculptured in stone over the principal entrance. It is situated in the Market place, a little beyond the site of the old hospital, which was part of the ancient *Hospital of St. Mary* (see p. 352), in which there was a grammar school from the time of the Reformation till 1797, when the Corporation discontinued their usual payment to the master, probably because there were no free-scholars. The master's house and the school were afterwards let to the overseers, for the benefit of the Children's Hospital. The origin of the hospital or workhouse school was owing to a contract between the Corporation and Mr. *Edward Owner*, in 1650, by which, on his having given about £1500, they agreed to give, as a growing fund, two yearly sums of £30 per annum, one moiety out of a "corn stock," and the other out of monies arising by "parted bills." They also agreed that in future every alderman, on his being elected, should pay £5, and every common councilman £2. 10s., towards the increase of the said fund, until it should be sufficient for the purchase and settlement of £500 per annum as a revenue for the maintenance, learning, and employment of a competent number of the poor children of the borough. At his decease, the said Mr. Owner gave, in addition to his former gift, £100. Of his first gift, £600 were subscribed by him for a share of "the lands forfeited in Ireland upon the late rebellion there." In 1653, the commissioners appointed by parliament for the speedy satisfaction of the "Adventurers for Lands in Ireland," allotted to the Corporation of Yarmouth, in satisfaction of this £600, land in the Barony of Iffa and Offa, in the county of Tipperary, comprising 2159A. 3R. 4P. English measure. In 1714, the Corporation, in consideration of £600 demised to

Richard Hamerton and his executors and assigns, the whole of this land for one thousand years, at the annual rent of £100 and an additional payment of £100 every seventh year. Other *property*, settled by the Corporation on the Hospital, is now let for about £800 per annum, mostly on leases of from 14 to 21 years, subject to fines averaging nearly $1\frac{1}{2}$ year's rent on every renewal. This property consists of land, houses, &c., in the town and vicinity, described under the heads—Butchery, St. Mary's Hospital, New England (a suburb of the town), Grounds out of North Gates, St. James's, and Quay Mill Grounds. There are also belonging to the charity £3200, vested in Consols and other funds. The total gross yearly income of the charity from the sources above-named is about £970, exclusive of the fines paid on the renewal of the leases, and of £100 paid every seventh year, by the lessee of the estate in Ireland. The intention of the parties by whom the hospital was founded appears, from the minutes of the Corporation, to have been "the providing a house and stock for *setting the poor to work*, and maintaining, instructing, and training up *poor children* in good order and employment, thereby to ease the town from the heavy charge thereof." In process of time, however, poor children became the immediate objects of the charity, and the adult poor were supported by the poor-rates. Part of the old hospital buildings was used as the parish Workhouse till 1837; and till that year an agreement existed between the Corporation and the Overseers of the Poor, that the latter should provide and dress all the *victuals* required for the hospital children and the nurse, at the rate of 2s. 2d. per week. There are generally about 280 *day scholars* (viz., 180 boys and 100 girls,) who are instructed in reading, writing, and arithmetic gratuitously. The boys are also taught navigation, drawing, geography, &c. Any children of poor parents belonging to the town are admissible. Mr. J. W. Hewke is *schoolmaster*, and Miss Charlotte Goffin *schoolmistress*. This, and all the other charities formerly vested with the Corporation, are now under the management of the CHARITY TRUSTEES appointed under the powers of the Municipal Reform Act. (See page 352.)

The GRAMMAR and COMMERCIAL SCHOOL was originally established by the Corporation at the Reformation, and existed for about 250 years, being maintained out of the funds of the Hospital of St. Mary, which had been granted to the Corporation in 1398, by Richard II., but remained in the possession of the monks till the dissolution of the monasteries. In 1797, the Corporation discontinued the payments to the master, and shortly afterwards the Children's Hospital was established, (see page 357,) and the funds of the Grammar School in the course of time were wrongly applied towards the maintenance and education of pauper children, and so continued till 1862, when, in consequence of an application made to the Court of Chancery by the trustees, (the majority of whom were of opinion that the funds ought to revert to their original purpose,) a new scheme was sanctioned, by which, whilst the Hospital School is still to be maintained in all its efficiency, the trustees are authorised to apply a portion of the Hospital funds in support of a Grammar School, open to all the inhabitants of the town, and in which a superior education may be obtained. In conformity with this scheme, a temporary school-room has been erected in Trafalgar road, at a cost of about £650, in which English, French, German, Latin, History, Geography, Navigation, Writing, Drawing, Arithmetic, Bookkeeping, Algebra, Geometry, Mechanics, Surveying, &c., are taught. Each boy living in the town is admitted on payment of £6 per annum, and boys from other places pay £10 each per annum. These sums are paid by half-yearly instalments in advance, and no boy is admitted until he is eight years of age. The Rev. H. J. Evans, M.A., is the *head master*, and Mr. Richard C. Harding is the *second master*; and both are permitted to take boarders. Mr. Henri Butel is the *French master*, and Mr. H. Klein, *German master*.

The CHARITY SCHOOLS, for clothing and educating 100 boys and 50 girls,

are supported chiefly by voluntary contributions, and were founded in 1713; but the present school-rooms, in Theatre plain, were built ten years afterwards, on a piece of ground at the south-east corner of the Market, given by the Corporation. The building was enlarged in 1785, and a dwelling-house added for the master and mistress. Many worthy and useful members of society are indebted for their education to this well-conducted institution, which is under the management of the minister of the parish, a treasurer, and 12 directors chosen by the yearly subscribers of 21s. and upwards. The annual subscriptions amount to about £45, and there is some property belonging to the school, which swells its total yearly income to about £250. The scholars are recommended by the subscribers, and are clothed every year at a cost of about 18s. each. The interest of £100, left by John Dawson in 1678, for teaching poor children arithmetic and mathematics, is paid by the Corporation. The *Priory National School* occupies the site and part of the remains of the Benedictine Priory on the south side of St. Nicholas' churchyard, and was opened in 1851. It is attended by 150 boys, 120 girls, and 100 infants. *St. Peter's National School*, Deneside, was built in 1849, at a cost of £2000, and is attended by about 180 boys, 100 girls, and 130 infants. Attached to it is a good residence for the master, who has the interest of £100 given in 1851 by the Rev. Tully Crosthwaite, and invested in three per cent. consols. *St. John's School*, York road, is attended by about 120 boys and girls. The *British School* is situated in Nelson road, and was built by subscription in 1813, for 300 boys. The erection of the school, with the purchase of slates, &c., cost £655. 12s. 5d. The *Roman Catholic School*, behind the Church in Regent road, is attended by a considerable number of boys and girls. The *Unitarian School* adjoins the chapel in Gaol street, and is exclusively devoted to the instruction of girls. The *Primitive Methodist School*, for boys and girls, is in Priory place, and was built in 1855, at a cost of £500.

The GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS OF NAVIGATION AND DESIGN, which occupy a building on the Quay, were established in 1857, through the exertions of the Rev. J. B. Bampton, and contain a good collection of casts, models, instruments, national flags, &c. The *School of Navigation* is in connection with the Board of Trade, and has day and evening classes both for boys and adults, in which all the theoretical parts of a sailor's duty are thoroughly taught for small weekly fees. Mr. J. R. Jones is the master. The *School of Art* is in connection with the Committee of Council for Education, and has day and evening classes for both boys and adults, and a special day class for ladies. Practical geometry, designing, mechanical and architectural drawing, painting, &c., are taught for small monthly fees, payable in advance. Mr. Patrick B. Brophy is the master. In addition to the fees paid by the pupils, a considerable sum is raised yearly by subscription, in order to assist in maintaining these excellent schools in a state of efficiency.

The ELOCUTION SOCIETY was established in 1855, and has now about 130 members. It holds its meetings in the Commercial Club House, every Wednesday evening from September to May, when readings and discussions take place, and occasional lectures are given. Eight or ten meetings during each session are held in the Corn Hall, and to these ladies are admitted, to their great edification and delight, the readings and discussions being agreeably diversified with music and singing. Mr. Richard Martins is the *president*; Mr. W. H. Hewett, *treasurer*, and Mr. Lovewell Blake, *hon. secretary*. The PUBLIC LIBRARY, in the Town House, was instituted in 1802, by a number of shareholders and yearly subscribers. It now possesses a valuable collection of about 10,000 volumes in the various branches of literature, and among them are forty large folios of the *Public Records*, printed by Government, and deposited here for public use, in 1825; but among these copies of the national archives, the great Domesday Book is

wanting. The library is 45 feet long, by 22 feet 6 inches wide; and the reading room is 30 feet by 24, and is well supplied with all the principal magazines and London and provincial newspapers. The Bishop is *patron*, and Mr. Edward Cattermole, *librarian*. The PAROCHIAL LIBRARY AND MUSEUM was established in 1853, for the purpose of providing, at a reasonable rate, useful, entertaining, and instructive information on both religious and secular subjects, by means of a permanent library, a reading room, a museum, a book club, and lectures and classes. This institution occupies a building adjoining the Priory National School, and is open every afternoon and evening. Its library contains more than 3000 volumes. The reading room is supplied with a number of the best newspapers and periodicals. The museum contains an interesting collection of birds, &c., and the classes are well attended. The Bishop is *patron*; Rev. Canon Nevill, M.A., *chairman*; T. Brightwen, Esq., *treasurer*; and Mr. R. M. Musgrave, *librarian*.

The THEATRE, near the Market place, was built in 1778, at a cost of £1500, raised in fifteen shares of £100 each; but in 1820, the building was so dilapidated, that it was deemed proper to remove and remodel the whole of the interior, which was done at an expense of £1000, raised by the creation of ten new shares. The NEW ASSEMBLY ROOMS, opposite the Wellington Pier, were built in 1862, by a limited liability company, at a cost of £4000, in £5 shares. They comprise a handsome assembly room in the centre, lighted by five large and lofty windows, a reading room, a spacious billiard room, a ladies' reading and toilet room, superintendent's apartments, and refreshment rooms. Mr. Hy. Novis is the *superintendent*.

The BATH HOUSE, situate in the centre of the Marine Drive, is held on lease from the Corporation, by the executors of the late Mr. Samuel Walker Bly, for a term of 500 years, from Sept., 1759, with the sole right of laying pipes into the sea, and a covenant that no other baths shall be erected on the Corporation waste lands. It was rebuilt and enlarged in 1836, and fitted with baths of a modern construction, since which period the lessees have from time to time extended the bathing accommodation, so as to keep pace with the requirements of this rapidly improving bathing place; and the charges are considerably lower than those of similar establishments in other parts of the kingdom. For the convenience of visitors staying in the rooms connected with the baths, a wine and spirit license was obtained about sixteen years ago.

The FREEMASONS have two lodges in Yarmouth. The *Lodge of Friendship* (No. 100) was established in 1757, and holds its meetings at the Crown and Anchor Hotel, on the fourth Monday in each month. The *Lodge of United Friends* (No. 313) was established in 1797, and holds its meetings at the Star Hotel, on the second Monday in each month. Here are also numerous lodges of *Oddfellows*, *Foresters*, &c.

The VICTORIA BUILDING COMPANY was formed in 1841, for the purpose of providing, by means of a combined capital, *large and elegant houses*, &c., for the accommodation of the higher classes of sea-bathers. For this purpose the company, partly by purchase and partly by an arrangement with the Town Council, sanctioned by the Lords of the Treasury, became possessed of a considerable extent of building land on the *South Denes*, and has expended £17,800 in building houses and laying out the ground.

PUBLIC GARDENS and *Bowling Greens* are also among the various sources of amusement and recreation provided by Yarmouth for the use of the inhabitants and the numerous visitors who resort here in the bathing season. During the *Races*, the *Victoria Gardens* on the Blackfriars road, and *Vauxhall Gardens* on the opposite side of the Bure, near the Railway Station, are brilliantly illuminated, and singers of great celebrity are generally engaged for the orchestra; excellent bands are in attendance, and every method is resorted to by the proprietors to ensure the comfort and convenience of the visitors.

The YARMOUTH HOSPITAL was instituted on the 28th of June, 1838, the day of her Majesty's coronation, and occupies a handsome white brick building in St. George's square, finished in March, 1840, at a cost of more than £1700. It is situated upon a portion of the fortifications called the East Mount, the remains of which may still be traced. A new wing was added in 1855, at a cost of £800, given by an anonymous donor, so that it has now accommodation for 30 in-patients. The *Dispensary*, which was established in 1822, has merged into this institution for affording medical and surgical aid to the sick and lame poor of Yarmouth, and the Hundreds of East and West Flegg, in Norfolk, and Mutford and Lothingland, in Suffolk, as *in* and *out patients*. Of the latter, it relieves more than 1100, and of the former about 129 yearly. Its average annual income from subscriptions, collections at churches and chapels, &c., is about £640, and it possesses £3700 invested in the three per cent. consols, derived from legacies and benefactions. Its annual expenditure averages more than £730 per annum, so that a considerable sum has to be transferred from the stock every year to meet the deficiency. The total amount of benefactions and legacies received since the establishment of the hospital is £4602. 13s. 9d.; and of this sum £1361. 6s. 8d. were contributed by members of the old corporation. The Rev. H. R. Nevill, M.A., is *president*; John Brightwen, Esq., *treasurer*; R. R. B. Norman, Esq., *hon. secretary*; S. T. Smyth, Esq., M.D., F.R.C.S., Joseph Bayly, Esq., and Charles Palmer, Esq., *surgeons*; Mr. T. H. Colley, *house surgeon*; and Mr. C. L. Chipperfield, *accountant*.

The FISHERMEN'S HOSPITAL is a low quadrangular building, near the Church trees, erected by the Corporation, in 1702, at a cost of £621, for the reception of twenty decayed fishermen, of the age of 60 or upwards, and the wives of such as are married. Each has two rooms, and a weekly stipend of 2s. 6d. in winter and spring, and 2s. in summer and autumn; and a chaldron of coals yearly. In the hospital yard is a square pedestal, surmounted by a figure of Charity, cast in lead; and above the inner gate is a cupola, within which stands a figure of St. Peter. In the wall on the left side of the entrance, is a tablet recording the various benefactions to the hospital, which now produce £49. 10s. per annum. The hospital formerly had an annuity of £160, granted to the poor fishermen by King Charles II. in 1668, out of the excise, as a compensation for the duties paid on beer consumed in the fisheries. When the beer duty was repealed, this annuity was discontinued; but it was soon afterwards restored, through the influence of Earl Grey, and was for some years paid out of the customs, but has long been discontinued. The sum of £130, left by John and Rachel Fuller, in 1703, was laid out in erecting a gallery in the parish church, for which £5 a year ought to be paid to the hospital, which is now vested with the Charity Trustees.

A Branch of the SHIPWRECKED FISHERMEN AND MARINERS' BENEVOLENT SOCIETY was established here in 1839, and Mr. D. B. Palmer is the secretary. Here are also a *Benevolent Society*, a *Lying-in Charity*, and several other institutions for ameliorating the condition of the poor, who are likewise periodically relieved by the yearly proceeds of the following BENEFACTIONS:—In 1762, *Benj. Jolly* left the interest of £400 to be distributed by the ministers of St. George's chapel among 40 poor widows, and the interest of £100 to the said ministers for their trouble. *Thrigby Charity* consists of a farm of 224A. 3R. 5P., in the parish of Thrigby, now let for £500 a year, and bequeathed in 1700, by the Rev. Edward Warnes, rector of Lammas and Hautboys, in trust to the Corporation, for the relief of poor widows and other indigent parishioners. In 1556, *Katharine Rogers*, who built three wells on the Denes, bequeathed £100 to be lent to small tradesmen, and £100 to be employed for ever in buying and grinding corn, to be sold to the poor at cost price. The £100 for *loans* is lent in four sums free of interest, as also is £30, left by Henry Davie, in 1641, and

£30, left by Wm. Southwell in 1639. Seven other benefactions, of which the Corporation were trustees, produce the following yearly sums, viz., £8 rent charge, left by *Sir William Paston*, in 6th James I.; £10 rent charge, by *Ann Hall*, in 1686; £10, as interest of £250, left by *Dover Colby*, in 1752; 30s., from £30, left by *Susan Packer*, in 1711; 40s. from £50, left by *Robert Abbon*, in 1758; 40s. from money left by *Mrs. Davy*, (who also left two yearly sums of 40s. towards the repairs of the parish church and the piers;) and 32s. rent-charge, left by *John Warren*, in 1693.

The SAVINGS' BANK occupies a commodious building at the south end of the Market place. It was established in 1818, and its deposits amounted, in November, 1862, to £118,395. 2s. 11d., belonging to 3543 depositors, 35 charitable societies, 34 friendly societies, and 1 penny bank. It is open on Wednesdays and Saturdays, from eleven till one o'clock. Its trustees and directors are selected from among the most wealthy and influential gentlemen of the town and neighbourhood. The Rev. Mark Waters is *president*, John Brightwen, Esq., *treasurer*, and Mr. Robert David Barber, *secretary*. The shipowners of Yarmouth have two mutual *Ship Insurance Societies*. The *Royal Life Fund* was raised in 1845 to make provision for the widows and orphans of the beachmen who lost their lives on the 26th of January in that year, in attempting to rescue the crew of a vessel wrecked on the Scroby sands. It originally amounted to £2012, but out of this sum a new yawl was purchased to replace the one lost, and the survivors were compensated. The remainder was invested for the benefit of the widows and orphans, who have been receiving weekly payments since. The amount now in hand is about £1600, the interest of which is more than sufficient to pay the claims upon it.

ALMSHOUSES.—There are, in different parts of the town of Yarmouth, about seventy small tenements, occupied rent-free by poor parishioners. More than 20 of them are held under the Corporation. Part of them are supposed to have belonged to the dissolved monasteries; several, in the Conge, were left by Margaret Cubit and Thomas Thompson, in 1611 and 1640; four by Jonathan Parker, in 1621, and two by Mr. Mortimer and Elizabeth Wilch, in 1636 and 1687.

WORKHOUSE, &c.—The parish of Great Yarmouth was constituted a Union under the Poor Law Act, in March, 1837, and authorised to expend £7100 in the erection of a new Workhouse, which stands on the North Denes, and is a large brick building, with room for 400 paupers. The old Workhouse, which had sometimes more than 300 inmates, formed, with the Children's Hospital, the remains of the ancient Hospital of Saint Mary, and was rented of the Corporation as already noticed. The poor rates collected in the parish in 1834, amounted to £8867; in 1840, to £6817; in 1861, to £13,156; and in 1862, to £14,603. The sums expended solely for the relief of the in and out-door poor, amounted in 1838, to £4708; in 1842, to £6108; in 1856, to £6939; in 1861, to 7990; and in 1862, to £8534. The parish is divided into three districts for collecting rates and relieving the poor, and into two districts for the purpose of registration. The *Board of Guardians* consists of sixteen members. Messrs. William Harbert and Wm. C. Nutman are the *relieving officers*, and Geo. A. Rainer, Benj. Lane, Wm. High, and Cornelius Hunter, *collectors*: John Stephenson, M.D., S. J. F. Stafford and John C. Smith, Esqrs., are the *surgeons*; Robert Rising, Esq., of Horsey, is *auditor*; John Brightwen, Esq., *treasurer*; Mr. W. and Mrs. Shuckford, *master and matron of the workhouse*; Rev. Canon Nevill, M.A., *chaplain*; Joseph Ward, *schoolmaster*; Eliza Gardner, *schoolmistress*; and E. B. Isaac, *porter*. John L. Cufaude, Esq., is *union clerk and superintendent registrar*: and the *district registrars* are Mr. F. W. Ferrier, Regent street, for the *Northern District*, which comprises St. Nicholas', Market, and Regent Wards; and Mr. Joseph Bayly, of King street, for the *Southern District*, which comprises St. George's and

Nelson Wards. S. B. Cory, Esq., is the *vestry clerk*; and Mr. Frederick Crowe, of Howard street, *registrar of marriages*.

LORD NELSON.—Near the haven's mouth was a lofty pile, called *Gorleston Steeple*, but it fell down during a strong gale of wind, in 1813. Its great elevation was a sure friend to the mariner in making the land during thick weather. Its loss, as a sea mark, is now fully supplied by the *Naval Pillar*, which is already described at page 343, and was erected on the Denes, in memory of the immortal Nelson, who, though not a native of Yarmouth, was a freeman of the borough, by gift from the Corporation, and consequently may be properly placed at the head of the following list of worthies:—*The Right Honourable HORATIO NELSON, VISCOUNT and BARON NELSON, of the Nile and of Burnham-Thorpe; Duke of Bronté, in Sicily; Knight of the Bath; Senior Knight Grand Cross of the Royal Sicilian Order of St. Ferdinand and of Merit; Senior Knight of the Imperial Order of the Turkish Crescent of the First Class; Knight of the Order of St. Joachim; and a Vice-Admiral of the White*; was the fourth son of the Rev. Edmund Nelson, rector of Burnham-Thorpe, in Norfolk, and was born in the parsonage house of that parish, September 29th, 1758. He was educated partly at North Walsham; but in his twelfth year commenced his glorious career as midshipman on board the *Raisonable*, of 64 guns, commanded by his maternal uncle, Captain Maurice Suckling. His knowledge of naval affairs was afterwards improved by a voyage to the West Indies, which was followed by his admission on board one of the ships commanded by Captain C. J. Phipps, and destined for a voyage of discovery towards the North Pole. While yet young and necessarily in a state of subordination, he exhibited many proofs of that spirit of enterprise and that inventive skill, combined with an intelligence uncommon at his years, which laid the foundation of his future fame; though his constitution was originally delicate, and to the last, valetudinary. On his return from this expedition he went to the West Indies, on board the *Seahorse*, commanded by Captain Farmer. During all this time, although there was much in him that was extraordinary, his disposition to his profession was rather irresolute. He had some imperfect view of his future destiny, but he did not see it clearly; he felt the ambition of a hero, but saw no means by which it might be gratified. In 1779, he arrived, through the usual gradations, at the rank of post-captain, but had no opportunity for the display of his professional talents until the war with France commenced in 1793; when, as commander of the *Agamemnon* of 64 guns, he assisted in the capture of Toulon and the siege of Bastia. He was afterwards engaged in the siege of Calvi, where he lost the sight of his right eye; and with the French fleet in March and July, 1795; and in the blockade of Genoa. From the *Agamemnon* he was removed to the *Captain*, was now Commodore, and was employed in the blockade of Leghorn, and the taking of Porto Ferrajo. In the memorable engagement off Cape St. Vincent, between 15 English and 27 Spanish ships, he attacked the *Santissima Trinidad* of 136 guns, and obliged the *San Nicolas* of 80 guns, and the *San Josef* of 112, to strike. After this victory, he was made Rear-Admiral of the Blue, and appointed to the command of the inner squadron in the blockade of Cadiz. In a subsequent attack on the town of Santa Cruz, in the island of Teneriffe, he lost his right hand. But it would require a volume to detail the progressive steps which were now leading to the consummation of his renown, in the battles of the Nile and of Trafalgar: suffice it to say, that he had already been engaged with the enemy nearly 150 times, and on very few of those occasions escaped without a wound. By the victory over the French fleet in the Bay of Aboukir, in 1798, he captured and destroyed 11 ships of the line, with an inferior force fighting under every disadvantage. In the engagement with the French and Spanish fleets off Cape Trafalgar, Oct. 21, 1805, of 33 ships of the line belonging to the enemy, sixteen were destroyed, four were carried to Gib-

raltar, six escaped into Cadiz totally disabled, and four which retired from the action were a few days after captured by Sir R. Strachan's squadron. During this unparalleled victory, Lord Nelson fell from a shot from the top of one of the enemy's ships, but lived to know that the triumph of his fleet was secured. His body was brought to England, and interred in St. Paul's Cathedral, with the honours due to the greatest naval hero recorded in history, and one with whom the most decided success was the result of the most consummate skill. He was created *Baron Nelson* of the Nile, and of Burnham Thorpe, in 1798, and *Viscount* of the same, in May, 1801; but in the August following, he was created *Baron Nelson* of the Nile, and of Hilborough, in the county of Norfolk, which title devolved on his elder brother, *William Nelson*, who, in 1805, was created *Viscount Merton and Trafalgar*, of Merton, in the county of Surrey, and *Earl Nelson of Merton and Trafalgar*, with remainder, failing his issue, to the issue male of his sisters. Horatio, the present *Earl Nelson*, &c., was born in 1823, and resides at Trafalgar House, Wiltshire.

Among the *Eminent natives* of Yarmouth are the following;—ARTHUR WILSON, who was born in 1596, and published an account of the Life and Reign of James the First, written with much freedom and displaying a thorough knowledge of court intrigues; but the liberty he took in exposing the propensities of that monarch and his son towards the Catholic cause, brought upon him the vehement censure of the friends of the Stuart family, who said that he had written from conjectures rather than from records, and that his work was more like a pasquinade than an authentic history. He was for many years an attendant on the Earl of Essex, and afterwards steward to the Earl of Warwick. He died in 1652. NICHOLAS FELTON, Bishop of Ely, another native, was one of those prelates employed by James I. on the new translation of the Bible, and died in 1626. Dr. THOMAS SOAME was the son of a fisherman here, but related to a wealthy family of the same name at Burnham. He lived in the reign of Charles I., and having entered holy orders, he became minister of Staines, in Middlesex, and prebendary of Windsor. During the civil wars, he was so zealously attached to royalty, that he sent all he had to the King, so that when the rebels came to plunder him, "they found nothing to take but himself, which they did, and imprisoned him, first in Newgate, and afterwards in the Fleet prison, where he died in 1652." Sir WM. GOOCH, Bart., was born here in 1681. He entered early in the army, and distinguished himself in the rebellion of 1715. George I. made him lieutenant-governor of Virginia in 1727; and in 1740, he was appointed colonel of an American regiment, and assisted at the memorable siege of Carthage. For his services he was promoted, being first made *brigadier* and then *major-general*, in which capacity, in 1747, he commanded in the expedition to Quebec. His health declining, he returned to England, and died in 1751. JOSEPH AMES, author of "Typographical Antiquities, or Memoirs of Printing and Printers in England," was born here in 1688, and died in 1759. ANTHONY ELLYS, Bishop of St. David's, and author of several theological works, was born here in 1691, and died in 1761. HENRY SWINDEN, a diligent antiquary, who had collected and digested a large mass of information respecting this his native town, died while the last sheet was in the press, January 11th, 1772, in which year it was published with a preface written by JOHN IVES, F.R.S. and F.S.A., another native, eminent for his skill in antiquarian science, who was born in 1730, and died in 1776. JAMES SAYER, the celebrated caricaturist, who died in London in 1823, was the son of a Yarmouth block maker, and author of many satirical poems suited to the political topics of the times. EDMUND GIRLING, the celebrated self-taught engraver, is a native of Yarmouth; as are also those ingenious marine painters, the *Joys*, two brothers, now in London, and the sons of a mail guard, who owe much of their fame to the patronage and assistance afforded them in their youth by the late

Captain Manby, the barrack master of Yarmouth, whose ingenious apparatus for saving lives from shipwreck will ever blazon his name in the maritime annals of his country. DAWSON TURNER, Esq., A.M., F.R.S., F.A.S., and F.L.S., eminently distinguished as a botanist, and author of many articles in the "Philosophical Transactions," "A Synopsis of British Fuci," and many other works, was born in 1775, and died in 1857. His valuable collections for illustrating Blomefield's Norfolk were purchased by the British Museum.

EARL OF YARMOUTH.—*Sir Robert Paston* was created Baron Paston of Paston, and Viscount Yarmouth, in 1673, and Earl of Yarmouth in 1679, but on the death of his son William, the second Earl, in 1732, the title became extinct. *Amelia Sophia de Walmoden*, supposed to have been the mistress of George II., was created Baroness and Countess of Yarmouth for life in 1740, and died in 1750. The title of *Earl of Yarmouth* was revived in 1793, as the secondary title of the *Marquis of Hertford*, which it still continues.

GORLESTON (*Suffolk*) is a large and picturesque village, pleasantly situated on the crown of a hill, about two miles S. of Great Yarmouth, overlooking the river Yare, which flows in a rapid stream at the foot of the acclivity, and about a mile below is lost in the wide expanse of the German Ocean, after being separated from it for about three miles, only by the narrow strip of land upon which Great Yarmouth is built. The PARISH OF GORLESTON comprises also the populous hamlet of *Southtown*, or *Little Yarmouth*, which was anciently a separate parish, and was added to the *Borough of Great Yarmouth* in 1681, as also was Gorleston by the Parliamentary and Municipal Reform Acts of 1832 and 1835. It comprises 1931A. 1R. 11P. of land, and increased its population from 1728 souls in 1801, to 4472 in 1861. Of these contents 596A. 2R. 23 P. and 1714 souls are in *Southtown* hamlet, and 1334A. 2R. 28P. and 2758 souls are in *Gorleston*. According to Domesday Book, the whole parish was in one manor, held by *Earl Guert*, in the Confessor's time, and having five carucates of land, 20 villeins, five bordars, two carucates in demesne, three salt pans, 300 sheep, and 24 fishermen. Afterwards the parish was in four manors, a paramount, a principal, and two mesne, of all of which the Jernegans were lords. It is now only in two, viz., the paramount *manor of Gorleston*, of which Sir S. M. Peto, Bart., M.P., is lord; and the small *manor of Bacon's*, which is held in fee by the trustees of the late Samuel Palmer, Esq. To the former manor belong all the royalties and the two ferries, but the soil and buildings belong to various owners, the largest of whom are the Earl of Lichfield (owner of most of the land in Southtown), Capt. John Garnham, R.N., Mrs. Bell, Sir Fras. Crossley, Bart., M.P., George D. Palmer, Esq., Richard Hammond, Esq., Sept. Dowson, Esq., Mr. E. Martin, and several smaller owners. The greater part of Southtown is let on building leases for the term of 99 years. The present estimated gross yearly rental of the parish is £17,496. 8s. 4d., viz., Gorleston, £6811. 2s.; and Southtown, £10,685. 6s. 4d. The two divisions maintain their poor conjointly as one township, and are in the *Incorporated Hundred of Mutford and Lothingland, in Suffolk*, as noticed at page 330. The waste lands in the parish were enclosed under an act passed in 1812. Tradition says that Gorleston had once a weekly market; and the Index Monasticus informs us that in 1732 it had a *house of lepers*, but the site is unknown. By custom it has a small fair at Whitsuntide for toys, &c. In 1797, the mutilated remains of a stone cross were visible a little south of the village, but they disappeared many years ago. Almost every part of Gorleston commands a sea prospect over the river Yare and the narrow denes of Yarmouth, where the *Norfolk Naval Column*, in memory of Lord Nelson, is a conspicuous and pleasing object. The village has many excellent houses for the accommodation of sea bathers. The *white cliffs*, which extend in an uninterrupted curve from Gorleston to Lowestoft, are of considerable elevation, and afford delightful views of the harbour, the town, the ocean.

and the adjacent country. A little south of the village is *Battery Hill*, so named from a platform of guns placed there during the late French war. The sloping edge of this eminence is occupied by a range of neat houses, all built during the present century. The *Parish Church* (St. Andrew) is a large ancient structure, on a commanding eminence a little south-west of the village. It has a thatched nave, chancel, and side aisles, and a substantial square tower which formerly contained a peal of six bells. It is of plain architecture, and is constructed chiefly of flint, and lighted by sixteen windows. In cleansing and repairing the interior, about 25 years ago, a piscina, Sepulchrum Christi, and other antiquities, were discovered, and also two beautiful fresco paintings, one of which was demolished, and the other, though much injured, is still visible. Here is a fine brass in memory of a crusader. The curious antique font, which had long been covered with plaster and whitewash, was cleansed in 1842, when its rich painting and gilding were found untarnished, but much of the beautiful sculpture was destroyed by the puritans. It is octagonal, and its sides have carvings representing the seven sacraments and the Day of Judgment. The benefice is a *vicarage*, with the *rectories* of the decayed parishes of Southtown and West-town annexed to it, and valued in K.B. at £11, and now at £381. The Rev. Francis Upjohn, M.A., is the *non-resident incumbent*, and the Rev. A. D. Campbell, M.A., the present curate, is the *patron*. Here is a chapel belonging to the *Independents*, and another to the *New Connexion Methodists*. The latter was rebuilt on a large scale in 1844-'5. In the village is a spacious *National School*, erected in 1840, and consisting of three rooms for boys, girls, and infants, of whom about 250 are generally in attendance. Gorleston and Southtown *Gas Works* were erected in 1854, at a cost of £4320, in shares of £10 each, and gas is sold at 5s. 6d. per 1000 cubic feet. The two gasholders will contain 2200 cubic feet. Zachariah Eastick is the *manager*. The Gorleston and Southtown *Seamen's and Working Men's Institution and Reading Room* was opened December 1st, 1862, and occupies commodious premises containing library and reading-room, lecture-room, smoking-room, &c. The Rev. A. D. Campbell is the *president*. A *Sick and Indigent Society*, a *Clothing Club*, a *Lying-in Society*, and other charitable institutions, are liberally supported here.

SOUTHTOWN, or LITTLE YARMOUTH, is a hamlet of Gorleston parish, and a handsome western suburb of Great Yarmouth, with which it is connected by a good bridge across the Yare, which is here lined on both sides with extensive ranges of wharves, quays, warehouses, docks, and shipyards, but most of the latter are on the Southtown side of the river. This hamlet, as already noticed, was added to the borough of Great Yarmouth, in 1681, and comprises 596A. 2R. 26P. of land and 1714 inhabitants, though it was a very small and inconsiderable place till about 1806, when the merchants of Great Yarmouth began to erect their private residences here. It anciently formed two small parishes, called *Southtown and West-town*, the churches of which were dedicated to *St. Mary and St. Nicholas*, but went to decay before the year 1559, when the remains of the former were used in repairing the piers. In 1831, a handsome *Chapel of Ease*, dedicated to St. Mary, was erected here by subscription, at a cost of about £3000, on land given by the Earl of Lichfield. It is built of white brick and flint, and lighted by lancet-shaped windows. It has 600 sittings, and is in the patronage of the Rev. A. D. Campbell, M.A. Near the road, a little west of the greyhound public house, are some vestiges of a religious house, supposed to have been an *Augustine Friary*, founded by William Woodrove, and Margaret his wife. Fragments of the chapel and the dormitories of the Friars are still visible; but a large portion of the ruined walls was many years ago converted into a barn, which has since been transformed into cottages. The *Church of St. Nicholas*, the parish church of West-town, was attached to this friary, and stood on the west side of the High street, in Gorleston.

The eastern face of its lofty tower was standing till 1816, when it fell down during a high wind, and its materials were used in erecting a lofty wall round what was formerly part of the churchyard. The adjacent grounds exhibit marks of having been used for interment. In a garden adjoining the site of the tower, a brick vault was opened about forty years ago, and in it was found an entire skeleton. The friary was endowed by several benefactors, and was granted in 1544 to John Eyre. There was anciently a *Hermitage* here, but its site is unknown, as also is the site of a prison, noticed in the church books of Yarmouth as having been broken open by Simon Blaking, in 1297.

LIST OF STREETS, &c., IN YARMOUTH,

WITH REFERENCES TO THEIR RESPECTIVE SITUATIONS.

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Adam and Eve Garden, | Brunswick place, Deneside | Fox's builds. Blkfrs. rd |
| Blackfriars road | Buckingham place, Wel- | Free Church ter. Regent rd |
| Albert place, King street | lington road | Freeman's buildings, South |
| Albert square, Victoria Espl | Caister road, Northgate st | Denes road |
| Albion road, Nelson road | Camden road, Queen's road | Friar's lane, King street |
| Albion terrace, 'Albion road | Camperdown place, Vic- | Frosdick builds. Market rd |
| Alfred terrace, York road | toria Esplanade | Fuller's hill, North Quay |
| Alma place, Nelson road | Camperdown ter Esplanade | Fuller's passage, Fuller's hl |
| Alma road, King street | Cemetery road, Caister rd | Gaol Paved row, Row 108 |
| Ames builds. St. Nichls. rd | Cerdic place, Marine par | Gaol street |
| Ansell place, Marine par | Chapel sq. Blackfriars road | Gaol street, Hall Quay |
| Apollo place and walk, | Charlotte st. Church plain | Garden lane, Blackfriars rd |
| Caister road | Charlotte ter. Camden rd | Garden row, Row 13 Geo. st |
| Apsley road, Regent road | Charles st. Blackfriars rd | Garibaldi place, York road |
| Apsley terrace, Apsley rd | Church plain, Market pl | Garrison walk, Caister rd |
| Arbon square, Garden lane | Clarence place, Regent rd | Gas Works, South Denes rd |
| Armoury, Southtown road | Clarence rd. Havelock rd | Gedge's bldgs. Regent rd |
| Baker's bldgs. Blkfrs. rd | Claremont ter. Victoria rd | Geneve terrace, Crown rd |
| Bank paved row, Hall plain | Cobb's place, Market road | George pl. St. Nicholas' rd |
| Barnby place, St. Peter's rd | Collingwood pl. Marine par | George street, Hall Quay |
| Barrack rd. Militia barracks | Columbia ter. Apsley road | Glasshouse row, N. Quay |
| Bath Hill ter. Trafalgar rd | Conge, The, North Quay | Gown's bldgs. Blkfrs. rd |
| Bath place, Nelson and | Cremorne place, Friar's ln | Grosvenor rd. Havelock rd |
| Rodney roads | Crown place, Crown road | Hall plain, Hall Quay |
| Beersheba pl. Havelock rd | Crown road, Nelson road | Hall's place, N. Market rd |
| Belgrave place, Rodney rd | Custom House, South quay | Hampshire pl. Garden lane |
| Bishop's buildings, Black- | Dene side, King street | Harrison's buildings, St. |
| friars road | Devonshire pl. Marine par | George's road |
| Blackfriars rd. St. Peter's rd | Donor place, Camden road | Havelock rd. St. Peter's rd |
| Blake's builds. Russell rd | Dowager place, Nelson rd | Henry place, Crown road |
| Bland's bldgs. Mariners' rd | Drum opening, York road | Hewitt's pl. S. Market rd |
| Bleach rd. North Market rd | Duncan place, Alma road | Higham pl. St. Nicholas' rd |
| Boardman's buildings, | East street, Camden road | Horace place, S. Market rd |
| Dene-side road | Edward place, Crown road | Howard street, Regent st |
| Brandon terrace, Victoria | Ely place, Albion road | Isabella sq. St. Geo's. rd |
| Esplanade | Elizabeth pl. Havelock rd | Jane place, Victoria road |
| Brighton ter. Havelock rd | Emm's builds. Victoria rd | Jay's bldgs. St. Nicholas' rd |
| Britannia cottages, north | Every terrace, York road | John street, Blackfriars rd |
| end of Nelson road and | Exmouth place, Albion rd | John's sq. St. Nicholas' rd |
| Marine parade | Exmouth road, Queen's rd | Johnson's builds. King st |
| Britannia opening, Apsley | Factory rd. St. Nicholas rd | Jury street, Nelson road |
| road | Fisher's Quay, N. Quay | Kemp's buildings, Alma rd |
| Britannia Pier, Marine par | Fish Market, Market pl | Kent place, St. George's rd |
| Britannia pl. Blackfriars rd | Fish street, Theatre plain | Kimberley terrace, Victoria |
| Britannia ter. Marine par | Fitzwilliam sq. Apsley rd | Esplanade |
| Broad row, Howard street | Florence place, Nelson rd | King street, Market place |
| Brown's builds. Jane pl | Flushing terrace, Nelson rd | King's place, Nelson road |

Lancaster road, Dene side
 Laughing Image Corner,
 North Quay
 Leicester terrace, Nelson
 and Victoria roads
 Lichfield pl. Southtown rd
 Limekiln ln. Southtown rd
 Limekiln walk, Bridgefoot,
 Southtown
 Litchfield pl. Lancaster rd
 Maddey's bldgs. Nelson rd
 Malakoff pl. Havelock rd
 Mansfield ter. Nelson road
 Marine par. N. & S. Beach
 Marine passage, Marine par
 Marine terrace, Marine par
 Mariners' rd. S. Denes rd
 Market place, King street
 Market road, Market place
 Market row, Market place
 Marlborough square and
 terrace, Marine parade
 Marshes bldgs. Albion rd
 Melbourne ter. Havelock rd
 Military pl. Exmouth rd
 Mill road, Southtown road
 Milton place, St. George's rd
 Moat road, Caister road
 Monument road, now Nel-
 son road
 Napoleon pl. Lancaster rd
 Nelson Monument, South
 Denes
 Nelson pl. St. Nicholas rd
 Nelson road, Regent road
 Nelson terrace, Nelson rd
 Neptune place, Marine par
 Neptune ter. Victoria road
 Newcastle rd. S. Denes rd
 New Wellington place,
 Nelson road
 Norfolk ter. Crown road
 North Denes, North and
 East of Caister road
 Northgate st, Church pln
 NorthMarket rd. Market rd
 North Quay, Hall plain
 North terrace, Caister rd
 Northumberland place, St.
 Nicholas road
 Nursery place, Caister rd
 Ocean terrace, Albion road
 Ormond road, Caister road
 Osborne terrace, Victoria rd
 Page's bldgs. Marine par
 Pier place, Havelock road
 Pier terrace, Regent road
 Portland passage, Marine
 parade
 Portland pl., Marine parade

Post Office, Hall plain
 Priory plain, Church plain
 Priory row, Church plain
 Providence pl., Russell rd
 Public Library, S. Quay
 Quay Mill road, N. Quay
 Queen's place, Albion rd
 Queen's terrace, Crown rd
 Queen's road, Havelock rd
 Queen street, South Quay
 Rainbow corner, N. Quay
 Redan place, Havelock rd
 Red Lion Quay (now Fish-
 er's Quay)
 Regent road, King street
 Regent street, King street
 Regent terrace, Regent rd
 Rodney road, Nelson road
 Roman place, Nelson road
 Rope walk, Queen's road
 Royal place, Wellington rd
 Rural place, Albion road
 Russell road, Albion road
 Russell square, Crown rd
 Saxon place, Albion road
 Saye's Corner, N. Quay
 Scarf's bldgs. Marine pasg
 Sefton terr., Southtown rd
 Selby place, S. Denes rd
 Seymour place, Victoria rd
 Short Quay, now Hall pln
 Silk Mill rd., St. Nicholas' rd
 Simon's square, Rodney rd
 Smiter's bldgs. Nelson rd
 Somerset place, Russell rd
 Southampton pl., Nelson rd
 South Beach place, Wel-
 lington road
 South Denes, near Nel-
 son's Monument
 South Denes rd., S. Quay
 South Market rd., Mkt. rd
 South Quay, Hall Quay
 South st. now Friar's lane
 Southtown rd., Southtown
 Southtown terrace, South-
 town road
 Stanley road, Caister road
 Sterry's buildings, Adam
 and Eve gardens
 St. Geo's. Denes, Crown rd
 St. George's plain, King st
 St. George's rd, Nelson rd
 St. George's row East,
 Row 107, King street
 St. George's row West,
 Row 108 Gaol street
 St. George's terrace, St.
 George's road
 St. James' terrace, York rd

St. John's buildings, Saint
 George's road
 St. John's terrace, York rd
 St. Nicholas' rd, Market pl
 St. Nicholas' ter. Caister rd
 St. Peter's pl, Rodney rd
 St. Peter's plain, Lancas-
 ter road
 St. Peter's road, King st
 St. Peter's row East, Row
 130, connecting King st
 with Gaol street
 Suffolk pl., S. Market rd
 Swirle's place, Market rd
 Theatre plain, Regent rd
 Thompson's pl. Queen's rd
 Tottenham st, Nelson road
 Tower place, Blackfriars rd
 Trafalgar pl, Trafalgar rd
 Trafalgar road, Nelson rd
 Trafalgar ter, Apsley road
 Trinity place, Alma road
 Trueman pl, St. Nicholas' rd
 Tarrell's bldgs. Queen's rd
 Union place, Albion road
 Union road, S. Market rd
 Vauxhall gardens, near the
 Suspension bridge
 Vauxhall ter. Caister road
 Veale's bldgs. Mariners' rd
 Victoria Esplanade, Ma-
 rine parade
 Victoria gardens, Black-
 friars road
 Victoria rd, St. Peter's rd
 Vince's bldgs, St. Geo's. rd
 Waterpark terrace, South-
 town road
 Well street, Nelson road
 Wellesley rd. North beach
 Wellington Pier, Victoria
 Esplanade
 Wellington place (New),
 Nelson road
 Wellington pl, Albion rd
 Wellington rd, St. Peter's rd
 West Bermondsey place,
 Nelson road
 West Nettle hill, Nelson rd
 White Horse plain, North-
 gate street
 Willow place, Sefton ter
 White Lion opening, Saint
 Peter's road
 Wilshere pl, St. Geo.'s rd
 Windsor ter, Blackfriars rd
 Windsor terrace, Market rd
 York place, York road
 York road, King street
 York terrace, Lancaster rd


YARMOUTH DIRECTORY.

INCLUDING SOUTHTOWN AND GORLESTON.

The following ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY contains the Addresses of all the Inhabitants, except Journeymen and Labourers, arranged in the order of SURNAMES; and is followed by another arrangement, Classified under the Heads of Trades and Professions; after which will be found the Post Office Regulations and Public Conveyances.

The CONTRACTIONS used are such as it is hoped will be readily understood. Those most frequently used are the usual abbreviations of Christian names; and bdg. for bridge; bldgs. buildings; ct. court; gt. gate; h. house; ln. lane; rd. road; st. street; sq. square; and S. for Southtown.

The FIRMS to which Partners belong are shewn in Parentheses, with the residence of each Partner.

 Those marked * have Lodgings; and + are Master Mariners. Those without any designation are chiefly Clerks, Managers, &c.

Ablett Edward Abm, victualler, Fishing Boat, Gaol street

*Ablett Mercy, 16 Vernon terrace

Ablitt Charles, victualler, Queen Hotel, Regent road, and Victoria Gardens, Blackfriars road

Absolom Mrs Mary, Queen street

Adams Robert, fish curer and victualler, Rainbow, Rainbow corner

Adamson Peter, fish curer, 21 St Peter's rd

Adcock John, sweep, Conge

*Adcock Mary Ann, 22 St. Peter's road

Albrow Wm. cabinet maker & upholsterer, 63 Howard street

*Alden Emma, 20 St. Peter's road

Alden Jeremiah, cowkeeper, Nelson rd

Alden John, cowkeeper, Havelock road

Aldis John, cashier, Caister road

Aldis Mr Thomas, 36 King street

Aldiss James, butcher, Southtown

Aldous George, miller, Gorleston

Aldred Mrs Ann, 2 Clarence place

Aldred Charles Cory, surgeon, Regent rd

Aldred Curtis (A. & Morl); h Row 37

Aldred Edward Reynolds (A. & Son); house 65 George street

Aldred & Morl, mast, &c, mkrs. N. quay

Aldred Samuel, auctioneer, 9 Regent st

Aldred and Son, silversmiths, Berlin

wool dealers, &c. 65 George street

Aldred Thomas, tailor, 154 Gaol street

Alexander Alfred, rag dealer, Laughing Image corner

Alexander Mrs Elizabeth, Dene side

Alexander George, artist, 7 Neptune ter

Alexander James, 2 Woolnough builds

Allan John, coal merchant, North quay; house 20 Southtown

Allard Miss E. milliner, 30 King st

*Allcock Henry Charles, 5 Henry place

Allcock Sarah, 3 Norfolk terrace

Allcock Sarah, milliner, 15 Market row

Aldridge Ann, beerhouse, Caister rd

+Allen Andrew Gilbert, 5 Florence pl

Allen Car. Brown, poulterer, 3 York st

Allen James, manager, Southtown

Allman Robert, shoemaker, Gorleston

*Allsop Stephen, 2 Devonshire place

Alwood Thomas, R.A., master gunner, S.

Ames Mr Edward, 3 York road

Ames Mr William, Row 44

*Ames Jas. 2 Ipswich pl. & Rodney rd

*Amis Henry, 47 Nelson road

Amis Hy. fish merchant, May place

*Amis Jas. Wm. 6 St. John's buildings

Amos Mr Abraham, 2 Mansfield terrace

Anderson Thos. & William, sail makers, South quay; h Rows 108 and 117

Andrews James, iron founder, Row 127

Andrews John, victualler, Trinity Arms, South Denes road

Andrews Susan, hairdresser, 12 King st

Andrews Mary, cowkeeper, Blackfriars rd

Annis Elizabeth, cowkeeper, Gorleston

Annisson Robert, victualler, Rising Sun, Southtown

Ansell Misses, North Beach

Ansell Robert, auctioneer, &c. 3 Pier terrace, and Fakenham

+Appleton James, 23 Market road

Arbon Charles J., Dene side

*Arbon Daniel, bricklayer, 3 Royal pl

Arbon George, fish curer, Saxon place

Arbon George, bricklayer, Regent road

Arbon Jas. Noah, fish mert. St George's rd

Arbon Mr Noah, Dene side

Archbold Henry, watchmaker, Gorleston

Archbold Hy. W. fish mert. Gorleston

Archbold Robert S. baker, Blackfriars rd

Archer Clement, marine store, N. quay

Archer Thomas, confectioner, 35 Saint Peter's road

Archer Mr. Wm. Robson, Southtown

Arnott Charles David, M.D., Gorleston

Arnott Mrs Frances Chte., Southtown

Arnoup George Goddard, shoemaker, 24 Charlotte street

*Arthur Mrs Sophia, 27 Trafalgar rd

- Artis Miss Frances, 2 Albert place
 Artis Jas. working cutler, 20 Howard st
 *+Artis Samuel, 2 May place
 Ashby Benj. greengrocer, 68 George st
 Asker James Robertson, Southtown
 Atherton James, cooper, Blackwall reach
 *Atkins Clare, 8 Russell road
 Atkins Wm. shipsmith, Quay mill road
 Athill Mrs Ann, 139 King street
 *Austin Harriet, 3 St. John's buildings
 Ayers James, fish curer, Nelson road
 *Ayres John, 4 Marine passage
 Ayers Thos. photographer, 4 Clarence pl
 Bacon George, blacksmith, Lancaster rd
 Bacon Robert Parker, hatter, Howard st
 Bacon Robert, victuallar, Waggon and Horses, Caister road
 Bacon Wm. vict., Barge, Hall quay
 Baddeley Lieut. Col. Wm., Gorleston
 Bailey Jas. Edmd. plumber, &c. Queen st
 Bailey Mr Robert, Clarence place
 Bailey Robert, shoemaker, 125 Gaol st
 Baird James, shoemaker, 5 Market row
 *Baker Anna, 1 Royal place [road
 Baker Geo. & Jno. bricklayers, Clarence
 Baker Henry Holmes, architect, 68 South market road
 Baker Mr James Edwin, Royal place
 Baker James, vict. Wheel of Fortune, 28 George street
 Baker Mr John, 8 Beersheba place
 Baker John, solr. Queen st, & London
 *Baker James (G. & J.); h 29 Nelson rd
 +Balch William, Gorleston
 *Baldry Ann & Julia, Nelson cottages
 +Baldry Benjamin, Exmouth road
 +Baldwin Henry, Row 113
 Baldwin Wm. Diboll, clerk, 1 Alma rd
 Bales Chpr. Ellis, butcher, Market place
 *Bales John Barney, 4 Market road
 Bales Wm. Ellis, baker, 7 Market place
 Baley Thomas, agent to Royal Liver Friendly Society, 3 Maddey's buildings
 *Ballard Joseph, Blackwall reach
 Balls Benjamin Barber, fruit and game dealer, 159 King street
 Balls Charles, shopkeeper, Gorleston
 Balls Mr Henry, 4 York terrace
 *Balls Henry, joiner, 1 Marlborough ter
 Balls James, shoemaker, St. Peter's plain
 +Balls John, 9 Tottenham street
 +Balls John, Lancaster road
 Balls My. vict. White Lion, 106 King st
 Balls Richard, fish curer, 45 Market road
 Balls Robert, beerhouse, Queen street
 Balls Samuel, victuallar, Victoria Hotel, Kimberley terrace
 Balls Wm. vict. Trafalgar, Osborne ter
 Balltis Maria, shopkeeper, 174 Gaol st
 Bambridge Henry, jeweller, 17½ Gaol st
 +Bamant Robert, Queen's road
 Banham Robert, baker, Gorleston
 Banham Wm. shoemkr. Blackwall reach
 +Banks Henry Nathl. 13 St. Peter's pl
 *Banks Mr Isaac Carr, 3 Brunswick pl
 Barber Henry Holt, ship broker, 10 South quay; h Friars' lane
 Barber James, shopkeeper, 16 Howard st
 Barber John & Son, corn, cake, & shipping agt., &c. North quay, & Norwich
 Barber Mrs Lydia, 5 Northumberland pl
 Barber My. Ann, shopkpr. 12 Norfolk ter
 Barber Robt. rope mkr. 4 St. George's ter
 Barber Robert David, sec. of Savings' Bank, Market place; h 1 Pier terrace
 Barber Mr Samuel S. 8 Florence place
 Barber Sl. tinner, Row 43; h Gorleston
 Barber Mrs S., Friar's ln & St. Geo's. ter
 *Barber Mrs Sarah, North beach
 Barber Thos. Robt. ironmonger, Mkt. pl
 Barber Wm. tailor & drpr. 19 Hall quay
 Barcham Mr Wm. Daniel, 44 North quay
 Bards Robert Benjamin, tide waiter, 4 Eastbourne terrace, Southtown
 Barge Samuel, ironmonger, 2 Church pin
 *Barham Charles, 2 Neptune terrace
 Barker Clementia, hosier, Market row
 Barker Mrs Elizabeth, 13 St. George's ter
 Barker Mr John, 7 South quay
 Barker Jph. customs officer, 69 King st
 Barker Matthew, turnkey, Gaol
 Barker William Wilson, cooper, Theatre plain; h Blackfriars road
 Barnaby Mr James, 3 Queen's terrace
 Barnaby Robt. Andrews, fish curer and merchant, Queen's road
 +Barnaby William Henry, Row 133
 *Barnard Barney, 2 St. John's buildings
 +Barnard Robert, 6 St. James' terrace
 Barnard Wm. draper, &c. 37 Market pl
 *Barnaschina Louisa, tobcnst. StPet's. rd
 Barnby Frederick, fish merchant, Saint Peter's road; h Exmouth place
 Barnby and Son, wine and spirit merchants, 38 Charlotte street
 Barnby John Eager: h 38 Charlotte st
 Barnby Mrs Susan, 11 St. George's ter
 Barnes Charles, hairdresser, 1 George st
 Barnes Edward, beerhouse, North quay
 Barnes Eliz. toy dealer, 146 Gaol st
 Barnes Eliz. My. A., vict. Rose, 11 King st
 +Barnes George Henry, Row 132
 *Barnes Henry, 4 Ely place
 Barnes Henry, broker, Church plain
 Barnes Sergt. Isaac, 8 Brighton terrace
 Barnes Jeremiah, law clerk, Duncan pl
 +Barnes Jonas, North quay
 Barnes Richd. engineer, 3 Northmbld. pl
 Barnes Robt. tide waiter, 7 Brighton ter
 Barnes Samuel, brick and tile maker, North quay, and Surlingham
 Barnes Susan, butcher, Market place
 Barrett Benjamin, school, North quay
 Barrett George, master, Charity school
 Barrett Miss Sarah, High st, Gorleston
 Barrett Thos. schoolmr. St. George's row

*Barrett William, Marine road
 Barrett Wm. tailor, 62 Howard street
 Barrow Ann, shopkeeper, Charlotte st
 Barrow William, baker, 2 Well street
 Bartram Charles, stonemason, & Charles
 Fuller, bricklayer, 15 Caister road;
 house 49 North quay
 Bartram Cubitt Engall, fish merchant,
 Nelson road; h 12 St. George's ter
 *Bartram George, 6 Britannia terrace
 Bartram John, victualler, Vauxhall Gar-
 dens, North quay
 Bartram John Clarke, pawnbroker and
 vict. Elephant and Castle, Market pl
 Bartram John, carter, Charles street
 Barwood Thomas Hy. joiner, Gorleston
 Batcheler Rev. Thomas John, B.D., 42
 King street
 Batchelor Hy. F. dentist, 7 St. Geo.'s rd
 Bately Benj. fish curer, 2 Cobb's place
 Bately Mrs Harriet, 67 Regent road
 Bately Stephen Godfrey, house and estate
 agent, 75 Southtown
 +Bateman Matthew, Flushing terrace
 Baumgartner John Percy, gent., Gln
 Bax Elizabeth, furrier, Caister road
 *Baxfield Ann, 27 Market road
 Baxfield Mr John, 1 Every terrace
 Bayes Benj. greengrocer, 62 S. quay
 *Bayfield Mrs Eliza, 23 Regent road
 Bayfield Doily Scott, coal mert. Nelson rd
 Bayfield Edm. fish mert. &c. Lancaster rd
 Bayfield and Middleton, boat owners, St.
 Peter's road
 Bayfield Shearman, fish curer, Row 60
 Bayley James Martin, fish salesman
 (Freeman and B.); h 1 Albert place
 Bayley Jph. surgeon & regr. 154 King st
 Beales Daniel, cowkeeper, Osborne ter
 Beales Frances, cowkeeper, Southtown
 Beales Mary Ann, fishmonger, Fish
 market; house Regent road
 Beales William, victualler, Anchor and
 Hope, St. Peter's road
 Bean Robert, fish curer, Blackfriars rd
 Beavers Eliz. shopkeeper, 6 Market rd
 Beazor Martin, harns. mkr. 21 Charlotte st
 Beckett Benjamin, shopkeeper, Gorleston
 *Beckett Samuel, tailor, 1 Duncan place
 Beckett Thos. grocer, St. Nicholas' road
 Beckett Wm. butcher, 46 St. Peter's rd
 +Bee John, Willow place
 Bee Robert, shoemaker, 35 Market place
 Bee Thomas, shoemaker, 152 Gaol st
 Beeching James & Henry, ship and boat
 builders, South Denes road
 Beecroft Peter, confecr. 35 Charlotte st
 Beets Mr John, York road
 Beets John, clothes dealer, 89 George st
 Beever Sir Thomas Branthwayt, Bart.
 17 Regent road and Hargham
 Beever Thos. Wm. confecr. 15 Gaol st
 Beever Wm. corn miller, Roman place

Beezley Mrs Mary, 85 Southtown
 Bell George, shopkeeper, 92 George st
 Bell James, shoemaker, 6 Friar's lane
 Bell Louisa, schoolmistress, 11 Row 107
 Bell Wm. Edw., Esq., Gorleston Villa
 Bellamy Charles, butcher, 12 Caister rd
 Bellamy Danl. W., butcher, 136 King st
 Bellamy David, butcher, Gorleston
 Bellamy Frederick, baker, 129 Gaol st
 Bellamy Winter, butcher, 61 King street
 Bellin Percy Blair, timber mert. Southtown
 Belson Elizabeth, beerhs. 74 George st
 Belson Mr William, Row 36
 Benjafield Mrs F. rag dealer, Gorleston
 Bennett Rt. baker & fish mert. Gorleston
 Benns George, farmer, Gorleston
 Bensly & Sons, bricklayers, Southtown
 Bensly Mark; house Southtown
 Bensly Mr Thomas, Nelson road
 *Bensly William, 7 Victoria road
 *Benslyn Hannah, Gorleston
 *Benslyn John, St. George's road
 Benslyn Thos. confecr. Marlborough sq
 Berry Hannah, shopkpr. Blackfriars rd
 +Besford James, Row 109
 Bessey Benj. vict. Lord Nelson, N. quay
 Bessey & Hylton, coal &c. merts. S. quay
 Bessey Jno. vict. Lord Collingwood, N. qy
 Bessey Robt., beerhouse, 17 North quay
 Bessey Wm. Henry, coal merchant and
 ship owner; h South Beach Lodge
 Betts Alfred, grocer, 171 King street;
 house 8 Claremont terrace
 Betts John, harbour master, 47 S. quay
 Betts Robert, shoemaker, 85 Gaol street
 +Betts Saml. master mariner, 110 Gaol st
 Betts Thomas, fish merchant, Gorleston
 Bevan Capt. Geo. Dacres, R.N., inspect-
 ing comndr. of coast guards, Gorleston
 Beverley Jno. victualler, Camden Tavern,
 Camden road
 +Beverley Robert, Dene side
 *Bexfield Anne, 4 Geneve terrace
 Bickers Wm. shoemaker, 16 Gaol street
 Biddlecombe & Boning, drprs. 5 King st
 Biddlecombe Henry; h 1 Apsley road
 *Biggs Edward Andrew 43 Nelson rd
 Bignold Samuel Frederick, Brandon ter
 +Binks Henry, Deneside
 Bird Mr James, 18 Queen's road
 Bird William, corn mert. 54 Southtown
 *Birkett Mary Ann, South beach
 Birstow William, tailor, Gorleston
 Bishop Benjamin, tailor, 10 Crown place
 Bishop John, baker, Camden road
 Bitton John, broker, 57 Charlotte street
 Black John, pilot, Blackfriars road
 Black Mr. William, 147 King street
 +Blackburn John, 12 St. Peter's place
 Blackwood Edm. shopkpr. North quay
 Blagg Mr Thomas, 40 Southtown
 Blagg Thomas Herring, grocer, Market
 row; house 13 Regent road

- Blake Brothers, printers, booksellers, & stationers, 12 Gaol street
 Blake Mr Charles, 6 St. George's road
 Blake Rev. Ephraim (Prim. Methodist), 12 Northumberland place
 Blake, Garson & Son, shipowners, ship brokers, coal merchants, &c. Hall quay
 Blake Garson; house 74 Southtown
 *Blake Geo. smackowner, 4 Blackfriars rd
 Blake James, pork butcher, Gorleston
 Blake Mr John, 3 Ely place
 Blake Lovewell (G. & Son); h Southtown
 Blake Robt. Thos. & Son, fish merts. & curers, & basket mkr. South Denes rd
 Blake Robert, jun.; h 14 Queen's road
 Blake Wm. fish curer, St. Nicholas' rd
 Blanchflower Timothy Coleman, chemist and druggist, 76 South quay
 Bland & Debbage, fish merts. Blackfriars rd
 Bland Arthur; house Mariners' road
 Bland James, fish mercht., Cemetery rd
 Blaxell Chas. vict., Steam Packet, S. beach
 Blaxell Samuel, fruiterer, Wilshire place
 Blaza John, shopkeeper, 20 Gaol street
 *Block Robert, 2 Cerdic place
 Blogg Jas. vict., Geo. & Dragon, Ch. pln
 +Bloom James Humphrey, Row 80
 Bly Henry, ironmonger, leather cutter, and toy dealer, 33 Market place
 Bly James Francis, 5 St. Peter's road
 Bly John Hy. wholesale ironmonger, and cooking stove &c. mfr. &c. 9 Market pl
 Bly Samuel Walker, Queen's road
 Blyth George, tailor, 6 Beersheba place
 Blyth Rt. John, engineer & boiler mkr. Cobham island; & tobacst. 2 Broad rw
 Blyth William, shoemaker, 13 Gaol st
 +Blyth William, 1 Belgrave place
 +Blyth William, Blackfriars road [plain
 Blyth Wm. plumber, &c. White Horse
 Boardman Misses Sar. & Ann, 14 S. quay
 Boast James, clerk, 33 Regent road
 Boatwright Ann, victualler, Champion, 170 King street
 Boatwright Mary Ann, victualler, London Tavern, Gaol street
 *Bolt Jas. Chas. pilot, Buckingham pl
 Bond Mr Henry, 2 Alma place
 Bond James, clerk, 69 Southtown
 Bond John, druggist, 183 King street
 Bond Louisa, milliner, 28 St. Peter's rw
 Bond Valentine, furrier, 183 Gaol street
 Bonfellow Mr Edmund, 20 Regent road
 Bonfellow Edm. John, clerk, Row 103
 Bonfellow Henry Thomas, clerk, Row 90
 Boning John, draper; h 3 St. Geo's. rd
 Bonney Edward, beerhouse, Gorleston
 Bonney Joseph, beerhouse, Gorleston
 Boreham John Bales, gun mkr., Hall qy
 Borking James, dyer, 82 George st
 *Borrett Anna Maria, school, Apsley ter
 Borrett Mr George, 7 Bath place
 Borrett Henry, coach bldr., Southtown
 Bostock Edward, hosier, &c. 10 King st
 *Boswell Mary Ann, 7 Devonshire place
 Botwright Chas. cabinet mkr., Regent st
 Botwright Francis, butcher, Market pl
 *Botwright Jane, 41 Camperdown place
 Botwright Jeffery, pawnbrkr. 39 Gaol st
 Bowles, Thomas, beerhs. Steam Mill ln
 Boulst Charles James, Buckingham place
 Boulter Mr Edward, 85 Regent road
 Boulter Henry, confectioner, 6 Northgt
 Boulton James, shopkeeper, Albion road
 Boulton Samuel, boatowner and fish merchant, Camden road
 Boulton Samuel, jun., joiner, Camden rd
 *Boulton Samuel, 5 Marine terrace
 Bowden John Brewer, manager, National Provincial Bank of Engl. 2 South quay
 Bowell John, pilot, 10 Seymour place
 Bowen David, beerhouse, 64 George st
 Bower Samuel, victualler, Britannia, South Market road
 Bowgin John, gentleman, 73 Southtown
 Bowles Samuel, rag dealer, 72 Gaol st
 +Bowles Thomas, Pier place
 Bowles Thomas, beerhouse, Southtown
 Bowles Wm. shopkeeper, St. George's rd
 Bowling Capt. Jno., R.N., 5 Trafalgar rd
 +Boyce John, Alma road
 *Boyce Philip, joiner, 2 Albion road
 +Boyce Robert, Gorleston
 Boyce Robert, cowkeeper, Southtown
 Bracey John Taylor, patent rope mfr. & ship owner, Queen's rd; h Dene side
 Bracey John, jun., ship owner and rope mfr.; house, 5 Saint George's road
 +Bracey Saml. Pagett, 3 Russell square
 Bradbeer Samuel, sail maker, Row 100; and ship agent, Row 107
 Bradbury Mr George, 6 Vernon terrace
 Bradnum Benjamin, shopkpr. Gorleston
 Brady Edward, broker, Row 60
 Brady Miss Eliz. J. 1 St. Peter's row
 Branch Eliz. corset mkr. 30 Charlotte st
 Branch Mr John, 14 Regent street
 Brand Henry (Wm. & Hy.); h Broad row
 Brand Mrs Prudence, 52 Southtown
 Brand Wm. J. & Hy. tailors, Broad row
 Brand Wm. Jermyn; h 1 Westbourne ter
 Breeze Frdk. haircutter, 18 Napoleon pl
 Breeze Robt. ironmonger, 20 Market pl
 +Brereton Benj. Mattw. 27 St. Peter's rd
 +Brereton Mattw. N., Adam & Eve garden
 +Brett John, Lancaster road
 Brewer Geo. shoemaker, 53 Charlotte st
 Brewer Henry, 8 Dowager place
 Brewer Sophia, victualler, Carpenters' Arms, Howard street
 +Bridge Isaac, 7 Beersheba place
 *Briggs Mary, 3 Britannia terrace
 +Briggs Robert, South Denes road
 Briggs Wm. ship agent, 37 South quay
 Brightin Isaac, vict. East and West Flegg House, 2 Northgate street

- Brightwen Thomas, Esq. banker, (Gurneys and Co.); h Hall quay
 Brindid Saml. salt merchant, Deneside
 Bristow Abraham, baker, Gorleston
 Bristow Isaac, cowkeeper, Bathhill ter
 Bristow William, victualler, Hope and Anchor, Church plain
 Bristow Wm. parish clerk, Gorleston
 Brock Eliza, tinmer, Theatre plain
 Brock Miss, school, 70 Southtown
 Brock Misses Sarah & Mary, Southtown
 Brock Saml. fish mert. Portland passage
 Brooks Mr John, Gaol street
 Brooks Thos. cabinet mkr. 34 Charlotte st
 Brophy Patrick B. master of School of Art, South quay
 Brown Alfred (Robt. & A.); h Row 112
 Brown Charles, ship owner, and agent to Barclay and Perkins, Rodney road; h 81 Southtown
 Brown and Cox, cabinet makers and upholsterers, 16 Charlotte street
 Brown & Colby, iron merts. 179 Gaol st
 Brown David, vict. Britannia, 72 S. quay
 Brown Edw. vict. Railway Tav. N. quay
 Brown Edw. fish curer, 3 Herring row
 Brown Francis, fish curer, Clarence rd
 Brown George, tax surveyor, 26 King st
 Brown Geo. Penrice, agent, 75 S. quay
 Brown Henry Amiss, fish merchant, Blackfriars road; h Exmouth road
 Brown Jane, vict. South Star, 79 S. quay
 *Brown Jeffery, shoemkr. 3 Dowager pl
 Brown John, vict. Jolly Waterman, Fuller's hill
 Brown John, crape manufacturer (Grout and Co.); h 13 Britannia terrace
 Brown John, jun. (do.); h St. Nicholas rd
 Brown John, cooper, Row 137
 +Brown John, 4 St. Peter's place
 Brown Mr Philip, 5 Pier terrace
 *Brown Richd. jun. Fitzwilliam square
 +*Brown Richard, 2 Brown's buildings, and 9 Napoleon place
 Brown Robt. gardener, Gorleston [hill
 Brown Robt. bathing machine propr. Bath
 Brown Robt. & Alfd. fish curers, Row 112
 Brown Robert; house 140 Gaol street
 Brown Mr Rbt. 9 South beach & Norwich
 +Brown Robert Wm. 1 Buckingham pl
 Brown Miss Sarah Jane, 7 Claremont ter
 Brown William Henry, iron merchant, (B. and Colby); h 15 Trafalgar road
 Brown Wm. Palgrave and Co. coal and timber merchants, Southtown
 Brown Wm. Palgrave, jun. (do. and B. and Cox); h 6 Claremont terrace
 Browne Fras. R. tide waiter, 11 Vernon ter
 Browne Mr Robert, 1 Bath hill terrace
 Bryant John, shoemkr. South mkt. rd
 Buck George, whitesmith, Silk mill road
 Buck James, fish mert. Gorleston [lane
 Buckingham Jas. anchorsmith, 20 Friar's
 Buckingham John, shoemkr. Blkfriars. rd
 Buckingham Jno. R. marine store, Friar's
 Buddery Robt. cowkpr. Caister rd [lane
 Budds Jas. Hor. hairdrrsr. 2 Howard st
 Budds Wm. Jonathan, sail maker and marine store dealer, Rows 136 & 138
 Bagden Miss Maria, Market road
 Bull George, bricklayer, Gorleston
 +Bullard Wm., Adam and Eve gardens
 Bullen Mrs Anne, 10 Brighton terrace
 Bullen Chs. Jno. vict. Grapes, 104 George st
 Bullen Joseph Ablitt, sea boot maker, St. Peter's row
 Bullimore G. R. carter, Fuller's hill
 Bullimore Robert, jun. joiner, St. Nicholas road, and beerhouse, Cemetery rd
 Bullimore Robert, sen. beerhs. Nelson rd
 Bullimore Ths. vict. Rose & Thistle, Gaol st
 Bulman Samuel, gardener, 16 Northgate
 Bultitude Geo. shoemkr. St. George's rd
 Bulwer Edgar Turner, tailor, draper and hosier, 22 Market row
 *Bulwer Wm. John, 2 Geneve terrace
 Bumpstead Mr George, Gorleston
 Bumpstead Robert, grocer, 8 Market pl
 Bunawell William, baker, Row 45
 Bunn Ann, farmer, Gorleston
 Bunn Jas. Wm. (T. & J. W.); h 25 South quay
 Bunn Mrs Sarah, 17 Southtown
 Bunn Thomas and James William, corn merchts. maltsters, &c. 44 Southtown
 +Burgell John, 2 Lichfield place
 Burgess Benj. plumber, &c. Caister rd
 Burgess Geo. vict. Anchor & Hope, Gorleston
 Burgess Richard, North quay
 Burgess Mary A. vict. Duke's Head, Gorlston
 Burgess Thomas, woollen draper and outfitter, St. Peter's row
 Burgess Thomas, 7 North quay
 Burkett William, tailor, Row 32
 *Burling William, 46 King street
 Burling Wm. Fras. tailor, St. Peter's rd
 Burman Chas. clothes dlr. 34 George st
 Burman Edward, butcher, St. Peter's rd
 Burman Miss Emily, 2 St. George's rd
 Burman Jas. parish clerk, Church plain
 Burrell Jas. marine store dlr. 35 Geo. st
 Burrell Rbt. marine store dlr. 8 Denes rd
 Burrell Mr William H., Gorleston
 Burroughs Thomas Proctor, solicitor, Church plain
 Burroughs Wm. Norton, wine, spirit, & porter merchant, 2 Market place
 Burton Benj. vict. Steam Packet, N. quay
 Burton Charles, plumber, 23 Gaol street
 Burton Clement, cow keeper, Mill lane
 Burton Eliz. china, &c. dlr. St. Nichls' rd
 Burton George, fish curer, Lancaster rd
 Burton Geo. & Son, victs. Queen's Arms, S.
 Burton Geo. Mihill, cabinet mkr. S. town
 Burton Mrs Hannah, 59 Southtown
 Burton Jas. grocer & wine mert. 3 King st
 Burton Mr John Robert, 12 Regent road

Burton Mrs Mary, 22 Hall quay
 Burton Mr Samuel, 67 Southtown
 Burton Saml. Crickmer, solicitor, Priory plain; house 12 King street
 Burward Eliz. Mary, confecr. Regent st
 Burwood Benj. lapidary, St. George's rd
 Burwood Henry, boat bldr. Exmouth rd
 *Burwood James, 4 Ipswich place
 Burwood Wm. bricklayer, Havelock road
 Bush Wm. cowkeeper, West Nettle hill
 Bushell Mrs Martha A. 5 Dowager pl
 Buston Hez. Wm. shoemkr. 153 King st
 Buston Mr John Trueman, Row 107
 Buston J.T. jun. collector, 3 Fuller's hill
 Buston Sarah, schoolmistress, Row 107
 Butcher Misses M. and E. 104 King st
 Butcher Matthew & Sons, timber merts. & sawyers, and shipping agents, vice-consuls, &c. Saint Peter's road
 +Butcher Robert, Exmouth road
 Butcher William, beerhouse, Nelson rd
 Butler Jas. W. cabinet mkr. 31 Charlotte st
 Butter Robt. shoemkr. 56 South Mkt. rd
 Butter Wm. shoemaker, 23 St. Peter's rd
 Butterfield John, vict. Oddfellows' Inn, 134 Gaol street
 Butter Mr James, 2 Bath place
 *Buxton Isaac, 4 Brandon terrace
 Buxton James, brazier, Market road
 Byford George, shopkeeper, Charlotte st
 Cady Geo. vict. Jolly Farmer, 1 Northgate
 Cady would Hy. cabinet mkr. Blkfrirs. rd
 Cady would James, shopkr. Queen's rd
 Cain Elizabeth, milliner, 10 Market pl
 Caldecott Barnes, Esq. at Victoria Hotel
 Callow Chas. vict. Regent Tav. 30 Regent rd
 Calls Mrs Ann, Southtown
 Calver Charles William, gasfitter, 131 King street; house Row 107
 Calver James S. pilot, Gorleston
 Calver My. Ann, clothes, &c. dlr. 124 Gaol st
 Campbell Rev. Alex. Digby, M.A. curate of Gorleston, Westbourne ter. Southtown
 Campbell Mrs Ann, Blackfriars road
 *Candler Edgar, 11 Albion road
 Candler Mr James, 55 Southtown
 +Candler Jesse, 89 Southtown
 Cannell Mr Charles, 55 King street
 *Capon William, 48 Southtown
 Carpenter Fredk. tobacnst. 31 Regent st
 Carpenter Wm. auctioneer, 69 King st
 Carr Chas. Fredk. clerk, Lancaster road
 Carr Geo. Wm. in customs, 3 Alma pl
 *Carr Onesimus, grocer, Lancaster road
 +Carr William, Alma road
 Carr William, fish curer, Market road
 Carrall Sarah, toy dealer, 181 King st
 Carrier Wm. Porter, baker, 35 Gaol st
 Carter Mr Daniel, 63 King street
 +Carter Daniel D. 14 Seymour place
 Carter George, baker, Norfolk terrace
 Carter George Cornelius, victualler, Bell and Crown, South quay

*Carter Horatio, 7 Saint Peter's place
 Carter Jas. tobacconist, St. George's rd
 *Carter John, shopr. 3 Litchfield place
 +Carter William, 59 South Market road
 +Catchpole William, Exmouth road
 Cater Rt. vict. Market Tav., Fish market
 Caton Thomas, clerk, Gorleston
 Cattee Fdk. shoemkr. Silk mill rd; h Fish st
 Cattee Robert, shoemaker, Fish street
 Cattermole Edw. librarian, St. Geo's. row
 Cattermole Eliz. cap mkr. St. George's rw
 Cattermole James, vict. Holkham Hotel, Northbeach [down place
 Cattermole Mr John Overton, 6 Camper-Cattermole Thomas, beerhs. Rodney rd
 Cattermole Wm. sailmaker, Camden road
 Ceiley Robert, herbalist, Church plain
 Ceiley Thomas, broker, 25 George street
 *Chadd Mary and Eliz. 14 Henry place
 Chaldoff Thomas, sweep, Row 28
 Chamberlin Charles Henry, solicitor, coroner, and registrar of County Court, 23 King street; h Britannia terrace
 Chamberlin Mary, vict. Princess Charlotte, 93 George street
 Chamberlin William Charles, music professor, and Mrs. school, Row 54
 *Chamberlin Wm. Daniel, 2 Blackfriars rd
 Chambers William, sailmaker, Row 117
 Chaney Charles, shoemkr. Gedge's bldgs
 Chaplin Robert, hay, &c. dlr. Deneside
 Chapman Jas. fish curer, 16 Blkfrirs. rd
 Chapman James, ship and boat builder, Southtown; h 156 Gaol street
 Chapman John, fruiterer, Theatre plain
 Chapman John, shoemkr. 9 Caister road
 Chapman Saml. fishmonger, Portland pl
 Chapman William, baker, 51 Gaol street
 Chapman William, broker, 59 Howard st
 Chapman Wm. cowkeeper, Row 141
 Chapman Wm. jun. cowkeeper, Row 109
 Chase John Beckett, hairdsr. 10 Friar's ln
 Chase Robert, beerhouse, 166 Gaol st
 Chase Robert, scripture reader, Row 33
 Chasteney Everson, baker, 2 Albion ter
 Chasteney John E. baker, 34 Caister rd
 *Chaston Daniel, 19 Market road
 Chaston James, carpenter, and Eliza, watchmaker, &c. 6 Saint Peter's row
 *Cheston William, 11 Britannia terrace, and 15 Columbia terrace
 Child Charles, tinner, &c. Row 132
 *Child Emma, 3 Marlborough terrace
 Child Fdk. Geo. tide waiter, 90 Southtown
 Child John, brazier, S. quay; h Row 132
 Child Robert, clerk, 13 Crown place
 Child Wm. hairdresser, 57 Gaol street
 *Childs Mrs Matilda, North beach
 Chilvers James, grocer, Charlotte st
 Chilvers Joseph, fish merr. Gorleston
 Chipperfield Chas. Lucroft, Willow pl. S.
 Chittleburgh Jas. toll colr. Southtown
 Christmas Mr Cornls. Harley, Market rd

Christmas John, beerhouse, Southtown
 *Christmas Mary Ann, 3 Brandon ter
 Clare Amelia, shipowner, Seymour place
 Clare James, clothier, St. Peter's row
 Clark Mr Edward, Row 57
 +Clark James, Gorleston
 Clark James, agent for Sutton & Co.'s
 parcel despatch, Market place
 Clark John, ship owner, &c. 33 South quay
 Clark Mr Samuel, 2 Crown place
 Clarke Edmund, baker, 24 Gaol street
 Clarke Mrs Eliza, Gorleston
 Clarke Mrs Eliz. F. 37 Camperdown pl
 Clarke George Anson, net tanner, South
 Clarke Mr. Hy., St. Geo'. rd [Denes rd
 Clarke Mrs Martha, 2 Royal place
 *Clarke Mary Ann, 46 Howard street
 Clarke and Reeve, steam packet owners,
 South Denes road, and *Norwich*
 Clarke Rd. cabinet mkr. &c. 25 Chrltte.st
 Clarke Saml. Tennant, beerhs. Regent rd
 Clarke Mr Thomas, 5 Ely place
 Clarke William Benjamin, solicitor, 40
 South quay ; house Gorleston
 Claxon James, baker, 36 George street
 *Claxton Emily, 18 Regent road
 Clayton John, cabinet mkr. 175 King st
 Clements George, coal dealer, Albion rd
 *Clements Geo. S. tailor, 6 Somerset pl
 Clements Thomas William, victualler,
 Saracen's Head, Church plain
 *Clifton Mr Robert, 2 Sefton terrace
 *Clipperton James, 4 Alma place
 Close John W. firewood dlr. Row 104
 Clowes George Washington, ironmonger,
 1 Howard street ; house Denes
 Clowes John, solicitor, 3 Regent street ;
 house 56 South quay
 Clowes John, grocer, 15 Hall quay
 Coates Henry, fish agent, St. George's rd
 *Cobb Elizabeth, North beach
 Cobb James, solicitor, 2 Regent street
 Cobb John, currier, &c. 54 Charlotte st
 Cobb John Swanton, dentist, 28 King st
 Cobb & Son, curriers & tanners, 6 Geo. st
 Cobb Mrs My. & Jas. Swanton ; h 6 Geo. st
 Cobb Wm. and Co. booksellers, stationers,
 & printers of *Yarmouth Independent*,
 Coble John, druggt. 63 Geo. st [Hall quay
 Cockrell John Waller, joiner, Gorleston
 Cockrill William, bricklayer, Southtown
 Cocks John and Son, tailors, 7 King st
 Cocks Jph. Atterton ; h 3 Exmouth st
 Coe David, gutta percha sea-boot manu-
 facturer, 105 Gaol street
 Coe Thomas, keeper, North Battery
 Cohen Henry, painter, &c. Nelson road
 Coker Sarah, midwife, 16 George street
 *Colby Henry, New Wellington place
 Colby Jas. fish curer (Dyson & C.) Row 137
 Colby Marianne, fish curer, Gaol street
 Colby William, fish merchant, Grosvenor
 road ; house Jane place

Cole John Fry, hairdresser, and vict.
 Wrestlers' Inn, Church plain
 Cole John Pile, plumber, &c. Blackfriars
 road ; house Alma road
 Cole Thomas, fish curer, Row 145 ;
 house Mariners' road
 Cole Wm. fish mert. & vict. Wm. IV. Gor-
 Cole Wm. baker, Pier plain [leston
 Coleman Edward, cooper, St. Nicholas' rd
 Coleman Mrs Ellen Cath. 34 Regent rd
 Coleman James, shopkpr. 80 South quay
 Coleman Mr John, Wilshire place
 Coleman Thos. fish mert. Exmouth road
 Colk Geo. port dues colr. South quay
 Collier & Malden, fish salesmen, South quay
 Collier Thos. Wm. (C. & M.) ; h 2 York rd
 Collins Ann, shopkeeper, 82 Gaol street
 +Collins George, Camden road
 *Collins Wm. Manthorpe, 24 Market road
 Collinson Geo. Young, Esq. 42 Nelson rd
 +Collis James, 8 Crown road
 Colls Mrs Elizabeth, 84 Southtown
 Colman Rev. Jph. (Free Meth.) 64 Regent rd
 Colman Thos. carriage, &c. owner, & vict.
 Norfolk & Norwich Arms, St. George's rd
 Colthorpe Edw. D. vict. Greyhound, South-
 +Colthorpe John, Exmouth rd [town
 Colwell Mr Charles, Southtown
 Coman Wm. horse letter, 1 St. Peter's rd
 Combes Marinus, ham curer, 87 Gaol st
 *Cook John, 4 Napoleon place
 Cook Miss Margaret, 3 Claremont ter
 *Cook Thomas William, King's place
 Cooke Edw. brewery agent, Clarence rd
 Cooke Wm. corn agent, Regent road
 *Cooper Ann & Elizabeth, Regent road
 +Cooper Charles, Row 120
 Cooper Chas. plumber, &c. 27 George st
 Cooper Henry, corn miller, Southtown
 Cooper Isaac, builder, Row 51 ; h S. mkt. rd
 +Cooper James Henry, 1 Pier place
 Cooper John, bookseller, printer, &c.
 Hall quay ; h 79 Southtown
 +Cooper John William, Row 132
 Cooper Mrs Mary, 2 Westbourne terrace
 Cooper Thomas, joiner, South Market rd
 Cooper Wm. shoemkr. 16 White Horse pln
 *Cordran Mrs Harriet, 7 Bathhill terrace
 Corp James, tailor, North quay
 Cory Charles, solicitor, town clerk, &c.
 26 King street ; h *Burgh Castle*
 Cory Mrs Mary Ann, Deneside
 Cory Saml. Barnett, solicitor, vestry clerk,
 clerk to magistrates, &c. 7 Regent st ;
 house *Runham*
 Cossey John, beerhs. South Market rd
 Cossons John Richardson, draper, 180
 King street ; house 16 Regent road
 Costerton Frederick Samuel, solicitor,
 Queen street ; house *Little Ormesby*
 Costerton George, haven dues collector,
 Quay ; house Southtown
 Costerton Mr John Fisher, Southtown

- Cotton Chas. organ bldr. St. George's row
 Cotton Ellen, bonnet mkr. 7 Broad row
 Cotton Rev. Moses (New Connexion Methodist) 15 Queen's road
 Cotton Wm. watchmaker, &c. St. George's row; h Broad row
 + Cotton William John, Apsley road
 * Coulling James, 23 Vernon terrace
 + Coultwas Samuel, 1 Beersheba place
 * Courtman William, 4 Alfred terrace
 Cowl Henry, notary, conveyancer, &c., 40 South quay; h 43 Southtown
 Cox Mrs Angelina Peacock, cabinet mkr. (Brown and Cox); h 16 Charlotte st
 Cox Miss Elizabeth, Caister road
 Cox Capt. John, high bailiff of County Court, 16 Trafalgar terrace
 Cox John, vict. Dog & Duck, South quay
 Cox Sar. school, Gorleston [Southtown
 Cox Stephen Lee, vict. Rumbold Arms,
 Crane George Fras. county court clerk, 30 Regent street
 Crane Henry, haberdasher, Regent st
 Crane Isabella, shopkeeper, Charlotte st
 Crane John, shopkeeper, 32 Gaol street
 Crane John Wm. smith, Fish street
 Crane Mary, shopkeeper, Gorleston
 Crane Sarah, school, 2 Conge
 + Crane William, 26 Tottenham street
 * Crane William, 44 Nelson road
 Craske Samuel, Woodhead, timber merchant, 61 Caister road
 Creak Mrs Maria, 73 Gaol street
 * Crick Mrs Eliza, 6 Henry place
 Crick William, clerk, 3 Henry place
 Crickmay Miss Mary, 37 Southtown
 Crickmay Mr Saml. Thos. 11 Crown pl
 * Crickmer Charles R. 21 Market road
 Crickmer Eliz. shopkeeper, Gorleston
 Crickmer Mary, school, Gorleston
 Crisp Barker, beerhouse, North Denes
 Crisp Edmund, cab owner, Row 104
 Crisp Eliza, milliner, 7 Howard street
 Crisp Mrs Emma, Row 33
 + Crisp James, Row 145
 * Crisp John, Russell road
 + Crisp John, St. Andrew's place
 Critten James, boat bldr. Cobham Island
 Crocket Sarah Maria, school, Queen's pl
 + Crome John, Queen's road
 Crome Thomas, carpenter, Row 36
 Cross Ann, school, Row 102
 Cross Miss Jane, Gorleston
 Cross Valentine, druggist, 25 Regent st
 Crosse Rev Arthur Bayly, M.A., incumbent of St. John's, St. John's terrace
 * Crosswell Samuel, 22 Market road
 Crow Mr James, Gorleston
 Crow Mrs Mary, 4 Fuller's hill
 Crowe Fredk. estate agent & registrar of marriages, 49 Howard st; h 60 Rgt. rd
 * Crowe John, 12 Albion road
 Crowe W. vict. Yarmouth Arms, Hall quay
 Cruicknell Henry, shopkeeper and music professor, Market road
 Cubitt Saml. Jas. shopr. St. Nicholas' rd
 * Cudding Mary Susan, 1 Britannia ter
 Cufaude John Lomas, solicitor, clerk of the peace, clerk to guardians, clerk to visiting justices of the gaol, and supt. registrar, 145 King street; house 19 Britannia terrace
 Cullum James, butcher, Gaol street
 Cullum Stephen, butcher, 19 Gaol street
 Curson Mattw. watchmaker, Charlotte st
 Curtis Henry Laws, shopr. 51 Howard st
 Curtis Henry Saml. shipsmith, Row 123
 Curtis James, cowkeeper, &c. (and Wiseman & Co.) Marine passage
 * Curtis Maria, 12 Bath place
 Curtis Wm. cork cutter, Church plain
 * Cushing Susan, Regent road
 Cutting Chas. pork butcher, 11 Geo. st
 Cutting Edward, pork dlr. Church plain
 Cutting My. Ann, eating hs. Chlhte. st
 Cutts James, shipowner, 76 George st
 * Dabnam Abm. 8 Neptune terrace
 D'Ade Mr John, 92 Southtown
 Dale Thomas, engineer and manager of Water Works, York House, York road
 Dallistone John, hairdresser, Gaol st
 Daniel Rev. Richard, M.A., F.S.A., rector of Combes, and incumbt. of West Somerton, 41 Camperdown place
 Daniels Rev. Fras. (Cath.) Regent road
 + Darnell Charles, Alma road
 * Darnell Daniel, 2 Russell road
 * Darnell Henry, 5 Duncan place
 Darnell James, fish curer, Row 9
 * Darnell Thomas, Nelson road
 Darnell Thomas, Clarence road
 * Darnell Wm. Henry, 1 Dowager place
 Dashwood Charles Burton, surgeon, 135 King street
 Davenport Wm. grocer, Market place
 Davey Mr Daniel, South Market road
 Davie William, sub-commissioner of pilots, &c. 38 South quay
 Davie Wm. excise, 5 Queen's road
 Davies John, victualler, Theatre Tavern, Theatre plain
 * Davies John, 8 Henry place
 + Davis Henry, Military place
 Davis Mrs Margaret, 2 St. George's ter
 Davison James, fish curer, Friar's lane; house Dundee
 Davy Elijah, watchmaker, 12 Northgt. st
 Davy Elijah Frost, watchmr. 14 Chlhte. st
 Davy Frederick, druggist, 157 King st
 * Davy John Wm. grocer and tea dealer, St. George's road; h 2 Kent place
 Davy Robt. watchmaker, 56 Charlotte st
 Dawber & Son, slate merts. &c. Sthtown
 Dawson John, shipowner, 9 Regent road
 Dawson Mr Robert, 10 Gaol
 + Dawson Samuel, 53 King street

- Dawson Rev. Wm., B.A., curate, King st
 Dawson Wm. shoemaker, Broad row;
 house 29 Charlotte street
 Day Mrs Charlotte, 8 St. George's road
 Day George, shoemaker, 9 Market road
 +Day James Carter, 13 Duncan place
 *Day John, 3 Florence place, Alma road
 Debbage Wm. fish curer; h Row 119
 *De Carle Ann, North beach
 De Caux John William, auctioneer, &c.
 Theatre plain; h Regent road
 Dee William, South Battery keeper
 Deex Thomas, ham curer, 2 Fuller's hill
 Denew James Manning, printer, book-
 seller, &c. 10 Regent street
 Denney Mrs Elizabeth, 33 Southtown
 +Denton George, 15 St. Peter's place
 Denton Robert, beerhouse, Gorleston
 Denton Sl. vict. Salvage Boat, Gorleston
 Denton Wm. vict. Fountain, 127 Gaol st
 Denton Wm. fish merchant, Gorleston
 Derry Wm. tailor, 6 St. Nicholas' road
 Desfongerais Agenor Aubin, vice consul
 for France, 18 Regent road
 Devereux Edward, pilot, Seymour pl
 Devereux Wm. joiner, St. Nicholas road
 +Devon George Fredk. 10 St. Peter's pl
 Dexter John, cabinet maker, Row 45
 Diboll Jph. Wm. bookbinder, Howard st
 Dick Wm. Rose Pertwee, 25 Southtown
 Dickie David, draper, 62 King street
 Ding John, cabinet maker, Caister road
 +Ding Sarah, 38 Camperdown place
 +Ditcham John, beerhs. Blackfriars road
 Diver Charles, solicitor, 12 Regent st
 Diver George Holmes, victualler, Star
 Hotel, Hall quay
 Diver & Son, wine merchants, 13 King st
 Diver Oswald; house 13 King street
 Diver Mr Wm. Holmes, 20 King street
 Dodd Mrs Isabella, 13 Geneve terrace
 Dods Capt. Wm. adjutant of the East
 Norfolk Militia, 8 Kimberley terrace
 *Doidge Mrs Elizabeth, 9 Russell road
 +Dore William, Gorleston
 Dorla Augs. band master, 13 Queen's rd
 Doughty Chas. currier, White Horse pln
 Doughty Hy. plumber, &c. Trafalgar pl
 Doughty Ths. Drane, grocer, Northgt. st
 Doughty Thos. W. plumber, 180 Gaol st
 Douglas James, clerk, Theatre plain
 Douglas Sarah, milliner, 46 Caister road
 Douglass Misses Ann & Eliz. Queen's pl
 Dowey Geo. station master, Southtown
 Downing Charles, 1 Russell road
 Downing Henry, fish merchant, Chapel
 street; house 17 Friar's lane
 +Downing Thomas Leggett, Seymour pl
 Downing Thos. Wm. fish curer, Alma rd
 Dowling Mrs Clara Charlotte, Gorleston
 Dowson B. & Son, corn merts. Hall quay
 Dowson Benjamin; house Hall quay
 Dowson Sept, corn mert. &c. Southtown
 Dowson Wm. Postle, mert; h Trafalgar rd
 Drackett Robert Francis. fly, &c. owner,
 36 St. Peter's road
 Drake Mrs Ann, Southtown
 Drake Lieut. Jas. Roper, R.N. 9 Crown pl
 Drake My. Ann, chiropodist, 9 Crown pl
 Drane James, cashier, 4 Flushing ter
 Draper Joseph, butcher, 156 King st
 Draper Wm. Hy. vict. Turk's Hd., Gaol st
 Driscoll James Wm. vict. Queen Victoria,
 Caister road
 Dublack Mrs Martha, St. James' terrace
 Du Croz John Cotterill, gentleman 5
 Claremont terrace
 Duffell Sarah, shopkeeper, Queen's pl
 Duffell Thos. shopkeeper, 90 George st
 Duffell Thomas, jun. 136 Gaol street
 *Duffield Elizabeth, 9 Marlborough ter
 Duffield Mrs shopkeeper, 99 George st
 Duffield John, cowkeeper, Mill lane
 Dumbleton Robt. slate merchant (Daw-
 ber and Son); house 19 Southtown
 Duncan Alexander, bookseller & binder,
 1 Market row; house Southtown
 Dunn Edward, shoemaker, George's rd
 Dunn Rev. Chs. (Bapt.); 4 St. Peter's rd
 Dunnell George, shoemkr. Charlotte st
 Dunnell John, shoemaker, 175 Gaol st
 Durrant Alfred, baker, &c. 88 King st
 +Durrant Alfred, 9 Victoria road
 Durrant Edm. cabt. mkr. 11 Duncan pl
 *Durrant Elizabeth, Deneside
 Durrant George, gardener, Southtown
 Durrant Jane, school, 33 Howard street
 Durrant John, shopkeeper, Caister road
 Durrant Rt. Riches, shopr, 16 St. Pet's. rd
 Durrant Saml. wheelwright, Caister rd
 Durrant Thomas, fish mert. Gorleston
 Durrant Wm. fruiterer, 16 King street
 Durrell Robert Wm. 4 Lichfield place
 Durrell Samuel, shoemaker, Gorleston
 Dyball Mr John, 11 Northumberland pl
 Dye Charles, shopkeeper, 65 Caister rd
 Dye Charles, fish merchant. 2 Alma road
 +Dye James, 3 Blackfriars road
 Dye Mrs Matilda, 8 Crown place
 Dye Samuel, blacksmith, Stanley road
 Dye Wm. James, tailor, 57 King st
 Dyer Daniel, rope maker, Row 107
 Dyson & Colby, fish curer, Row 137
 Dyson Wm. Ferrett (D. & Colby), and
 sailmaker, 73 South quay
 Eagleton Mr John, Nelson road
 +East Alfred, Pier place
 East of England Bank (joint stock), Re-
 gent st, Geo. Wm. Holmes, *manager*
 *Eastee Augustus John, 4 Vince's bldgs
 *Easter Louisa, 15 Napoleon place
 Easter Wm. beerhouse, Hall quay
 Eastick Jabez, draper, 19 Market row
 *Eastick Louisa, 17 St. Peter's road
 Eastick Zach. at Gas Works, Southtown
 Eastoe Robt. bookseller, &c. 2 Market row

*Eaton James, 3 Leicester terrace
 Ecclestone Richard, draper, Broad row
 Ecclestone Wm. shoemaker, 11 Caister rd
 Edmonds John, beerhouse, North quay
 +Edmonds John, Row 119
 Edmonds John, shoemaker, Burnt In S.
 Edmonds John, ropemaker, Southtown
 +Edmonds Samuel, Every terrace
 Edwards My. Ann, beerhouse, Southtown
 Edwards Benj. shopkeeper, Rodney rd
 Edwards Chas. photographer, Regent rd
 Edwards David, baker, Southtown
 Edwards Edw. Rt. agent, 5 St. James' ter
 Edwards James Lee, builder, Conge
 Edwards John Draper, pk. buter. King st
 Edwards Robert, joiner, Regent road
 Edwards Thomas Booth, tailor, &c. 27
 Regent street; house 102 George st
 *Edwards William, 6 St. Peter's road
 Eidsforth Wm. Spencer, tailor, Gorleston
 Eldridge Mrs Harriet, 13 Regent st
 Elkington Thomas, victualler, King's
 Head, 48 King's street
 Ellen Mrs Alice, 37 Well street
 *Eller Mary Ann, 13 Russell square
 Ellerd Mary, confectioner, 155 King st
 Ellett James, mast, &c. mkr. Southtown
 Elliot Thomas, beerhouse, 132 Gaol st
 *Elliott Philip, 11 Market road
 Elliott Wm. whitesmith, Row 38
 Ellis Eliza, eatinghouse, 131 Gaol street
 Ellis George, basket maker, North quay
 Ellis James, tailor & draper, 15 Regent st
 Ellis James, shopkeeper, Southtown
 Ellis Mary Ann, victualler, Two-necked
 Swan, 6 Market place
 *Ellis Mary Ann, 26 Trafalgar road
 Ellis Robert Bean (E. and White) and
 brush maker, Broad row
 Ellis and White, coopers, Row 102
 *Ellis William, South beach place
 *Elmer James, collector, 6 Ely place
 +Elsdon William, 6 Seymour place
 Elsey Charles, shopkeeper, Albion road
 Emanuel Isaiah, clothes dlr. 47 Chlthe. st
 Emes Miss Susan, 6 Fuller's hill
 Emes Rd. Hammond, colr. 49 Nelson rd
 Emmerson Jas. bricklayer, S. Market rd
 +Emmerson John, 10 Geneve terrace
 Emmerson Mrs Martha, Waterpark ter
 Emms Eliz. school, 44 St. Peter's road
 *Emms Martha, 5 Devonshire place
 Emms Wm. Hy. plumber, &c. 5 Vict. rd
 Empson John, school, 22 N. Market rd
 Empson Elizabeth, school, Priory plain
 *English Charles, 21 North Market road
 English Jph. shopkeeper, N. Market rd
 *Etheridge Robert, 25 Trafalgar road
 *Ettridge John, 9 Bath place
 Evans Rev. Hy. Jas., M.A., head master
 of Grammar School, Trafalgar road
 *Everitt Henry Beckett, 2 Lichfield pl
 Everitt John, rope maker, 121 King st

Ewles Clarissa, shopkeeper, 44 Gaol st
 Fabb Miss Rebecca, 62 Southtown
 Falcke David, Esq., J.P., *Sutherland
 House*, South beach
 *Farey Mrs Lucy, 24 Havelock road
 Farman George, shopr. South Market rd
 Farman Mr James, Southtown
 +Farman William, 7 Duncan place
 Farraby Mrs Agnes, 35 South quay
 *Farrow George, North beach
 *Farrow Sarah, Apsley road
 *Farthing Eleanor, 4 Bath place
 Faulke Wm. butcher, 9 Friars' lane
 Feek Mrs Elizabeth, 71 Regent road
 Feek John Townley, baker, Row 34
 Fellows Henry & Son, shipbuilders, S.
 Fellows Henry; house Albert square
 Fellows John Henry; h 78 Southtown
 Fellows Mr John Frederick, Gorleston
 Feltham Keziah, shoemaker, Market pl
 Fenn Benj. (Robt. & B.); h 69 Regent st
 Fenn John, shipowner, 26 North quay
 *Fenn Robert, 76 Regent road
 Fenn Robt. & Benj. fish merts. StPet's. rd
 Fenn Robert Boulton; h 27 Southtown rd
 Fenner Horatio, grocer and ironmonger,
 63 South quay
 +Fenwick John, 4 Brunswick place
 Ferrier Fredk. Wm. solicitor, insurance
 agent, registrar, and clerk to tax com-
 missioners, 11 Regent street
 Ferrier Richard, brewer, maltster, and
 spirit mert. Row 103; h 10 Trafgar. rd
 Ferryman Hnh. news agt. &c. 61 Chlthe. st
 Field Mr Michael, 12 Southtown
 Field Michael, jun., earthenware dealer,
 119 King street
 *Filby Robert, 17 Napoleon place
 +Fill John, 9 St. Peter's place
 +Fill John William, 2 Victoria place
 Fill Joseph, mate, 11 Vernon terrace
 Fill Samuel John, ship chandler, oilman,
 &c. Steam Tug Office, 41 South quay;
 house 31 Nelson road
 +Fill Thomas, Row 121 [Gaol st
 Finch John, cowkeeper & beerhouse, 184
 Fish Ann, shopkeeper, Dene side
 Fish Frederick, fish curer, 41 N. Mkt. rd
 Fish James Aldred, coal mert. 8 King st
 Fish Jeremiah, fish merchant, Southtown
 Fish John, cooper, South Denes road
 Fish Mrs Mary, 10 Regent road
 Fisher Miss Sarah, 78 Gaol street
 Fisher Wm. Thornton, optician, S. quay
 Fisk Benjamin, fish merchant, Gorleston
 Fisk Chlthe. dress maker, 28 Windsor ter
 Fisk George, hairdresser, North quay
 Fisk George, shoemaker, 128 Gaol st
 Fisk Henry, fruiterer, Market row
 Fisk Robert, fish merchant, 127 Gaol st
 Fisk Robert, beerhouse, Havelock road
 Fisk Samuel, fish merchant, Gorleston
 Fisk Wm. net tanner, 2 Beersheba place

Flaxman Barker, joiner, Trinity place
 Flaxman Rbt. coachsmith, Foundry walk
 +Fleming Edmund, Willow place
 Fleming Thomas R. baker, Gorleston
 Flemming Samuel, pilot, Gorleston
 Flemming Wm. pilot, High st, Gorleston
 Fletcher Robert, shoemaker, 110 King st
 Flower Jph. Geo., fruiterer, Market row
 *Flowerdew Robert, 4 Russell road
 Flowerday Wm. timber dlr., Southtown
 Floyd James, druggist, Market place
 Ford James Pearce, artist, Regent road
 *Forder Cs. cabt. mkr. 6 Harrison's bldgs
 Forder Fredk. cabinet mkr. Church pln
 Forder Mary and Hannah, brokers, 4
 Charlotte street
 Forder Robert, broker, Row 30
 Forder Tereza, victualler, Tanners'
 Arms, Union road
 Foreman Eliz. haberdasher, Broad row
 Foreman Jas. Ridley, secretary to Steam
 Tug Company, 10 Nelson terrace
 *Foreman Thos. Clifton, 5 Buckghm. pl
 Foreman Wm. Jas. coal mert., Hall quay
 Forster Miss Emily, Camperdown place
 Foadike Robt. ironmgr. 39 Charlotte st
 Foster Mrs, Saint John's terrace
 *Foulsham Jph. Simpson, 84 Regent rd
 Fowler Danl. Read, draper, 18 Market pl
 Fowler Mrs Emily, 9 Florence place
 Fowler Mr John, 3 Sefton terrace, S
 Fox John, cowkeeper, Row 54
 *Fox Mary Ann, 3 Devonshire place
 +Fox Orris, Camden road
 Fox Thomas, joiner, 2 Marlborough sq
 +Fox Thomas, 14 Napoleon place
 *Fox William, 5 Bathhill terrace
 Francis George, beerhouse, Caister road
 Francis John, victualler, Red Lion,
 Blackwall reach, Gorleston
 Franklin John, victualler, Crown and
 Anchor, Hall quay
 Fransham Jerh. gardener, Apollo walk
 Freeman & Bayley, fish salesmen, Saint
 Peter's road
 Freeman Charles, grocer, 62 Charlotte st
 Freeman Sarah, school, 14 Britannia ter
 Freeman Ts. Geo. currier, 56 Howard st
 Freeman Thomas Tripp (F. & Bayly);
 house 3 Saint Peter's road
 Freeman Wm., engraver, Market place
 Free Press Newspaper and Printing Co.
 (Limited) Regent st, publr. of the *Yar-*
mouth Independent; Hy. Goodwin sec
 +Freestone Robert, Willow place
 French C. B., clerk, St. Peter's row
 French Miss, school, 2 Queen street
 French James, carter, North quay
 French John, shopkeeper, Gorleston
 French John, beerhouse, North quay
 French John Hastings, victualler, York,
 128 King street
 French Thos. corn agent, 4 Clarence pl

French Thomas, fish curer, Row 135;
 house 109 King street
 Frere Edgar Barker, wine merchant,
 (Williams, F. & Co.); h 148 King st
 Frere Rev. Ed. Barker, M.A., 148 King st
 Frere Frederick, wine merchant (Wil-
 liams, F. & Co.); h 43 Regent rd
 Frere Geo. Edw., Esq., 4 Kimberley ter
 Fromow Geo. hairdresser, Charlotte st
 Frosdick Christmas, fish curer, Mrkt. rd
 Frosdick Eliz. shopkpr. 19 St. Peter's rd
 Frosdick Henry, victualler, Rose and
 Crown, 41 Charlotte street
 Frosdick Jas. Thos. fish mert. Mrkt. rd
 Frost Thomas, shoemaker, 113 Gaol st
 Fryer Joseph, police sergeant, Gorleston
 Fryer Robert, coal dealer, 45 Caister rd
 Fulcher Benj. hairdrrs. 22 St. Peter's rw
 Fulcher Edmund, turnkey, Market place
 Fulcher Edward, hairdresser, Market pl
 Fulcher Mrs Elizabeth, 4 Roman place
 Fulcher Henry, beerhouse, 64 Caister rd
 Fulcher James, pilot, 9 Victoria place
 Fulcher John, vict. Black Lion, Queen st
 *Fulcher Martha, Horace place
 Fulcher Wm. blacksmith, Fuller's hill
 +Fuller William Hector, Albion road
 Fyson Edward, draper, 29 Market place
 Fyson Mr Joseph, St. Nicholas' road
 Gage Mr William, 18 Caister road
 Gambling Horace H., miller, Albion rd;
 house *Buxton*
 Garbon John, shoemkr., South Denes rd
 *Gardiner Mrs Sar. St. George's road
 *Gardiner Elizabeth, 2 Victoria road
 Gardiner Thos. rope mkr., Havelock rd
 Gardiner Wm. editor, 1 Sefton terrace
 +Gardner Thomas, Pier place
 Garnham Capt. John, R.N., Southtown
 Garratt John, vict., Angel, Market place
 Garrett George, surgeon, 63 Regent rd
 Garrod David, gas fitter, Charlotte st
 Garrod David, beerhs. 6 St. Peter's rd
 Garson Louisa, school, 127 King street
 Garwood Chas. Ives, victualler, Queen's
 Head, Charlotte street
 Garwood Robert, fish curer, Row 29
 Gas Company's Office, 39 King street
 *Gathergood Jane, 4 Marine terrace
 *Gay Samuel, 18 Vernon terrace
 Gaze Mark, shoemaker, 3 Wilsheer place
 *Gaze Martha, 5 Crown place
 Gedge Wm. vict. Three Herrings, S. quay
 General Steam Navigation Co., Hall quay
 *George Elizabeth, 4 Howard street
 *George Hannah, 6 Neptune terrace
 *George Mr Henry, 7 Geneve terrace
 *George Isaiah, 5 Russell road
 +George John, Adam and Eve garden
 +George Robert, Exmouth road
 *George Sarah, Queen's place
 George Robt. beerhouse keeper, horse let-
 ter, and fish curer, Southtown

George Thomas, draper, 178 King street
 +George William, John street
 George Wm. vict. *Barking Fishery*; and
 fish merchant, Southtown
 George William, cowkeeper, Mill lane
 Gibbs Chas., hat maker, South Denes rd
 Gibbs Mr Henry Harris, 1 Brunswick pl
 +Gibbs John, Southtown
 Gibbs Jonas, hay dealer, Gorleston
 Gibbs Robt. oil cloth mkr. 75 George st
 Gibson Benj. vict., Suffolk Tav. Gaol st
 Gidney Wm. Hy. shopkr. South Mkt. rd
 Gilbertson Capt. John, Adjutant of Nor-
 folk Artillery, 4 Trafalgar road
 Giles Mrs Elizabeth, 3 Queen's place
 Giles Geo. Wm. fish mert. 6 South quay
 Giles Joseph, governor, Borough Gaol
 Gilham Mr William, 7 Norfolk terrace
 Gillings George, baker, 70 George st
 Gillings Jas. (G. & Tubby); h Row 40
 Gillings John, beerhouse, Caister road
 *Gillings Joseph, 2 Duncan place
 Gillings Richard, tailor, Gorleston
 Gillings and Tubby, joiners & builders,
 Saint Peter's plain
 Girling John, victualler, Waterloo, 32
 St. Peter's road
 Girling John W. butcher, 15 Howard st
 *Gissing Susan, 2 Ocean terrace
 Gladman Fdk J., school, Nelson road
 Glanfield Wm. house agent, St. Geo's. rd
 *Glenester Ann, 1 Kent place
 *Glover Georgina, shopkr., Clarence rd
 Godbolt Geo. boatowner, Lancaster road
 Godbolt John, cooper, Southtown
 Goddard Hy. Ed. drugst. 4 White Horse pln
 Godfrey Chas. (Steer & G.), 17 Regent st
 Goffin Alfred, marine store, Fuller's hill
 Goffin Charlotte, St. Mary's Hosp. Schl
 Goffin and Co., Cement mfrs. 92 North
 quay, and Reedham
 Goffin James Crisp, plumber, &c., 58
 King street; house Dene side
 Goffin John and Co., cement, brick, tile,
 &c. mfr., Waterside; h *Burgh Castle*
 Goffin Robert, baker, Nelson place
 Golbourne Wm. dispenser, *R. L. Asylum*
 Goldsmith Saml. shopkeeper, Theatre pln
 Gooch David, pawnbroker & watchmkr.
 164 Gaol street and 150 King street
 *Gooch Henry, 9 Marlborough square
 Gooch Mary, school, Gorleston
 Gooch Thos., basket maker, Church pln
 Gooch Thomas, beerhouse, Nelson road
 Gooch Thos. Hy. spirit mert., Fuller's hl
 Gooch Capt. Thos. Lewis, R.N. 8 S. quay
 Gooda Thos. Wm., blacksmith, Bridge rd
 *Goodings Ambrose, 2 Marine passage
 Goodrick George Thomas, shoemaker &
 auctioneer, Market pl. & Market row
 Goodrick Misses, school, Market place
 Goodwin Rev. Harvey, D.D., Dean of Ely,
 3 Marine terrace

*Goodwin Ambrose, Marine passage
 Goodwin Henry, secretary to Free Press
 Company; house Exmouth place
 Goodwin Mr John, 52 Caister road
 Goodwin Richard, beerhs. Havelock rd
 Goodwin Saml. victualler, St. George's
 Tavern, St. Geoage's road
 Gosling Mr William, 14 St. Peter's road
 Gosnall Walford John D., South quay
 Gott Rev. John, M.A., incumbent of St.
 Andrew's, Trafalgar road
 Goulder John, victualler, Marine Hotel,
 South Beach
 Gourlay Dd. Abm. toy dlr., Market row
 *Gowen Jemima, 2 Marlborough terrace
 Gowen John, fish curer, 39 Howard st
 Gowen John, chimney sweep, Row 3
 *Gowing Elizabeth, 5 Seymour place
 Gowing Samuel, tunist, Blackfriars road
 Gravenall Chas. shoemkr. N. Market rd
 Graver John, cowkeeper, Blackfriars rd
 *Gravner Daniel, 8 Northumberland pl
 Gray Thos. Edw. ironmgr. 144 King st
 Gray Robert, victualler, Angel Tap
 Gray William, surgeon, 35 Regent road
 Grayson John, agent for Phillips's ale,
 Lancaster road; h 14 Apsley road
 +Graystone George, St. Peter's place
 Graystone Robt. shopkr. 49 Charlotte st
 § Graystone Samuel, 100 Gaol street
 Greaves Sarah, school, Row 60
 Green Anna Jane, school, 14 Regent rd
 Green George Edward (Neale and G.);
 house 19 Charlotte street
 Green George, wheelwright, Gorleston
 Green Rev. Jph. (Bapt.) 6 Nelson terrace
 Green Mark, boat owner, Marine passage
 Green Rt. vict. Gallon Can, Fuller's hill
 Green Mr William, St. Peter's plain
 Greenacre Jas. shopr. 1 White Horse pln
 Greenhow Hy. beerhouse, Garrison walk
 Greenhow Jph. watchmkr. &c. 38 Mkt. pl
 Greenwood Mrs F. 3 Market road
 Greenwood Wm. Grew, builder, Mkt. rd
 Grey Mrs Charlotte, 55 North quay
 Grey Robert, bricklayer, 68 Camden rd
 Grief James, fish curer, Row 135 & 138
 Grief William, fish curer, Grosvenor rd
 Griffiths Ald. china &c. dlr. 29 St. Ptr's. rd
 Griffiths Mr Roberts, Row 122
 Griffiths Rev. Wm. (Indpt.) 4 Russell sq
 Grigson Mr William, Gorleston
 Grimmer Mrs Ann, 3 Hall plain
 Grimmer Alex. Jno., wine mert. (Seaman
 G. and Co.); house 177 King street
 *Grimmer Chas. John, 6 Florence place
 Grimmer Mr Marcus John, Henry place
 Grout and Co. silk, crape, &c. mfrs., St.
 Nicholas' road, & Norwich, &c
 Grymes, James, shoemaker, 4 Market pl
 Gunn Henry, joiner, 93 Trafalgar terrace
 Gunton Jeremiah B. butcher, Market pl
 Gunton Samuel, butcher, Market place

Gunton Simon, sen. & jun. butchers, Mkpl
 Gurney Matw. fishmgr., 15 Wht. Horse pln
 Gurneys, Birkbeck, and Brightwen,
 bankers, Hall quay
 Guthrie Robert, clerk, 1 Crown place
 Guyton Geo. cabinet maker, 60 N. quay
 *Gyton George, 1 Maddey's buildings
 Gyton James, vict. Albion, Nelson road
 Gyton Thos. cabinet maker, 151 Gaol st
 Gyton Wm. grocer, 37 George street
 *Haburgh Frederick, 8 Bathhill terrace
 Hacon Henry, butcher, 98 George street
 Hacon Hy. Thain, butcher, 103 Geo. st
 Hacon James, butcher, Blackfriars road
 Hacon Wm. Craske, grer, 2 White Hs. pln
 Hadcock John, manure dlr. Eliz. place
 Haddon Rev. Thos. Comfield, L.L.B.,
 incumbent of Tunstall, 9 Brandon ter
 +Hagan William, Gorleston
 Haggis Wm. coach propr. South Mkt. rd
 Haines Capt. Berry, R.N., Southtown
 Haines John, jun., vict. Prince Regent,
 176 Gaol street
 *Hales Lydia, 3 Vince's buildings
 +Halfnight John, 7 Providence place
 Halford Mr Alfred, 2 Flushing terrace
 Hall Abm. pork butcher, St. Nicholas' rd
 *Hall Eleanor, 5 Roman place
 Hall Mr George, 83 Regent road
 Hall James, baker, Hall plain
 Hall Mrs Susan, 5 Queen's terrace
 *Hall Susannah, 75 Regent road
 *Hall William, 2 Somerset place
 Hall Wm. whitesmith, Row 118
 Hallday William, upholsterer, &c. (Hick-
 ling and H.); house Priory plain
 Halls Mr James Henry, 77 South quay
 Hallum Robert Henry, West Nettle hill
 Hammond Mrs Ann B. 22 Regent road
 Hammond Hinchman, joiner and builder,
 2 Garibaldi place, York road
 Hammond Henry, corn miller, Gorleston;
 house Bradwell [lers, Gorleston
 Hammond John and Charles, ship chan-
 Hammond John, farmer, Gorleston
 Hammond Rev. John (Prim.) 10 Market rd
 Hammond Nathaniel, miller, Gorleston
 Hammond Richard, Esq. J.P. 4 Regent rd
 Hammond Mr Richard, Caister road
 Hammond Robert, carpenter, 9 Victoria pl
 Hammond Robert, brazier, Gorleston
 Hamond Frederick Stevenson, ironmon-
 ger, 2 George st; h 4 Queen's road
 Hannah Alex. tea dealer, Southtown
 Hanneysee John, blacksmith, Row 128
 Hansell Benj. beerhouse, 78 South quay
 +Hanson George, Elizabeth place
 Harbert Wm. relieving officer, 178 Gaol st
 Harbert Wm. jun. shopkeeper, 9 Gaol st
 Harbord James, cowkeeper, 147 Gaol st
 Harbord Jno. Serjeant, confecr. King st
 *Harbord Robt. cowkpr. 7 Dowager pl
 Harbord Thomas, smith, Priory plain

Harbord Wm. shopkeeper, Market road
 Harding Richard Charlton, second mas-
 ter of Grammar School; h 134 King st
 Hardiment Wm. quartermaster, Barracks
 Hardingham Thomas Hopner, Nelson rd
 Hardingham Wm. Allen, 5 Flushing ter
 Hare Wm. Jones, mast and block maker,
 Quay; h 3 Queen's road
 Harley George Kirby, victualler, New
 Queen's Head, 65 Howard street
 Harling Ann Eliz. milliner, South Mrkt.
 Harman Wm. beerhs. North quay [rd
 Harmer Henry Robert, solicitor, 17 Re-
 gent street; house 68 South quay
 *Harpley Christiansa, 2 Belgrave place
 Harpoun Adolphus John, agent for Lon-
 don Steamers, &c. Hall quay
 Harris Benj. vict. Duke of Sussex, Market pl
 Harris Capt. Fras., R.N. 1 Eastbourne ter
 Harris Fredk. vict. Black Swan, 6 Howard st
 Harris William, hair cutter, Gorleston
 +Harrison Alfred, Adam and Eve garden
 Harrison Hy. (W. & H.) 1 Harrison's bldgs
 Harrison James, hardware and smallware
 dealer, 46 Charlotte street
 Harrison Mr James Hargrave, 40 Gaol st
 Harrison Jas. Wm. dyer, &c. Broad row
 *Harrison Martha, 20 Napoleon place
 Harrison Mrs Mary, 28 Regent street
 Harrison Samuel, marine store, Row 136
 Harrison Sar. vict. Hearty Tar, Albion rd
 Harrison Wm. & Hy. fish merts. Rodney rd
 Harrison William; h 61 Gaol street
 Harrison Rev. Wm. Thomas, 8 Nelson ter
 *Harriss Sarah, shopkeeper, Nelson road
 Harrod Richd. John, boat bldr. Southtown
 +Hart James, Gorleston
 Hartley Robert, shopkpr. 83 South quay
 Hart John, fish merch. Blackwall reach
 Harvey Elizabeth, shopkpr. 11 Gaol st
 Harvey Eliz. shopr. & beerhs. Gorleston
 Harvey George, whitesmith, Row 136
 Harvey Isaac, fishmgr. Rainbow corner
 Harvey James, cowkeeper, Exmouth rd
 Harvey John, lath render, 15 Well street
 Harvey Rt. Butcher, tobacnst. Blkfrs. rd
 Harwood Eliz. beerhs. 28 St. Peter's rd
 Hastings Bros. boat builders, S. Denes rd
 Hastings George Thos.; h Exmouth rd
 Hastings Henry, boat bldr. 74 South quay
 Hastings Jas. Hy. (H. Bros.); h Southtown
 Hastings Joseph Pitchers (H. Brothers);
 house Pier place
 Hastings Rd. Benj. baker, Victoria pl
 Hastings Sus. & M.A. milliners, 17 Mkt. row
 *Hatch Emma, Wellington road
 Hatch George, plumber, &c. 48 Howard st
 Hatch Job, brazier, Row 48; h 29 St. Nchls. rd
 Haw Sarah, depôt of Christian Know-
 ledge Society, Regent road
 Hawkins Isabella, Unitarian Sch. Gaol st
 *Hawkins Elizabeth, Edward place
 Hawkins Geo. Drew, shopr. Charlotte st

Hawkins John, baker, Saye's corner
 +Hawkins Joseph, Gorleston
 Hayes John, script. reader, 11 Brighton ter
 *Hayes Thomas, 6 Adam & Eve garden
 *Haylett Samuel, 5 Neptune terrace
 Hayward Ann, school, Row 107
 Hayward Frederick, solicitor, 7 Brandon
 terrace, and *Needham Market*
 Hayward Isaac, basket maker, and vict.
 Prince Albert, Howard street
 Hazell Mrs Susannah, 2 St. George's pln
 Heady James, exciseman, Gorleston
 Healley John, rope maker, Standard pl
 *Heard Eliza, 5 Albion road
 Heath Louisa, haberdasher, Market row
 *Hebner Jane, 5 Blackfriars road
 Helsdon Wm. vict. Golden Ball, 70 Geo. st
 Hemsworth Capt. 1 Marlborough square
 +Henn William, Gorleston
 Heriot Rt. Maitland, ship agt. Row 103.
 Herring Jno. Geo. ham curer, 161 King st
 Hewett Mr Daniel, 10 South beach
 Hewett Thomas, shoemaker, 31 Gaol st
 Hewett Wm. shoemaker, Church plain
 Hewitt Mr Daniel, 70 South Market rd
 *Hewitt Sophia Louisa, Apsley road
 Hewitt Thomas, baker, Gorleston
 Hewitt Wm. Henry, dentist, 26 Market
 place; house Deneside
 Hewke John Wm. head master of Saint
 Mary's Hospital School, Market place
 +Hewson John, South Denes road
 Hickling and Hallday, furniture brokers,
 mattress makers, &c. Priory plain
 Hickling John Henry; h Priory plain
 Hickling Mary Ann, victualler, Cattle
 Market Inn, Priory plain
 Hickling Robt. auctioneer, &c. Priory pln
 High James, rag dealer, South quay
 *High Louisa, 10 Albion road
 High Wm. rate collector, 37 Gaol street
 +Hilham William, Blackwall reach
 Hill Mr Isaac, 2 Camperdown place
 Hill Robert, clerk, 37 King street
 Hill Rev. Thos. (P. Meth.) 13 Northumbd. pl
 Hills Robt. Edwards, accept. 50 Southtown
 Hilton Joseph Deane, grocer (Sewell and
 H.); house Caister road
 Hindes William, farrier, 92 North quay
 Hockley Mr Charles, St. Nicholas' road
 Hockley James, shopkpr. South Mkt. rd
 Hodds James, shopkpr. 96 George st
 +Hodds John, New Wellington place
 Hodekinson Fdk. solicitor, 12 South quay
 Hogarth Miss Ellen T. at Post Office
 Hogarth Thomas, tailor, 51 North quay
 Hogg Daniel, oyster dealer, Row 127
 +Hogg Robert, 9 Geneve terrace
 *Hogg Sarah, 89 Southtown
 Hoggett John, excise, 2 Nelson terrace
 Hoggett Wm. Sayer, tide waiter, Gorleston
 *Holland George, 5 Maddey's buildings
 *Holland Martha, 5 Russell square

Holl John, vict. Albion, Fuller's hill
 Holliday Mr Daniel, Northgate street
 Holliday David Henry, hairdresser, 111
 King street; house Blackfriars road
 Holliday Wm. hairdresser, Church plain
 Holmes Rev. Arthur P. curate, 24 Market pl
 Holmes Francis Sloman, 3 Nelson ter
 Holmes Geo. Martin, hairdsr. Gaol st
 Holmes George William, manager, East
 of England Bank, 37 Hall quay
 Holmes Richd. twine spinner, Moat road
 +Holmes Robert Charles, Alma road
 +Holt George, Row 113
 Holt Mrs Martha, 5 South quay
 Holt Mrs Sophia, Southtown
 Holt William, solicitor, and clerk to
 magistrates, 6, house 51 South quay
 *Hood Samuel, 3 Duncan place
 Horne William, twine spinner, North
 quay; house Caister road
 Horne William Lowther, sail maker, &c.
 South Denes road
 Hornsby Mrs Maria, 2 Saint Peter's row
 +Horridge James, 7 Military place
 Horth Charles, manager, Southtown
 Horth James, fish curer, Row 57
 Horth Wm. rag, &c. dlr. 17 George st
 Hotblack Mr Henry, 4 Horace place
 Hotson Mrs Sarah, Southtown [corner
 Howchin Chas. baker, Laughing Image
 Houghton Thos. Terry, baker, 93 Gaol st
 Houghton Wm. boat builder, North quay;
 house Quay Mill road
 Howard Anna, stay maker, 46 King st
 Howard Benj. beerhs. South Denes rd
 Howard Benj. hair dresser, Market pl
 Howard Chas. vict. Norfolk Tav. Gaol st
 +Howard Henry, Gorleston [S. beach
 Howard James, vict. Barking Smack,
 Howard Capt. John, R.N., Bath hill
 Howard John, butcher, South Market rd
 Howard Mary, baker, 52 Charlotte street
 Howard Samuel, baker, George street
 Howard Samuel, shoemaker, 28 Well st
 *Howard Thomas, 3 Jane place
 Howarth Mr Thos. Hyde, 37 Regent road
 Howes Charles, shoemaker, Row 130
 Howes Edw. & Thos. bricklayers, Deneside
 Howes Edward; house Isabella square
 Howes Emma, grocer, 119 Gaol street
 Howes Henry, plumber, &c. Gorleston
 Howes Jas. shopkeeper, 12 Flushing ter
 Howes John, vict. White Hoase, 185 King st
 Howes John, shopkeeper, Albion road
 +Howes Jonas, 15 Blackfriars road
 Howes Thomas (E. & T.); h Dene side
 Howes Wm. vict. Golden Anchor, Queen st
 Howes Wm. vict. White Lion, King st
 Howes Wm. plumber, &c, Gorleston
 Howlett Ann, pawnbroker, 29 Howard st
 Howlett Benj. flour dealer, Rodney road
 Howlett Mr Horatio, Queen's road
 Howlett James, basket maker, Friar's ln

Howlett John, cabinet mkr. 21 Gaol st
 *Howlett Richard, 14 St. Peter's place
 Hubbard Ellis, chimney sweep, Row 60
 Hubbard John, dyer, 135 Gaol street
 Hudson Thos. boat owner, 5 Nelson ter
 Hudspith Joseph, clerk, 5 Queen's road
 Huggins Saml. missionary, Grosvenor rd
 *Hughes William, 2 Dowager place
 Huke James, smith, Row 142 and 136
 Hulley Thos. Spencer, archt. St. Peter's row
 Hulley Wm. Hy. music profsr. Theatre pln
 Humfrey Henry Thos. joiner, Gorleston
 Humphrey William Dickson, Southtown
 +Humphrey Wm. Henry, 9 St. George's rd
 Humphries John, clerk, 7 Ely place
 Hunt Charles Geo. plumber, 137 Gaol st
 Hunt Fredk. hair dresser, 23 Market row
 Hunt Henry, watchmkr. &c. 5 Broad row
 Hunt Walter, beerhouse, 122 King st
 Hunt William, Corn Hall keeper
 Hunt Wm. Howes, 6 Marlborough terrace
 Hunter Cornelius, rate colr. 131 King st
 Hunter Phoebe, hosier, Fuller's hill
 Harrin Eliz. vict. Ferry Boat, Southtown
 *Hurst Mary, 4 Buckingham terrace
 Hurst Rev. Saml. Sheppard, 80 Southtown
 *Hutchins William, 2 Marine terrace
 Hylton John Bessey, coal merchant,
 (Bessey and H.); h 17 South quay
 Image Thos. shell dlr. 31 St. Peter's st
 Ingram Charles, sail maker, North quay
 Ingram Robt. hair dresser, 4 Northgate st
 Irons William, shoemaker, Gorleston
 Isaacs John Jph. builder, Market road
 IteImann Charles, pork butcher, Gaol st
 Ives James, fish merchant, Gorleston
 Ives James Thomas, Nelson road
 Ives Jonathan, gardener, Gorleston
 Ives Sl. Royle, soda watermfr. 143 Gaol st
 Ives Samuel and Son, soda water mfrs.
 and confectioners, 8 Howard street
 Ives Samuel; house 23 Southtown
 Ives Walter Edmund; h 8 Howard st
 *Jackells James, 1 Neptune place
 Jackson Henry, builder, Bermondsey pl
 Jackson John, baker, Moat road
 Jackson Joseph, school, King street
 Jackson Wm. cheese factor, North quay
 James Miss Mary, 2 Nelson cottages
 *James Richard, 6 Buckingham place
 Jarrad Fredk. fishmonger, 60 George st
 Jarvis John, painter, &c. 4 Bath hill ter
 +Jarvis Thomas, 45 Saint Peter's road
 Jay Benjamin, coal merchant, Hall
 quay; house 149 King street
 Jay Mr Edward Ward, 1 Geneve terrace
 Jay Mrs Elizabeth, Church plain
 Jay Francis, baker, 65 King street
 Jay Mr Henry, 67 King street
 Jay James B. baker, 7 Rainbow corner
 +Jay Thomas, 12 Geneve terrace
 Jaynes Anna, school, 8 Albion road
 *Jealous Sarah, 7 Northumberland pl

Jecks Mr Isaac, 70 South quay
 Jecks Wm. and Chas. timber merts. South
 +Jenkerson Saml. 4 S. Market rd [quay
 Jenkins Mr Nathl. 6 Bath hill terrace
 Jenner Lieut. Geo., R.N. 39 Southtown
 Jenner Mr James, 3 Waterpark terrace
 *Jenner Mary, 5 St. John's buildings
 Jephson Chas. grocer, &c. 1 George st
 Jermyn Daniel, shipping agent, &c. 33
 Well street and South beach
 *Jermyn James, 8 Victoria road
 *Jewell Amelia, 7 Henry place
 +Jewett John, Adam and Eve garden
 Jex Mrs Ann, and Ellen M. school, 9
 Sefton terrace, Southtown
 Jex Edward, vict. Unicorn, South quay
 +Jinkerson James, Mariners' road
 +Johnson Benjamin, 10 Tottenham st
 Johnson Christopher Betts, Albion road
 Johnson Clement William, music profes-
 sor, 101 King street
 Johnson Edwin Orfeur, stone and marble
 mason, and builder, Theatre plain;
 house 39 Camperdown place
 Johnson George, fish curer, and vict.
 Horse and Groom, Market road
 Johnson Henry Wm. shopr. Cemetery rd
 Johnson James, fish mercht. Camden rd
 +Johnson James Appleton, Row 108
 +Johnson James, 9 Southtown
 Johnson James Watson, shipowner, 93
 *Johnson Job, 41 Nelson rd [Southtown
 Johnson John, bricklayer, King street
 Johnson John, wheelwright, 2 St. Peter's rd
 Johnson John, confectioner, 13 Market pl
 Johnson Joshua, baker, 42 Howard st
 Johnson Maria, vict. Jamaica Store, 152
 King street
 Johnson Robt. (& Sons); h 44 South quay
 Johnson Robt. pork butcher, 118 King st
 Johnson Rt. Sherrington, grocer, Southtown
 Johnson Saml. fish mert. Camden road
 Johnson and Sons, drapers, Market row
 Johnson Tobias, cowkeeper, Market rd
 Johnson Wm. (& Sons); house Caister
 Johnson Wm. Steward (do.); h 3 Regent rd
 Johnson Wm. Tobias, victualler, New
 Royal Standard, Saint Peter's road
 Johnstone Samuel, draper, 34 Gaol st
 Jolly Wm. grocer, 34 Market place
 *Jones Ann, 4 Seymcour place
 *Jones Mrs Emma, 26 Nelson road
 Jones James Robert, navigation school-
 master, 4 Dowager place
 Jones John, dentist, 65 Regent street
 Jones John, boat owner, Lancaster road
 +Jones John, Havelock road
 Jones Robert, clothes dlr. 73 George st
 Jones Mr Samuel, Southtown
 Jones Wm. missionary, Blackfriars road
 Joyce Rt. Thos. vict. Blue Anchor, 11 Mar-
 *Juby Eliz. 9 Bath hill ter [ket place
 Julier Saml. Thos. joiner, 4 Jane place

*Julier John, 2 Alfred terrace
 *Keable Hannah, Albion road
 Keable Henry, blind mkr. Theatre plain
 Keeler James, twine spinner, Gaol street
 *Keeler Samuel, meter, 27 Market road
 Keevil George, bookseller, 142 King st
 Kelf Maria, midwife, 1 Marlborough sq
 Kelf Thomas Philip, shoemaker, Charlotte street and 169 King street
 Kemp James, school, Caister road
 Kemp Richard, beerhouse, Gorleston
 Kemp Robert, carver and gilder, Church plain ; house Mansfield terrace
 Kemp William, shoemaker, 3 Market row ; house 8 Flushing terrace
 Kemp William, baker, Row 125
 Kempson Rev. Geo. A. E. curate, 24 Mkp.
 Kennett Martha, draper, 7 Victoria road
 Key John, bricklayer, 67 North quay
 *Key John, 3 Russell road
 Key Robt. vict. Market Gate, Market road
 *Kerridge Mary, Apsley road
 Keymer Miss Ann, 63 Southtown
 Kidall Mrs Maria, 12 Henry place
 Killelt Robert, beerhs. 71 George street
 Killington Edw. watchmkr. & c. 4 Regent st
 King Abel, pilot, Gorleston
 King Abel, jun. fish merchant and tobacconist, 24 Saint Peter's road
 King Charles, pilot, Blackwall reach
 King Lady, Marine parade
 King Charles Leggett, pilot, Gorleston
 King Cath. vict. White Swan, South quay
 King Daniel, ship builder, South Denes rd
 King Eliz. Jane, beerhouse, 18 Gaol st
 *King Elizabeth Ann, 24 Trafalgar road
 King Frederick Robert Martin, chemist and druggist, Gorleston
 King Hy. vict. Half Moon, 16 Market pl
 King Henry, shopkeeper, King's place
 +King Henry, Southtown
 King Henry W. carter, Row 100
 King John, vict. Angel, South quay
 King John F. pilot, Gorleston
 +King John, Gorleston
 *King Matthew, 3 Well street
 King William, gardener, Apollo walk
 Kirby Mr George, Row 57
 *Kirkham Clarence, 4 Brighton terrace
 Kisbee Capt. Thos., R.N. 11 Claremont ter
 *Kittle Susannah, 2 Providence place
 Knight Wm. shoemaker, 35 Caister road
 *Knights Henry, 4 Florence place
 Knights Mr Saml. Breeze, Geneva terrace
 Knights Jas. Pulham, joiner, Selby pl
 Knights Mr Samuel Gedge, 1 Ocean ter
 Knowles Ann, mast & block mkr. N. quay
 Knowles James, mast maker, North quay
 Knox Geo. custom house agt. ship broker and vict. Royal Exchange, South quay
 Lacey Chpr. Thomas, beerhs. Russell sq
 Lacon, (Sir E. H. K.) Youell, and Co. bankers, Hall quay

Lacon (Sir E. H. K.) and Sons, brewers, maltsters, & spirit merchants, Church plain ; house *Ormesby House*
 Lacon Mrs Harriet, 8 St. George's ter
 Lacon Mrs Jane, Hall plain
 Lacon Mortlock, clerk, Hall plain
 Lacon Wm. cooper, King st ; h Friar's ln
 Ladbroke Rbt. carver & gilder, Row 88
 Laird Robert, vict. Boat, North quay
 Lake Thos. Constable, cabt. mkr. Row 54
 Lake Wm. beerhouse, North Market rd
 Lamb Ann, butcher, 139 Gaol street
 Lamb Charles King, watchmkr. 8 Gaol st
 Lamb James, fish merchant and curer ; Row 51 ; house 13 Market row
 Lamb Mrs Mary, 87 Southtown
 +Lamb Robert A. 3 Albion terrace
 Lamb Ths. Wm. watchmkr. 18 Regent st
 Lamb William, butcher, St. George's rd
 Lane Benj. rate collector, 10 Flushing ter
 Lane Thomas, ferryman, Southtown
 Langley Sl. & Geo. shoemkrs. Gorleston
 +Langley William, 5 Alfred terrace
 Langton Horatio, postman, Albion road
 Lark Arthur, shoemaker, 125 King st
 Lark Jas. fishmonger, 37 St. Peter's rd
 Lark John, coal mert. ; h Southtown
 Lark Rt. tailor, 130 Gaol st & 113 King st
 Larke Hy. John, boat builder, Southtown
 Larke Wm. jun. baker, 12 S. Market rd
 Larke Wm. stonemason, Hall plain
 *Larham Jane, dressmaker, Albert sq
 Larham Mrs Mary, 2 Gaol street
 Larter Miss Jane, 158 Gaol street
 Last Mr James, 35 Southtown
 Last James, victualler, Horse & Groom, 5 Northgate street
 Last Wm. tobacco agent, Wellington pl
 Last Wm. Robert, watchmaker, King st
 Latham Edward & Richard, carvers and gilders, 53 Howard street
 Lawes Capt. John Porter, 5 St. Geo's. ter
 Lawn Elfred James, tailor, Broad row
 Lawn Mr James, 10 Russell road
 Lawn James, draper, 6 King street
 Lawrence Hy. shopkeeper, 144 Gaol st
 Laws Joseph, baker, St. Nicholas' road
 Laws Noah, confectioner, St. George's rd
 Laws Wm. grocer, 62 George street
 Lawson Geo. beerhouse, 36 South quay
 *Lawson James, 3 Brighton terrace
 Laxon John, eatinghouse, 27 Gaol st
 Laxon John, shopkeeper, 50 North quay
 Laxon Robert, beerhouse, Blackfriars rd
 *Laxon Susanna, 3 Marine passage
 *Layton George, 3 Alfred terrace
 Layton Hez. M. confectr. 6 Southtown
 Layton Joseph, caulker, Alma road
 Layton Mrs Mary Ann, 19 Northgate st
 Layton Ths. boat builder, Cobham island
 Layton Wm. Benj. hairdrsr. Theatre pln
 Lee John, druggist, 9 Kimberley street
 Lee Wm. photographer, 6 Providence pl

*Leech Ellen, 1 Vince's buildings
 Leeder Wm. cowkeeper, Row 45
 Leeds Mrs Ann, 1 St. George's terrace
 Leeds Mrs Eliz. 16 North Market road
 Leggett Edw. vict. Buck, 2 Hall quay
 Leggett Henry, pilot, 3 Providence pl
 Leggett James, bricklayer, Dene side
 Leggett James, pilot, Gorleston
 *Leggett Mary, Gorleston
 Leggett Richard, pilot, Blackwall reach
 *Leggett Robert, 5 Brighton terrace
 Leggett Thomas, pilot, Gorleston
 Leggett Wm. Thomas, victualler, White
 Lion, Gorleston
 Legood Robert, fish curer, Row 137;
 house 1 Victoria road
 Leman Henry, clerk, 1 Queen's terrace
 Lemmon Mrs Sarah, Southtown
 Lermite Miss Matilda, Gorleston
 Lessey Samuel, grocer, 129 King st
 Lettis Mary Crow, rope mfr. Crown road
 Lettis Sarah, school, 21 King street
 Lettis Thomas, 21 King street
 Levy Solomon, tobacconst. 26 Charlotte st
 *Lewin Mrs Sophia, 2 Maddey's bldgs.
 Lewin Miss, school, Maddey's buildings
 Lewin Miss Mary Elizabeth, mistress of
 Charity School, Theatre plain
 Leyton Michael, fishmonger, Fish mkt
 Libbis Jas. vict. Anson Arms, Southtn.
 Limmer Samuel, 'bus owner, Gorleston
 Linay Samuel, collector, 8 Nelson ter
 Lincoln Henry, tailor, 51 North quay
 Lincoln Walker James, clerk, Jury st
 *Linder Thomas, Blackfriars road
 *Lines John, 20 Market road
 Ling James, relieving officer, Gorleston
 Ling Mr Wm. High street, Gorleston
 *List Charlotte, Saxon place
 *List Elizabeth, Wellington road
 Little Wm. grocer, 25 Market place
 Littlewood Mr Enoch, 7 Flushing ter
 *Littlewood Leonard, 6 Albion road
 Littlewood Robt. ironmonger, 130 King st
 *Littlewood William, 22 Vernon terrace
 Livingston William & Son (Wm. jun.),
 drapers, 1 King street
 Lockett Wm. shopkeeper, Southtown
 Lodge Wm. beerhouse, 52 North quay
 +Lone John, Gorleston
 Long Lieut. James, R.N., Gorleston
 Long Capt. Robt. Bacon, 30 Nelson rd
 Long Nichls. jeweller, St. George's rd
 Long Samuel, blacksmith, Gorleston
 +Long Thomas, Malakoff place
 Longhurst William Overton, victualler,
 Foundry Arms, Gaol street
 Lonsdale Mrs Elizabeth, 13 South quay
 Lorrimer John, grocer, 15 Market place
 Lott John Hy. sailmaker & ship chand-
 ler, 107 King st; h 5 Blackfriars road
 Lottimer Andrew, trav. draper, 26 Gaol st
 +Louttid Christopher, 62 Regent road

Louttid Edwin Duncan, inspr. of weights,
 &c. and brewery agent, 16 Regent st
 Lovick Thomas, smith, St. Nicholas rd
 Lowe Christopher, joiner, Southtown
 Lowne Mr Joseph, Southtown
 Lowne Hy Wm. shopkeeper, Gorleston
 Lowrie Cath. milliner, 183 Gaol street
 Lubbock Mr Charles, Eastbourne ter
 Lubbock Chas. Robt. brewer, 70 King st
 Lucas & Steward, solrs. St. George's row
 Lucas George, solicitor; house *Filby*
 Lummis John, fish mert. Havelock road
 Lummis Samuel Webster, 157 Gaol st
 Lupson Edw. John, reader, Somerset pl
 Lydamore Ambrose, mason, Dene side
 Mabson Wm. druggist, 19 Market place
 Mace Chtte. vict. Liverpool Hotel, Gaol st
 Mack Alfd. Newton, irongr. 120 King st
 Mack Brothers, ship builders, Southtown
 Mack Freeman Newton; h 65 Southtown
 Mack Isaac Geo. (Bros.); h 71 Southtn.
 Mack Wm. Christmas, organ builder and
 tunist, Saxon place; h 3 Somerset pl
 Mack Miss, music profr. 3 Somerset pl
 Mack Wm. Leeder, tailor, 12 Market row
 Mackie John Jas. artist, 70 Regent road
 Maclean Wm. Crighton, colr. of customs,
 South quay; h 5 Camperdown place
 Mc Bride Mary, school, Regent road
 Mc Ivor Joseph, baker, 42 Howard st
 Maddeys Jas. bricklayer, Marsh's bldgs
 Maddeys Mr Thomas, Albion road
 Maddison Saml. cabinet maker, Row 110
 Mainprice John, fish merchant and vict.
 King's Head, 17 Market place
 +Major John, Gorleston
 Makepeace Wm. Hy. tailor, Broad row
 Malden John, fish salesman (Collier and
 M.); h 3 Osborne terrace
 Mallett Samuel, rag dealer, 49 Gaol st
 Mallitt Mr William, 28 North quay
 Manley Jas. H., Esq., R.N., Regent rd
 *Mann Hephzibah, 6 Marlbro' square
 Mann John James, joiner, Saxon place
 Mann Miss Maria, 1 Waterpark terrace
 Mann Wm. fish salesman, St. Geo's. rd
 Manning Geo. Hy. joiner, South quay
 Manning Miss Sarah, Cemetery road
 Manning Wm. smith, St. Nicholas road
 Manship Ruth, beerhouse, North quay
 Manthorpe Geo. Lemon, agt. 42 Southtn.
 Manthorpe Geo. Sl. druggist, 14 King st
 Margetson Hy. gardener, 5 Market rd
 Marsh Mrs Mary, 24 South quay
 Marsh Mary, pork butcher, 18 George st
 Marshall Edward, gardener, North quay
 +Marshall James, Trinity place
 *Marshall John, 2 Bath Hill terrace
 Marston Thos. pork butcher, 9 N. quay
 Martin George, pork butcher, Gaol st
 Martin Mr Hezekiah, 32 Southtown
 Martin Jas. cab propr. 13 Flushing ter
 Martin Robt. Fras. druggist, 8 King st

- Martin Samuel, shoemaker, 45 Gaol st
 Martin Wm. grocer, &c. Gorleston
 Martins Mrs Caroline, victualler, Northumberland Arms, Nelson road
 Martins Rd. & Thos. tailors, 9 Market rw
 Martins Richard; h 8 Russell square
 Martins Thomas; house Crown road
 Maryson Elizabeth, victualler, George and Dragon, Gorleston
 Maryson Francis, bookbinder, Row 101
 Mason John Chas. grocer, 30 King st
 Mason Wm. vict. Fourteen Stars, Gaol st
 Master Miss Isabella, 4 Camperdown pl
 Masterson Wm. blacksmith, Gorleston
 Masterson Henry Butcher, sail maker, Row 92; house Trafalgar place
 +Matson George, 3 Woolnough buildings
 Watson Wm. fish merchant, Gorleston
 Matthews Benjamin, baker, 116 Gaol st
 Matthews Wm. shopkpr., Camden road
 Matthews William, Esq., Gorleston
 Mayers, John, pork butcher, 89 Gaol st
 Mayes Mr Wm., St. Andrew's place, S.
 Mayhew Jno. vict. Duke's Head, Hall quay
 Mays Jas. vict. Horse & Groom, Gorleston
 Mayston John Henry, brazier, &c., South quay; house Row 134
 Meadows Danl. surgeon, 7 St. Geo's. ter
 Meadows Wm. shopkpr. 34 North quay
 *Mears Eleanor, 1 Victoria place
 *Meen Fanny, 2 Apsley terrace
 Meffen Rev. Jno. (*Huntingdon*) 5 Mkt. rd
 +Mellish Sydney, Blackfriars road
 *Metheringham Mr Wm. 6 Apsley ter
 Meyers Henry, at baths, 68 Regent road
 Middleton Jas. fish mert., Lancaster rd
 Miles Robt. Tennant, ginger beer maker, North quay
 Miller Mrs Ann, 4 St. George's road
 Miller Caroline, toy dr. 4 Church plain
 *Miller Elizabeth, 3 Ipswich place
 *Miller George, Bath hill
 Miller Mrs Harriet, Gorleston
 Miller (W. T.) and Hind (J.), coal merchants, Southtown
 Miller Thos. Moore, beerhs. Victoria rd
 +Miller Wm. vict. Royal Oak, Hall plain
 *Miller William, 1 Ely place
 Millican John, fishmonger, Fishmarket
 Millichamp Edw. Wheeler, tea dr. Stown
 Mills Edw. watch maker, St. Peter's rd
 Mills Elizabeth, school, Church plain
 Mills & Blake, ship builders, Southtown
 *Mills Jas. Talbot, oil agent, 10 Bath pl
 Mills Thomas Reed; house Southtown
 Mingay Eliz. vict. Railway Hotel, N. quay
 Minn Mr John, 9 Marlborough terrace
 Minns George, cowkeeper, Pier place
 Minns James, fish curer and merchant, Row 135; house *Ditchingham*
 *Minns Samuel, Nelson road
 Minter George, joiner, South Market rd
 Minter Robert, shoemkr. St. Andrew's pl
 Mitchell Mr Michael, North quay
 Mitchell Robt. B. tide survr., Gorleston
 Mitchell Mr William, 36 Southtown
 Mitchell Wm. draper, 10 Northumbld. pl
 Mobbs Mrs Frances, victualler, Mariners' Tavern, 52 Howard street
 Mobbs Samuel, baker, Market road
 *Mobbs Thomas, 4 Brown's buildings
 *Money Maria, 28 Trafalgar road
 Monsey Mary, clothes dr. 91 George st
 Moore Arthur Valentine and Mrs Mary Hanb. (M. & Sons); h South Denes rd
 Moore Charles B. tailor, Gorleston
 Moore George William (M. and Sons); house 27 Albert square
 Moore Mr James Burwood, Osborne ter
 Moore John, shopkeeper, Gorleston
 Moore John, tidewaiter, Willow place
 Moore John Christmas, smith, Row 72
 Moore John Lewis, cooper, Row 103
 Moore Mrs Sarah, 6 Trafalgar place
 Moore & Sons, engineers, founders, boiler makers, &c. South Denes road
 Moore Thomas, tailor, 174 King street
 Moore Wm. fish curer, Row 109
 Morant Alfred Wm. architect and town surveyor, 27 King street
 Morl Jas. beerhouse, 11 Charlotte street
 Morl Robt. mast maker; h Southtown
 Morley Edmund Norton, Regent street
 Morley Joseph, clerk, Row 36
 *Morley Maria, North beach
 Morley Mary, register office, 26 Regent st
 *Morris Mary Ann, Nelson road
 Morris Mrs Emily, 7 Clarence place
 Morse Charles, hairdresser, Gorleston
 Morter Edw. gunmaker, 19 Northumbld. pl
 *Moss Mary, 4 Devonshire place
 Moss Martha, shopkeeper, St. Peter's rd
 *Moss William, 2 Claremont terrace
 Mott Mr William, 6 Marlborough square
 Motts Benjamin, baker, Alma road
 Motts George, butcher, 8 North Mkt. rd
 Moughton Js. twine spinner, Apollo walk
 Moughton Wm. shopkpr. Blackfriars rd
 Mountjoy William, at Savings' Bank
 Mouse Barcham Phillips, pawnbroker, and furniture broker, 80 George street
 *Moyse Thomas, 5 Norfolk terrace
 Munsey Henry, plumber, Market road
 Murray Robert, clerk, 8 St. Peter's place
 Musgrave Rd. Medway, school, Ch. pln
 Muskett George, butcher, 83 George st
 Myhill Robert, shoemaker, 43 Gaol st
 Nall Geo. bookseller, printer, stationer, and librarian, 182 King street
 *Nash Mrs Emma, 2 Britannia terrace
 Nash John, leather cutter, 33 King st
 National Provincial Bank of England, South quay; J. B. Bowden, *manager*
 Naunton Mr George, 64 Southtown
 Neale Stephen, fish merchant, 11 Bath pl
 Neale & Green, pawnbrkrs. 19 Charl't. st

- Neale Wm. pawnbroker; h 10 Russell sq
 Neave Jas. Wm. tailor, 17 Northgate st
 Neave Joseph Fleming, rope maker, 20
 Caister road
 Neave Thomas, butcher, St. George's rd
 Neep Wm. Ed. Jno. dentist, 26 Regent st
 Neslen Wm. Bond, shoemaker, Row 60
 Nevell Jas. Townsend, confectioner, &c.
 4 Howard street
 Nevill Rev. Hy. Ralph, M.A., hon. canon
 of Norwich, incumbent of St. Nicholas,
 &c. *The Parsonage*
 Newark Fdk. Isc. confecr., Charlotte st
 Newark Hy. cabinet mkr. 32 George st
 Newark John, broker, Charlotte street
 Newark Mr Charles, 3 Roman place
 Newby Francis, beerhouse, Factory road
 +Newby Jas. Patterson, 3 Ocean terrace
 Newby Ralph, wheelgt. St. Nicholas' rd
 Newcomb Chas. postmaster, Hall quay
 Newman Charles, smith, Caister road
 Newman Eliza, school, 2 Conge
 Newman Lee, butter dlr. 1 Mansfield ter
 Newman Samuel, clerk, Caister road
 Newman Samuel, smith, St. Nicholas' rd
 Newman Samuel, butcher, Gorleston
 *Newman William, 2 Ansell place
 Newson Dd. joiner, &c. 18 Friar's lane
 *Newson Mrs Elizabeth, 1 Alfred terrace
 *Newson Harriet, Havelock road
 Newstead James, tailor, Gorleston
 Newstead Samuel, rigger, Brunswick pl
 *Newstead Thomas, 3 Marsh's buildings
 Newton Jas. shopman, 16 Brighton ter
 Newton Wm. shoemaker, 8 Market row
 Nichols Edward James, fish curer & mer-
 chant, Row 145; house 101 Gaol st
 +Nichols George, New Wellington place
 Nichols Mrs Elizabeth, 7 Nelson terrace
 Nichols Hy. blacksmith, St. Nicholas' rd
 Nichols Hy. Watson, shoemkr. Swirls's pl
 Nichols John, corn agent, Caister road
 Nichols John, beerhouse, Nelson road
 *Nicholson Sophia, 13 Bath place
 Nickerson Robert, bricklayer, 23 Gaol st
 Nightingale Samuel, brewer (Lacon and
 Sons); h North-quay House
 Nobbs Edward, shoemaker, Row 85
 +Nobbs James, Mariners' road
 Nobbs Robert, shoemkr. 44 Charlotte st
 Nockolds Robt. fish curer, Blackfriars rd
 Nolloth Mr John, 36 Regent road
 Nolloth Wm. shoemaker, 173 King st
 Nolloth Wm. Vincent, piano dlr. 173 Kingst
 Norfor Henry Jas. builder, St. Geo's. rd
 *Norgat William, Brown's buildings
 Norman Mr John, Theatre plain
 Norman John & Son, plumbers, & lead
 and glass merchants, Theatre plain
 Norman John Arundel; h Dene side
 Norman John Howes; h 6 Regent road
 Norman Richard Robt. Bowles, surgeon,
Collingwood House, St. George's rd
 Norman Simon John, cabinet mkr. &c.
 14 Market place; h Flushing terrace
 Norton Alfred Crow, grocer, 21 Market
 row; house 8 Marlborough square
 Norton Chas. smack owner, 77 Gaol st
 Norton Jas. Wm. news agent, 62 Gaol st
 Norton Robert Plowman, grocer & draper,
 18 Blackfriars road
 Noverre Frank, prof. of dancing, & Jose-
 phine, music & singing, Dene side
 Novis Hy. Assembly Rooms manager
 *Nunn Charles, 1 Charles street
 Nunn Jph. nuisance inspr. 43 St. Peter's rd
 Nuthall Chas. Chpr. tailor, 22 Market pl
 Nuthall Neville, cowkeeper, North quay
 Nuthall Mrs Sarah, 17 Trafalgar road
 Nutman Edward, vict. Ship, 7 Gaol st
 Nutman John Hawkins, ironmonger and
 whitesmith, 41 Fuller's hill
 Nutman Wm. C. relvg. officer, 4 Nelson ter
 Obee Obadiah, 11 Regent road
 Offord Dd. Duffield, old bklsr. St. Geo's. rd
 Offord Geo. shopkeeper, 44 Howard st
 Oliver Mr Thos. Hutchinson, Southtown
 Olley James, eating house, St. Peter's rd
 Olley Thos. Lettis, tailor, 15 Market row
 Olley Wm. coal dealer, Marine passage
 Olliver Mrs Sarah, 6 Dowager place
 Orde Lady Elizabeth, 16 Hall quay
 Orfeur Mrs Sarah, 2 Queen's road
 Orfeur Mrs A. E. school, Dene side
 *Osbiston Ann, 22 Trafalgar road
 *Osborne George, 7 Mansfield terrace
 Osborne Omar, sexton, Church plain
 Osborne Thos. shopkpr. Elizabeth place
 Osborne Thomas, grocer, &c. Broad row
 Osborne Wm. coal mert. 68 North quay
 Ostler Leonard, spirit agent, 66 N. quay
 *Oughton Robert, 5 Columbia terrace
 Oughton Rt. Wm. confectioner, Mkt. rd
 Overend John Gartside, grocer (Walton
 and O.); house 23 Market place
 *+Overton Frederick, 15 North Beach
 Owles John, druggist, 3 Hall quay
 Page Eliz. shopkeeper, 38 Gaol street
 Page James, grocer &c. Gorleston
 *Page John, 25 Market road
 Page Mr John, 47 Southtown
 Page Miss Matilda, 34 Southtown
 Page Nathaniel Enget, vict. Mariners'
 Compass, 61 South quay
 Page Pp. Wm. hairdresser, 64 Howard st
 Page Robert, bill poster, Theatre plain
 *Page Sarah, 20 Trafalgar road
 Page Mr Sherwood Wm. 4 Albion ter
 *Page Thomas, Havelock road
 *Page William, Wellington road
 Page Wm. shopkeeper, 51 George street
 *Page William, Gorleston
 Page Wm. John, grocer, 14 Gaol street
 Pain Thos. steam tug mgr. 28 Nelson rd
 Palgrave Mr Henry, Row 107
 Palgrave Rt. Hy. Inglis, 4 Britannia ter

- Palk Thomas Nicholas, glass dealer,
 Market row and St. Nicholas' road
 Palmer Ambrose John, ship bldr., South
 Denes rd; h Queen's rd. & *Haddiscoe*
 Palmer Mrs Ann, 7 Water Park terrace
 Palmer Mrs Ann Southtown
 Palmer Chas. surgeon, 44 King street
 Palmer Charles John, solicitor (Reynolds
 and P.); house 4 South quay
 Palmer Danl. Bly, stamp distr. 3 Regent st
 Palmer Mrs Emma, Southtown
 Palmer Mr Frederick, 5 Sefton terrace, S
 Palmer Frederick, surgeon, 16 S. quay
 Palmer Garwood Burton, draper, Market
 place; house Gorleston
 Palmer Geo. shipping agent, Southtown
 Palmer George Danby, shipowner, &c. 52
 South quay
 Palmer Geo. Jas. comsn. agt. Southtown
 Palmer Mrs Harriet, 4 Pier terrace
 Palmer Hy. solict. 8 Regent st; h 11 S. town
 Palmer Jas. vict. Spread Eagle, 50 King st
 Palmer James Hurry, brewer, St. Peter's
 road; house 116 King street
 Palmer Jonathan, dyer, Church plain
 Palmer Sar. cork cutter, White Horse pln
 Palmer Mrs Mary, 40 King street
 Palmer Mrs Mary Ann, 29 Regent street
 Palmer Robt. brush manfr. Church plain
 Palmer Thos. John, beerhs. Factory rd
 Palmer Wm. shoemaker, 18 Howard st
 Palmer Mr Wm. Danby, 18 Britannia ter
 Palmer Wm. Hurry, customs, 137 King st
 Palmer Wm. Thos. tailor, Camden road
 Panchen Charles, baker, South Denes rd
 *Panchen Thomas Utton, joiner, &c. 18
 Northumberland place
 *Panks Henry, shoemaker and chiropo-
 dist, Deneside, and 1 Bath place
 *Parker Edgar, 6 Alfred terrace
 Parker George, shopkpr. 12 Charlotte st
 Parker Wm. fish mert. 5 Geneve terrace
 Parker William, corn miller, Mill lane,
 Southtown, and 14 Caister road, Fish
 street, and Fuller's hill
 Parmenter Richard George, victualler,
 White Swan, North quay
 Parmenter Thos. boat builder and vict.
 Railway Bowling Green, North quay
 Parmenter William, timber merchant and
 manure dealer, North quay
 Parsely Saml. cowkeeper, 12 Vernon ter
 Parsons John George, draper, Market pl
 Partridge Edw. fish curer, North Mkt. rd
 Partridge Rev. John, M.A. boarding
 school, Southtown
 Partridge Mr William, Edward place
 Paston James, beerhouse, Isabella sq
 Paston Jas. jun. vict. Cock, 74 Gaol st
 Patrick Mr William, Caister road
 Patterson Jas. shoemkr. 59 Charlotte st
 Patterson Wm. shopkpr. 55 Charlotte st
 Pattman Chas. turner, 76 North Quay
 *Paul Ann, Gorleston
 Paul Thos. bookseller, stationer, & account
 book mfr. 181 Gaol st; h 1 Camperdown pl
 Payfield Shearman, fish curer, 3 Howard st
 Peachment Stephen, Garden lane
 *Peachment Ann, 7 Alma place
 Peacock Henry, shopkpr. 13 Vernon ter
 Pearce James, eating house, Broad row
 Pearson Miss Harriet, 5 Albert square
 Pearson James, rope maker, York road
 Peck James, beerhouse, 19 Friar's lane
 Peek George, beerhs. South Denes road
 Pegg Mrs Eleanor, 8 Vernon terrace
 Pells Mrs Margaret, Gorleston
 + Penny Samuel, Mariners' road
 Penrice Mrs Ann, 146 King street
 Penrice Major John, 15 Nelson road
 Perry Wm. corn dealer, 42 Gaol street
 Pestell Mr Henry, 2 Henry place
 Pestell Henry Edm. hosier, 6 Broad row
 Pestell John Simon, bathing machine
 owner and shopkpr. North Market rd
 Pestell Robt. joiner, Row 125; h Union pl
 Pestell Samuel, victualler, Guardian
 Angel, Southtown
 Pettingill Alfred, auctioneer, &c. Regent
 street; house 7 Albion road
 Pettingill Mrs Mary Ann, Albion road
 Pettingill Walter Douglas, agent to Sun
 Fire Office, Regent street
 Petts John, chief officer, Coast Guard Statn
 *Phillips William, 6 Duncan place
 Pidgeon Jph. ginger beer mkr. Row 54
 Pigney Samuel, fish curer, Row 78
 Pigott Mrs Mary, 1 Henry place
 Pike Mrs Angelina, Southtown
 Pike Maria, glass dealer, 7 Market row
 Pike Robt. sail maker, Row 109; h Row 99
 Pike Robert, jun.; house North quay
 Pitcher James, ship owner, Apsley road
 *Pitcher William, 2 Jury street
 Pitcher William, shoemaker, Nelson rd
 Pizey Robert, accountant, 3 Crown place
 Plane John, ship smith, South quay;
 house Blackfriars road
 Plane John, vict. Norwich Arms, 16 N. quay
 Plane Sar. Eliz. vict. Red Lion, Gaol st
 Platford Jas. eating house, 26 Howard st
 Platt George, plumber & painter, Row 45
 Plowman Mr Thomas, Gorleston
 Plowright Susan Sar. school, 133 King st
 Plumb Jas. fish merchant, 15 Vernon ter
 Plummer Mrs Ann, 6 Pier terrace
 Plummer John Bruce, coal mercht. ship
 agent, &c. Regent st; h 6 Pier terrace
 *Plummer Mrs Sarah, Blackfriars road
 Poley Rev. William Weller, rector of
 Santon; house 2 Brandon terrace
 Poll William Sheppard, pharmaceutical
 chemist and druggist, 29 Regent road
 Poole Mr George, 41 St. Peter's road
 Poole Mrs Louisa Caroline, 4 Waterpark ter
 Popay George, bricklayer, Gorleston

Pope George, vict. Gallon Pot, Gaol st
 Pope Isaac, mail guard, Market road
 Poppy Thomas, cabinet maker and eating house, 50 Charlotte street
 Porter Charles, bailiff, Southampton pl
 Porter Edw. vict. Star & Garter, Hall quay
 Porter Harriet, school, Southampton pl
 *Porter James, Blackfriars road
 *Porter Sarah, 6 Crown place
 Portwood Wm. tailor, 17 North Mkt. rd
 Postle Christopher, vict. Albert Hotel, South Denes road
 *Potter Mrs Sarah, 10 Camperdown pl
 Potts Anthony, excise, 11 Flushing ter
 Potts Miss Elizabeth, Gorleston
 +Powditch William, beerhs. South quay
 Powell Benj. fish curer, 5 Albert pl. and vict. Newcastle Tavern, South quay
 Powell Mary, shopkeeper, 33 George st
 Powley Matthew, shopkpr. Seymour pl
 Pracey James, baker, Row 141
 Pratt Jas. Howard, bricklayer, 61 N. quay
 *Pratt Robert, Providence place
 Pratt Robt. builder & lime burner, N. quay
 Prentice William, joiner, Gorleston
 Press Elizabeth, miller, Mill lane, S.
 Press George, flour dealer and miller, 39 Fuller's hill; house Southtown
 +Press Joseph, 10 Norfolk terrace
 +Press John William, 5 Queen's place
 Press Thos. Crisp, ship owner, Row 126
 Preston Chas. Abbott, solr.; h 3 S. quay
 Preston Edw. pork butcher, 5 Victoria pl
 Preston Edw. Harbord Lushington, timber merchant. (Isaac and Son) and consul for Belgium, Hanover, &c. North quay
 Preston Miss Harriet, 1 Garibaldi place
 Preston Isaac & Chas. A. solicitors, Hall pln
 Preston Isaac, solr. and clerk to Haven Commissioners; h St. George's Denes
 Preston Isaac & Son, timber merts. S. town
 Preston Isaac, sen.; h 3 South quay
 Preston Jacob, wine mert. 48 South quay
 Preston Misses, 69 South quay
 Price Alexander, boat builder, 9 Conge
 +Price Benjamin, Pier place
 Price Rev. Wm. Thos. (Bapt.) 6 Russell sq
 Priestley Joseph, vict. Queen's Arms, Havelock road
 Prime Wm. vict. Golden Lion, 25 George st
 Proudfoot Edmund, carpenter, Row 73
 Pulford Geo. cheese, &c. factor, 16 Mkt. row
 Pullyn Miss Catherine, 50 Caister road
 Pullyn Mr Philip, 7 Harrison's buildings
 Pumfrey Jas. vict. Bush Tav. 15 S. quay
 Punchard Mrs Hannah, 86 King street
 Pardey James, ironfounder, engineer, &c. North quay
 Parry Joseph Henry, printer, Hall quay
 Purdy Robins, ship owner, 38 Southtown
 Purkis Joshua, chain maker and vict. St. John's Head, North quay
 Pattuck Edward, wood turner, Row 45

Pye Martin, shopkeeper, 69 Gaol street
 Pye Martin, jun. shopkpr. 71 Gaol st
 Pye Mrs Elizabeth, school, Row 121
 Pye Rd. Saml. baker, White Lion opening
 Pye Robert, china, &c. dlr. 145 Gaol st
 Pye Wm. Bloomfield, fish mert. 33 Gaol st
 Quinton Mr John, 6 Ocean terrace
 Quinton John, beerhouse, 6 Geneve ter
 *Quinton Mary Ann, 3 Trafalgar place
 +Race William, Southtown
 Rackham Charles, baker, Saxon place
 Rackham John, vict. Nelson, 89 King st
 Rackham Mary, milliner, White Horse pln
 Rae Jas., M.D. *Royal Lunatic Asylum*
 Rainer Francis, boot maker, 47 King st
 Rainer Geo. Ashby, rate colr. & tailor, Conge
 Rainer Geo. Edw. plumber, &c. 17 Conge
 Rainer Samuel, plumber, &c. 47 King st
 Rand Wm. Chas. shoemkr. 138 King st
 Randell Samuel, tailor, 63A Market place
 *Ranney William, 1 Alma place
 Rant George, grocer, &c. 3 Market pl
 Rant Joseph, grocer, Broad row
 Ratcliffe John, coach builder, Fuller's hl
 Ray Misses Mary, Ann, & E. 6 Queen's ter
 Raynes Mr John, 49 Southtown
 Rayson Geo. wheelwright, Stanley road
 Read George, plumber, &c. Gorleston
 Read Henry John, eating hs. 42 Charlotte
 Read John, smith, Gorleston [street
 Read Mr Robert, 12 Claremont terrace
 Read Ruth, dressmaker, 10 Regent street
 +Read Joseph, Gorleston
 Read Samuel, blacksmith, Gorleston
 Read Sar. vict. Weavers' Arms, Mkt. pl
 Read Thomas William and Co. coal and corn merchants, &c. North quay
 Read Thos. Mattw. (do.); h 9 St. Geo's. ter
 Read Trevett Wm. carpenter, Fuller's hill; house 46 George street
 Read William, joiner, 25 North quay
 Reader Richd. Edm. shoemkr. Broad row
 Reading Isaac, vict. Lion and Lamb, 140 King street
 Reddish Mr James, 3 Flushing terrace
 +Redman Wm., Military place [quay
 Reed Chas. Lancelot, bricklayer, 1 Hall
 Reeder William, pilot, Brighton terrace
 Reeve John Rt. wine, &c. agt. 59 S. quay
 Reeve James, shoemaker, 75 Gaol st
 *Reeve Martha, 2 Harrison's buildings
 Reynolds George, confectioner, Gorleston
 Reynolds & Palmer, solicitors, 28 Regent st
 Reynolds Wm. Collett, solr.; h 2 Albert sq
 +Rice George James, 64 Gaol street
 Riches Mrs Ann, Victoria place
 Riches John, vict. King's Arms, Northgate
 Riches Mary, baker, 126 Gaol street
 Riches Misses L. and C., 1 Lancaster rd
 Riches William, shopkeeper, Caister rd
 +Riches William, Alma road
 Richmond and Lark, coal merts. S. town
 Richmond Robert, baker, Howard street

- Richmond Samuel Cubitt (R. and Lark);
 house Southtown
 Richmond Rev. Thos. Knyvett, M.A. curate
 of St. Nicholas, &c. 24 Market place
 *Ridgway Mrs Eliza, 31 Regent road
 Rigby Arthur & Co. brush mkr. 21 Mkt. pl
 Ringwood Saml. cattle dlr. 45 Southtown
 *Rising Charlotte, 132 King street
 Rising Edw. flour dlr. South Market rd
 Rising Miss F. dressmkr. 10 Marlbro' ter
 Rising Mrs Eliz. & Miss, 5 Britannia ter
 *Rising Patience, 10 Marlborough ter
 Rising Thomas, pilot, 11 St. Peter's pl
 Rising William, grocer, St. Peter's road
 Rivers Benj. railway inspr. Marlbro' ter
 Rivers Capt. Wm. Ths. R. N. 2 Kimberley ter
 Rivett Henry Wm. basket mkr. Southtown
 Rivett Mr James, Southtown
 Rivett James, confectioner, Broad row
 Rivett John E. farmer, Southtown
 Rivett John Grimes, ship agent, &c. Gor-
 rivett Mr Richard, Queen's ter [leston
 Rivett Wm. cattle dealer, Gorleston
 Roberts Mr Griffiths, Row 122
 +Roberts Henry, Pier place
 Roberts James, school, 110 George st
 Roberts Misses Sarah & Har. 117 King st
 Roberts Misses Eliz. & Sush., Southtown
 Roberts Samuel Bultitude, mast & block
 maker, Mariners' rd; h 53 St. Peter's rd
 Robinson Ann Eliz. clothes dlr. Gaol st
 *Robinson James, 15 North Market road
 *Robinson John, 2 Wilshire place
 Robinson Rev. Saml. (Unitn.) 2 St. Jas'. ter
 Robinson Thos. telegraph clerk, Row 90
 +Rockett William, 21 Vernon terrace
 *Rodwell Deborah, 4 Adam & Eve garden
 Roe John, corn agent, 24 Regent road
 *Rogers Joseph Boyce, 4 Crown place
 +Rogers William, 9 Somerset place
 Rolfe Fdk. Wharton, music profr. 92 King st
 Roling William, baker, Charlotte street
 Roll James, shopkeeper, 142 Gaol street
 Rolling James, baker, Image corner
 Roof Edw. vict. Three Tuns, Southtown
 Rooks Mr Charles, Southtown
 Roote Robert, carter, South Market road
 Rope Mr Robert Margetson, Gorleston
 Rose Caleb Burrell, Esq., F.G.S. 25 King st
 Rosetti Giuseppe, interpreter, Victoria rd
 Ross Constantine Jas. agent, *R.L. Asylum*
 Rounding Mr John Wm. Fdk. 4 Wesbourne
 Rouse Royal, pilot, Gorleston [terrace
 *Rouse Susannah, 1 Norfolk terrace
 Routledge Edward, victualler, City of
 London, Charlotte street
 Royall Mrs Areba, 72 North quay
 Royall George, fish curer, Havelock rd
 +Rudd Samuel, Havelock road
 +Rudd Samuel, Exmouth road
 Rudd Thos. basket maker, 45 George st
 Rumball Mr George, 4 Queen's terrace
 Rumball Geo. Jas. miller, North Denes
 *Rumbell Henry, Clarence road
 Rumble Wm. Geo. glass dlr. 19 King st
 Rumbold Charles, jun. 46 North quay
 Rump Mrs Hannah, Cemetery road
 Rump James, wheelwright, St. Nicholas'
 road; house Priory plain
 Runacre James, baker, Row 123
 Runacre James, jun. joiner, Row 111
 Runniff Eliz. fishmonger, Market road
 Runniff John Joshua, fish merchant,
 Nelson road and 3 Bath place
 Rushmer Miss, Church plain [King st
 Rushmer My. Ann & Jane, milliners, 137
 Rushmer Ts. Wellington, shoemr. Row 107
 Rushmere Mrs Hannah, 50 Southtown
 *Russell Martha, 7 Crown place
 Rust John Wm. ship builder, Southtown
 Ruthen James, beerhouse, 150 Gaol st
 Rutter Elizabeth, beerhs. St. Nicholas' rd
 *Rycraft Alfred Draper, 5 Marine passage
 +Rycraft William, Havelock road
 Sacret Robert, bootmaker, 1 Broad row
 Sacret Mr Thomas, 66 Southtown
 St. Quintin Chas. supervisor, 9 Norfolk ter
 Sadler John, bricklayer, Gorleston
 Salmon James, pilot, Gorleston
 Salmon John, fish mert. Deneside; h St.
 Salmon Jno. pilot, Gorleston [Peter's row
 Salmon Richard, pilot, Gorleston
 Salmon Richard, cabinet mkr. Gorleston
 Salter Mrs Martha, 9 Flushing terrace
 Sandall Edw. plumber, &c. 77 North quay
 Sanders Mr Geo. Samuel, 3 Columbia ter
 +Sanders Richard, Trinity place
 *Sanders Mrs Sarah, 16 Regent road
 Saul & Frazer, timber sawing, planing,
 & moulding mills, Southtown, & Norwich
 Saul Thomas John; house 22 Southtown
 *Saunders James Larne, Fitzwilliam sq
 Savage John Thos. fish curer, auctioneer,
 spirit merchant, and victualler, Penrice
 Arms, 151 King street
 Savory Hy. vict. Steam Packet, Hall quay
 Sawyer John, gunsmith, Fuller's hill
 Sayer Thomas, wine agent, Southtown
 Sayers Hannah, baker, 106 Gaol street
 Seales Robert, fishmonger, Fish market
 Seales William, ship owner, Row 118
 *Scafehorne Esther, 24 Regent road
 Scarce John, joiner, Gorleston
 *Scarf Miss Hannah, South beach
 Scott Mrs Elizabeth, 5 Providence place
 Scott James, ship owner, 22 King street
 Scott James Algar, confecr. 60 King st
 Scott Mr John Larter, Church plain
 Scott Lucy, school, Friar's lane
 *Scott Martha, 4 Heary place
 Scott Robert, vict. Jolly Tar, Rodney rd
 Scotten Sarah, shopkpr. 24 Fuller's hill
 Scotter John, hairdresser, St. Peter's rd
 *Scrutton Samuel, 1 Providence place
 *Scrutton Susan, 5 Bath place
 Scully Edw. Wm. draper, 3 Buckgm. pl

Seago Saml. fish curer, South Market rd
 Seagar Ann, shopkeeper, 55 Charlotte st
 Seaman Misses, fancy dépôt, King street
 Seaman, Grimmer, & Co. wine and spirit
 merchants, 177 King' st. & *Norwich*
 Seaman Mrs Mary, 36 Well street
 Seaman William, sweep, Market road
 Seeley Ann, vict. White Horse, Gorleston
 Self George, shoemaker, 166 King street
 Self James, fish curer, Moyses's alley
 Seppings Rev. Dillingham Wm., M.A.
 curate of St. Andrew's, 19 Trafalgar rd
 Sewell & Hilton, grocers, &c. 28 Market pl
 Sewell Charles Edward; h 28 Market pl
 Sewell Robert, shopkeeper, 173 Gaol st
 +Sewell Wm. Farman, Somerset place
 Sexton Jas. rag dlr. Fuller's hl [Geo's. rd
 Sexton Wm. corn miller, George st; h St.
 Shadrake Jas. Boreham, school, Gorleston
 Shales Wm. coffee house, Charlotte st
 +Sharman Edward, 1 Blackfriars road
 Sharman John, confcer. 169 King street
 Sharman John, shopr. 76 George street
 Sharp George, music profr. 24 Market pl
 *Sharpen Martha, Harrison's buildings
 Shattock Mr James, Southtown
 Shaul Edward, pilot, Gorleston
 Shaul Sarah, shopkeeper, Gorleston
 *Shearwood Mrs Elizabeth, 7 Russell rd
 Sheffer Martha, beerhouse, George street
 Shelly Mrs Elizabeth, 49 South quay
 Shelly John Wilton & Co. ship agents &
 brokers, hemp and tar merts. Russian
 vice-consuls, &c. 9 South quay; h 76
 Southtown
 +Shepherd Thos. Rump, Ipswich place
 Sheppard Mr William, Southtown
 Sherrington Mrs Isabella, Priory plain
 Sherrington Sl. Benj. solr. 16 Fuller's hill
 Shimman Jacob, joiner, Albion rd [Conge
 Shingles Jas. broker, & Eliz. midwife, 19
 Shingle Mr George Smith, 38 King st
 Shipley Wm. vety. surgeon, 12 Southtown
 Shipston Saml. J. butcher, 42 South quay
 Shockley Richard Chas., St. Peter's school
 *Shore Elizabeth, 8 Bath place
 Shore Richard Bayfield, victualler, White
 Horse, 8 White Horse plain
 Shorten Sannel, shopkpr. 115 George st
 Shortman Edward Willis, reporter to the
Norfolk Chronicle, & correspondent to
 the London daily and sporting news,
 6 Sefton terrace
 Shreeve Geo. vict. Gallon Can, South quay
 Shreeve Henry Stacey, tailor, 5 Albion ter
 Shuckford Isaac, fish mert. 10 Britannia ter
 Shuckford Mrs Mary, St. Nicholas' road
 Shuckford Wm. master of Workhouse
 Sidle Wm. beerhouse, Blackfriars road
 Silcock Miss Mary, 3 St. James' terrace
 *Sillis William, 21 Howard street
 Sillis Wm. Isaac, flour dlr. 22 Howard st
 Silvers Mr Brighten, 103 King street

Silvers Jane, school, 15 Howard street
 Silvers Robert, druggist, 55 Gaol street
 Simmons David, coach bldr. Priory plain
 Simmons Edward, grocer, 99 King street
 Simmons Philip, cork cutter, Priory plain
 Simmons William, shoemaker, Row 119
 *Simpson Caroline, 3 Mansfield terrace
 Simpson Wm. M. watchmaker, Broad row
 Simpson Rev. Wm. (*Wesleyan*) Row 78
 Sinnett John, beerhouse, Friar's lane
 +Sims Robert, South beach
 *Sims Thomas, 5 St. Peter's road
 +Sims William, Mariners' road
 Singleton Henry, draper, &c. 105 Georgest
 *Sirridge Eliz. 12 Napoleon pl [beach
 Sizeland Eliz. vict. Royal Hotel, South
 *Skill Mrs Fanny, 27 Regent road
 Skinner Mr James, 4 St. James' terrace
 Skinner John, fish mert. Blackfriars rd
 Skinner Wm. Barlow, miller, Nelson road
 Skipper Wm. solr. 7 Britan. ter. & *Norwich*
 Skoulding George Smith Frederick, drug-
 gist, &c. 1 Charlotte street
 Skoyles Wm. blacksmith, Osborne ter
 Slann Mrs Martha, Southtown
 Sloman Mr Charles, Southtown
 Sloman Isabella, school, Dene side
 *Smiter Elizabeth, 36 St. Peter's road
 *Smith Ann, Britannia terrace
 Smith Charles, oyster dealer, Row 130
 Smith Charlotte Barber, shopr. Row 130
 Smith Edw. corn mert. & vict. Bear, Stown
 Smith Mr Edward, 12 Market road
 Smith Edw. blacksmith, St. Peter's plain
 Smith Eliz. (Smith & Son) Nelson road
 *Smith Emily, 15 Northumberland place
 Smith Fredk. fancy dealer, 4 Market row
 +Smith George, Row 132
 +Smith Henry Harrison, South Denes rd
 *Smith Mrs Jane, 1 Marine parade
 Smith James, plumber, &c. Gorleston
 Smith James, butcher, Havelock road
 Smith James, tailor, Church plain
 Smith James, hairdresser, George street
 Smith James, clerk, 7 Queen's place
 *Smith James, Brown's buildings
 Smith Jas. Hy. shoemkr. 17 Fuller's hill
 *Smith Jane, 5 Brandon terrace
 Smith Job, shoemaker, Broad row
 Smith Mr John, 31 Southtown
 +Smith John, Alma road
 Smith John Caporn, surgeon, 24 King st
 +Smith John Harper, 6 St. Peter's place
 +Smith John H. jun. Alma road
 Smith Rev. John (P. Meth.) Jury street
 Smith Joseph, Artillery Barracks
 Smith Miss Louisa, St. George's plain
 Smith Mrs, 2 Osborn terrace
 *Smith Mary Ann, 2 Vince's buildings
 Smith Reuben William, South quay
 Smith Richard, brazier, 133 Gaol street
 Smith Robert, butcher, Gorleston
 Smith Robert, tailor, 7 Gaol street

- Smith Robert, beerhouse, St. Nicholas rd
 Smith Robt. Reuben, wheelgt. Gorleston
 Smith Robert Sharman, cabinet maker,
 60 Charlotte street
 Smith Robert, shopkeeper, Alma road
 *Smith Robert, 6 Russell road
 Smith Samuel Simpson, corn dealer and
 vict. British Lion, 36 Market place
 Smith & Son, fish curers and merchants,
 2 St. Peter's road
 Smith Saml. (& Son); h 2 St. Peter's rd
 Smith Susan, haberdasher, 53 Gaol st
 Smith Thomas, grocer, &c. 9 Howard st
 Smith Wm. shopkeeper, 59 Gaol street
 Smith Mr William, Gorleston
 +Smith William, Row 132
 Smith Wm. fish merchant, North quay
 *Smith William, Apsley road
 Smith Wm. Forester, cattle dlr. Gorleston
 Smith Wm. Graves, railway inspector, 2
 Columbia terrace
 *Smith Zebedee, Bath place
 Smouton John, rope maker, 12 Jury st
 Smouton Stephen, bathing machine pro-
 prietor, 28 Havelock road
 Smyth Capt. Spencer, R.N., pier master,
 Gorleston
 Smyth Spencer Thomas, M.D., surgeon,
 St. George's road
 Snell Wm. fish merchant, Southtown
 Snoad Wm. grocer, &c. 1 George street
 Soames Hy. fish curer, Rainbow corner
 *Soames Louisa, 1 St. John's buildings
 +Soanes Richard, Blackfriars road
 Solomon Abraham, optician, 164 King st
 Sommerville Joseph, draper, N. Mkt. rd
 +Soulsby Henry Wm. Row 132
 Southgate Jacob, butcher, 7 Charlotte st
 Sowell Edmund, plumber, painter, &c.
 167 Gaol street; h 11 Russell square
 Spanton Benjamin, reader, 23 Well street
 *Spanton Mrs Susannah, 6 Albion road
 Sparrow Samuel James, saddler and vict.
 Watermans' Arms, 66 North quay
 Spashett Chpr. vict. Feathers, Gorleston
 Spelman Henry & S. W. auctioneers and
 estate agents, Hall quay and *Norwich*
 Spelman Samuel Waters; h South Denes
 Spencer Isaac, beerhouse, Market place
 Spilling Robert, fish merchant, Gorleston
 Spilling Wm. joiner, &c. Hall plain; h
 28 Southtown
 Spratt Edward, coal merchant, Gorleston
 Springall Benj. joiner and tea dealer,
 Marsh's buildings, Albion road
 Springall Edw. wheelgt. White Horse pln
 Springall Geo. shoemaker, Marsh's bldgs
 Springall Robt. Christmans, tobacconist,
 4 Broad row; h 3 Geneve terrace
 *Spurgin Elizabeth, 40 Camperdown pl
 Squirrell Manning Prentice, 4 Columb. tr
 Squirrell Robt. haberdasher, 26 Mkt. row
 +Stacey Absalom, 4 Queen's road
 +Stacey James, Alma road
 Staff Amelia, staymaker, 11 Howard st
 Staff Wm. Henry, shopr. St. Peter's rd
 Stafford Stephen John Fredk. surgeon,
 Market place
 Stagg Edward, auctioneer, 60 Howard st
 Stagg George, ironmonger, Broad row;
 house Hall quay
 Stagg James Henry, druggist, Broad row
 Stagg Wm. Playford, ship agent, 61 S.
 +Stanford John, 3 King street
 Stanford Joseph, pilot, Southtown
 +Stanford Wm. S. 46 Southtown
 Stanley John, stonemason, Caister road
 Stannard Wm. turner, 50 Howard street
 Starling John, cap maker, Market row
 Starling John, beerhouse, Willow place
 Starling Jonathan, shopr. 27 Howard st
 Steam Tug Company, St. Peter's road
 Stebbens Mr Alfred, Gorleston
 Stebbings Jane, school, Howard street
 Steel Samuel, tug master, St. Peter's rd
 Steele Lieut. Edward, 8 Regent road
 Steele Richard, eatinghouse, 57 Howard st
 Steer & Godfrey, publishers of *Yarmouth*
Chronicle, 17 Regent street
 Steer Charles B. printer, 17 Regent st
 Stephenson Jane, milliner, Friar's lane
 Stephenson John, M.D. and surgeon, 5
 Regent street [Dene side
 Stephenson Mattw. vict. Rifle Volunteer,
 Sterry Mr Nathaniel, Gorleston
 *Stephens John Brown, Apsley road
 Stevenson Mrs Eliza, 4 Albert place
 +Stevenson John Downing, 6 King st
 Stevenson Samuel, tax collector, York rd
 Steward Alfred, druggist; h 5 Market pl
 Steward Mrs Anne, 64 South quay
 Steward Arthur, brewer; h 141 King st
 Steward Burton, clerk, 41 King street
 Steward Charles Samuel Dale, druggist,
 (S. & Son); h Priory plain
 Steward Chpr. pawnbroker, 163 King st
 Steward Mr Daniel, Southtown
 Steward Eaton Stannard, Esq. 64 S. quay
 Steward Jas. cowkpr. 50 North Market rd
 Steward Joshua, cab owner, Neptune ter
 Steward Joseph Henry, lessee of Britan-
 nia Pier, 74 Regent road
 Steward, Patteson, Finch, & Co. brewers,
 spirit merts. &c. North quay, & *Norwich*
 Steward Richd. wheelgt. Wellington pl
 Steward Robt. timber mert. 56 Southtown
 Steward and Son, druggists, 6 Market pl
 Steward Thomas Fowler, solicitor (Lucas
 and S.); house 26 South quay
 Stolworthy Edmund, millwright and
 founder, 14 Northgate street
 Stone Allison Davy, sail maker and fish
 merchant, 58 South quay and Row 117
 Stone Thomas, fish merchant, Gorleston
 Stone Wm. Isaac, saddler, Gorleston
 Stonex Henry, music profr. 32 Regent rd

Storey Geo. Richd. clerk, 41 Southtown
 Storey James, plumber, &c. Southtown
 Storey John, carpenter, Southtown
 *Storey Martha, Camperdown place
 Steve Wm. Isaac, saddler, Market place
 Stubbs James, hosier, 124 King street
 +Sturgeon Edward, Queen's road
 Suffling Jermh. vict. Earl Grey, Gorleston
 Suffling Mary & Son, (Norford) corn and
 flour factors, Church plain
 Suggate Mrs A. school, 123 King street
 Suggate Henry Ezra, druggist, St. Peter's
 road; house 123 King street
 Sumner George, traveller, 9 Albion road
 Sumner John, tailor, St. Peter's road
 Sumner William, cutler, Row 107
 +Sutton Edward John, 19 Vernon terrace
 *Swanbrow Mary, 13 Henry place
 Swann Alfred, 3 Bath hill terrace
 Swann Henry King, fish curer, Clarence rd
 +Swann John Thomas, 105 King street
 Swann Matw. Hastings, school, Queen st
 Swann Nathl. fish merchant, Swirle's pl
 Swann Samuel, butcher, Market place
 Swann Wm. Christmas, butcher and fish
 mert. Market place; h 1 Nelson ter
 Swann Wm. Diver, packet agent & ship
 broker, South Denes rd; h Queen's rd
 Swann Wm. King, fish mert. Neptune ter
 Swanston James, manager, Row 108
 Swanston Martha, milliner, Market row
 Swanston Wm. shoemaker, Russell sq
 Symonds John, oilcloth dlr. Friar's lane
 Symonds Rbt. John, boat bldr. Southtown
 Symonds Samuel, shopkpr. 30 George st
 *Tann Elizabeth, 7 Kimberley terrace
 Tann Sarai, school, 66 Regent road
 Tanner Mary Ann, vict. Wilshire Arms,
 Northgate street
 Taylor Charles, horse letter, Row 50
 Taylor Geo. confectioner, 30 St. Peter's rd
 Taylor Henry, hairdresser, 17 King st
 Taylor Henry, tobacconist, 114 King st
 Taylor James, pipe maker, &c. Row 50
 Taylor John, shopkeeper, Rodney road
 *Taylor Martha, 7 Somerset place
 *Taylor Sarah, 2 Russell square
 Taylor Thomas, ship builder, Gorleston
 Taylor William, joiner, 69 North quay
 Teasdel Alfred, clerk, 7 Sefton terrace
 Teasdel Charles, shopkpr. 24 Howard st
 Teasdel Henry, iron mert. ship chandler,
 and steam tug manager, Southtown;
 house 5 Waterpark terrace
 Teasdel Henry, jun. accompt. 2 Pier ter
 +Teasdel John, 2 St. Peter's pl [quay
 Teasdel John, vict. First & Last, 84 South
 Teasdel Mary Ann, fancy depôt, King st
 Teasdel Saml. plumber, &c. 60 Southtown
 Teasdel William, engineer for haven and
 pier; house Gorleston
 Teasdel James, ship broker, South quay
 *Teasdel Mr Robert, 3 Apsley terrace

*Tebbutt Rachel, 14 Vernon terrace
 Tennent Robert, clothes broker, Row 40
 Tewsley George, supt. Police Station
 +Thaxter Benjamin, 3 St. Peter's place
 Thaxter Mrs Elizabeth, 51 Southtown
 Theobald Benjamin, shoemaker, 46 Gaol
 street; house 1 Russell square
 Thetford Saml. cab propr. St. George's rd
 Thirkettle John, fish curer, Apollo walk
 Thoennison Jno. umbrella mkr. 149 Gaol st
 *Thomas Annie, 4 Russell square
 Thomas Jane, shopkpr. 13 Charlotte st
 Thomas Joseph, fish curer, Row 143;
 house 122 Gaol street
 Thomas Mary, school, Church plain
 *Thompson Elizabeth, 6 Clarence place
 Thompson Henry Bayes, sergt. at mace,
 and rabbit dealer, St. George's row
 Thompson Jas. eating house, Market pl
 Thompson Mr Jas. G. 1 Queen's road
 Thompson Jas. Thos. builder, Regent rd
 Thompson Leond. bricklayer, S. Mkt. rd
 *Thompson Lydia, St. George's road
 Thompson Mrs Margaret, 101 King st
 *Thompson My. Ann, Woolnough bldgs
 Thompson Sophia, bathing machine pro-
 prietor, 2 Northumberland place
 Thorn Harriet, beerhouse, Nettle hill
 Thorndick (Eliz.) and Fish (Mary Ann),
 baby linen dealers, 18 King street
 Thorndick Mrs Harriet., 5 Eastbourne ter
 *Thorndick Rachael, 5 Somerset place
 Thrower Jas. shoemaker, 36 Gaol street
 Thrower Mrs Elizabeth, Southtown
 Thurgate Christpr. plasterer, Havelock rd
 Thurlow Eliz. Coach & Horses, Caister rd
 *Thurlow James, 4 Northumberland pl
 Thurtell Wm., Esq., J.P., 3 Camperdown pl
 Thurtell Mrs Harriet, 8 Sefton ter. Sthtn
 +Tidman George, Gorleston
 Tilmouth Joshua, clerk, 4 Sefton terrace
 Tingay Jno. Webster, baker, &c. 10 Mkt. row
 Titshall Miss Maria, 30 Southtown
 Todd Charles, joiner, Row 27
 Todd George, cowkeeper, 11 Conge
 Todd Robert, shopkeeper, Caister road
 Todd Rev. Robert Fox (Bapt.) Row 85
 Todd Thos. smack owner, 42 Regent rd
 Tolver Samuel, Esq., Hall plain
 Tomkins Daniel, school, 27 South quay
 Tomlinson Joseph, brewer, maltster, &
 spirit merchant, Howard street
 Tooley Charles, shopkeeper, 109 Geo. st
 Tooley William and Robert, millers, Nel-
 son road; house Church plain
 Topps Thomas, fish curer, Market road
 Towler Fdk. Chas. Abel, farmer, Gorlston.
 Towner Chas. joiner, Exmouth road
 Towns Mrs Anna, 61 Regent road
 Townsend Jno. Wm. exciseman & inspec-
 tor of corn returns, 16 Southtown
 +Trett Charles, Row 116
 Tricker Samuel, shopkpr. 47 St. Peter's rd

- Tripp Edward, shoemkr. Blackfriars rd
 Tripp John, shoemaker, Church plain
 Tritten Rev. Wm. (Indept.) 4 Ocean ter
 Trorey Emma, school, Row 121
 Trorey William, shopkeeper, 31 Geo. st
 Trorey Wm. broker, Church plain
 *Trunk Mary Ann, 38 Regent road
 Tubby James, joiner (Gilling and T.);
 house 9 Brighton terrace
 Tanbridge Mrs Margaret. Gorleston
 Tunbridge Richd. & Son (Richard Henry)
 tallow chandlers, South Market road
 Turner Joseph Ellis, Row 63
 Turner Miss Mary Ann, St. John's ter
 Turner Mrs Mary, Southtown
 Turrell James, fish merchant, Mariners'
 road; house Camden road
 Turrell Mrs Mary Ann, 26 St. Peter's rd
 Turrell Thos. fish curer, Blackfriars rd;
 house Queen's road
 Turrell Wm. Henry, joiner, Row 56
 +Tuthill John, Row 99
 Tuttle Henry, grocer, 179 King street
 Tuttle Wm. district secretary to British
 Equitable Assurance Co. 19 Regent rd
 Tydeman Lucy, school, Queen street
 Tyrrell Geo. contractor, 6 Water Park ter
 *Tyrrell Charles, joiner, 5 Wilshire place
 and Nelson road
 *Tyrrell George, 7 Apsley road
 *Utting Charles, 3 Victoria place
 *Utting John Thos. D. 9 Harrison's bldgs
 Utting Leneve, paper hngr. 115 Gaol st
 Utting Wm. fish curer, Nelson road
 Utton Misses B., A. H. & F. 43 King st
 Valiant Cs. cooper, Friar's ln; h Preston sq
 Vallius James, missionary, Leicester ter
 Vaughan Geo. guard, 4 Maddey's bldgs
 Vaux Rev. Bowyer, M.A., incumbent of
 St. Peter's, St. John's terrace
 Veal Mr Wm. 15 St. Peter's road
 Veale Henry, fish mert. Blackfriars road
 Veale Henry John, fish merchant and
 confectioner, 176 King street
 Veale Robert, mast and block maker,
 Queen's road; h 57 South quay
 *Vince Elizabeth, 2 Ely place
 Vincent James, shoemaker, Gorleston
 Vores Wm., M.D., St. George's gate
 Voyce Hannah, shopkeeper, 138 Gaol st
 Wade Herman, tailor, Alma road
 Wade Hy. Rice, shopkeeper, 29 Gaol st
 Wade Wm. beerhouse, Alma road
 *Waite Elizabeth, 10 Vernon terrace
 Wales Charles, gardener, Southtown
 Wales Cs. Wm. cowkpr. 44 St. Nichls'. rd
 Walesby Sl. Jno. shoemkr. St. Nicholas' rd
 Walker John, victualler, Saint George's
 Tavern, 162 King street
 Walker John, vict. Wm. Tell, Howard st
 Walker Mary Ann, 8 Ely place
 Walker Robert, shoemaker, 163 Gaol st
 Walker Sarah, vict. Feathers, Market rd
 Wall Wm. flour dealer, 3 Northgate st
 Waller Geo. cabinet maker, 44 George st
 +Waller Thomas, 91 Southtown
 Waller Mr William, Mill lane
 Waller Wm. cabinet maker, 4 Queen st
 Walpole Rd. Hy. Vade, Esq. 16 N. beach
 Walpole Mrs Sarah, 21 Regent road
 Walpole Mr William, 26 Southtown
 Walpole Wm. drugst. 3 White Lion opng
 Walsh John, hatter, 61 Howard street
 Walton and Overend, grocers, &c., 23
 Market place and Hall quay
 *Want John Henry, joiner, Regent road
 +Ward Charles, 4 Somerset place
 Ward David, victualler, Tomlinson's
 Arms, 14 Gaol street
 +Ward George, 5 Ocean terrace
 Ward Mrs Harriet, 7 Southtown
 Ward Joseph, schoolmaster, Workhouse
 Warner Eliz. shopkeeper, Gorleston
 +Warner Thomas, Exmouth road
 Warner Robert, boat owner, Gorleston
 Warnes Martha, shopkeeper, 7 North ter
 Warren Eliza, shirt maker, 11 Howard st
 +Wase Nathaniel, Gorleston
 Waters Azariah, hosier, 6 Market row
 Waters Mrs Hannah, Saxon place
 Waters Rev. Mark, B.A., incumbent of
 St. George's, 51 King street
 Watling Robert Shingles, corn mert. &
 maltster, Mill lane; h 6 Brandon ter
 Watson Alfd. Stacey, artist, 2 Regent rd
 Watson Edward, hatter, 15 King street
 Watson Fras. Sedley, fish curer, 19 N. qy
 Watson Frdk. vict. Silk Mills, St. Nichl's. rd
 Watson Geo. game dlr. 40 Fuller's hill
 +Watson George, Row 116
 Watson Mr George Thomas, secretary of
 Sailors' Home, South Beach
 Watson Jas. grocer, &c. 24 George st
 Watson James, basket maker, Gaol st
 Watson Mr John, 1 Conge
 Watson Jph. greengrocer, Charlotte st
 Watson Joseph, tailor, 12 Market place
 Watson Richard, vict. Bull, Market pl
 Watts Edward, baker, 111 George street
 Watts John, cowkpr. 19 North Mkt. rd
 Watts John, baker, Isabella square
 *Watts Matthew, 16 Queen's road
 *Watts Robert, Wilshire place
 Watts Wm. fish merchant, Camden rd
 Weaver Jno. marine store dlr. Gorleston
 Webb Rt. vict. Sons of Commerce, S. qy
 Webb John, rope mkr. St. Nicholas' ter
 *Weeds Francis James, 9 Mansfield ter
 Welch Alfred, stationer, 160 King street
 +Welch Samuel, 2 Queen's place
 Weller-Poley Rev. William, M.A., rector
 of Santon, 2 Brandon terrace
 Wells Henry, tailor, Broad row
 Wells Henry, basket maker, 84 King st
 Wells James, pawnbroker, 126 King st
 *Wells Maria, 4 Marlborough terrace

Wells Meditation, victualler, Ropemakers' Arms, 9 Charlotte street
 Wells Saml. dep. pier master, Gorleston
 *Wells Susan, 6 Blackfriars road
 *Wells Sarah, 4 Victoria road
 +Welton James, Alma road
 Welton Jno. shoemkr. High st. Gorleston
 West John Davey, coach bldr. Market rd
 *West Thomas, 4 Albion road
 West Wm. clerk, 16 Northumberland pl
 +Westbrook John, Camden road
 +Westgate John, Grosvenor road
 Westgate Robt. shopkr. Blackfriars road
 Westgate Saml. joiner, Camden road
 Westgate Wm. plumber &c. Clarence rd
 Westoby Mr Matthew, 7 Florence place
 *Westoby John, 2 Lancaster road
 Weston Caroline, milliner, Market row
 Wheeler John, baker, Mill ln. Sthtown
 Whaites Mr Edward, Gorleston
 *Whall Mary, 37 Camperdown place
 *Wheeler John, 3 Albion road
 +Wheeler John, 4 Havelock road
 *Wheeler Thomas, 10 Florence place
 +Whelam John, Exmouth road
 Whicher Js. surgeon, Royl. Lunatic Asylum
 Whiley Jas. boatowner, Gorleston
 Whiley Cphr. fish merchant, Gorleston
 Whiley John, pilot, Gorleston
 *White Mrs Elizabeth, 11 Norfolk ter
 White John, gent. White Lion opening
 White Jno. cooper (Ellis & W.); h 5 Well st
 White Peter, shoemkr. 9 White Horse pln
 Whiting Mr John, 6 Eastbourne terrace
 Whittleton Edm. cutler, St. Nicholas' rd
 Whur Robt. grocer, 34 Trafalgar terrace
 *Widgery Mary, 7 Napoleon place
 Wigg Mr Samuel, 6 White Horse plain
 Wigg Mr Wm. Shank, 68 Southtown
 Wightman Abel Woods, beerhs. Gorleston
 Wightman Robert, shoemaker, Gorleston
 Wilkins James, 5 Alma place
 Wilkins William, shopkeeper, Southtown
 +Wilkinson John, 5 Military place
 Willemite Miss Rebecca, 2 Norfolk ter
 Williams Eliz. St. Peter's schoolmistress
 Williams, Frere, & Co., wine and spirit merchants, 148 King street
 Williams Mrs Isabella, 79 Caister road
 +Williams Luke, 13 St. Peter's rw. West
 Williams Wm. Hy. (W. & Son); h 3 Seymr. pl
 Williams William Pitt and Son, brewery agents, &c. North quay
 Williams Mrs J. Caister road
 *Willimont Wm. Edward, Market road
 Willis Wm. Henry, secretary & manager of gas works, 39 King street
 Willis Wm. Hy. smack owner, Gorleston
 Wilshack Harris, fishing net agent, and victualler, Crown, Nelson road
 Wilshack Jph. watchmaker, Market pl
 Wilson Geo. shoemaker, 9 Northgate st
 Wilson Mrs Lucy, 10 St. George's ter

Wilson Miss, St. Peter's schools
 Wilson William, draper, Broad row
 Winder Matthew Henry, victualler, Bath and Norfolk Hotels, North beach
 Winsen Mr George, Regent road
 Winter Ann, butcher, Market place
 Winter Cornls J. W. artist, Gorleston
 Wise Edwin, 56 Gaol street
 +Wiseman Benj. Robert, Malakoff place
 Wiseman & Curtis, cowkeepers and coal and rabbit dealers, May place
 Wiseman & Grey, bricklayers, 83 Gaol st
 Wiseman Richd. builder; h 83 Gaol st
 Wiseman Saml. (W. & Curtis); h May pl
 Wiseman Sarah, shopkpr. Blackfriars rd
 Withers Jph. smith, Row 96; h Row 100
 Withers Robt. carpenter, Fisher's quay
 +Womack George, Willow place
 Womack Wm. smack owner, 29 Sthtown
 Wood Rev. John, B.A. (Wes.) 22 Gaol st
 Wood Jno. Minter, vict. Mitre, George st
 Wood Simon, fish curer, Row 141
 Wood Wm. fish curer, Row 123; h Row 118
 +Woodcock Thos. shopkpr. Lancaster rd
 Woodcock Mary Ann, school, Row 50
 Woodcock Robert, shoemkr. Southtown
 Wooden Chas. mast mkr. South Denes rd
 Wooden Thomas, mast and block maker, South quay; house Row 139
 Woodger John, fish curer, Nelson road
 Woodhouse Rt. twine spur, Blackfriars rd
 Woodhouse Robert, sweep, Row 3
 Woodhouse Saml. twine spinner, Row 136
 Woodrow Edm. confectioner, 45 King st
 Woodrow Edmund, jun.; h 45 King st
 Woodrow Nevil Fuller, grocer, 28 Gaol st
 Woods Charles, fish merchant, Gorleston
 Woods Henry, fish merchant, Gorleston
 Woods Mrs Jex, Southtown
 *Woods John, 6 Bath place
 Woods Onesimus, vict. Vine, 5 Howard st
 Woods Robert, pilot, Gorleston
 Woods Thomas, shopkeeper, Gorleston
 Woods Wm. Hy. shopkpr. 106 George st
 Woodthorpe Mrs My. Ann, 13 Market rd
 Woolby Geo. carver & gilder, 36 N. quay
 Woolnough Js. mail contr. Woolnough blds
 Woolsey Geo. vict. Earl St. Vincent, King st
 Woolsey Louisa, bonnet mkr. S. Mkt. rd
 Woolsey Margt. E. school, 64 King st
 Woolsey Sar. & Lydia, school, N. quay
 Woolsey Wm. rope maker, Moat road
 Woollorton (Susan) and Jane (Eliza), haberdashers, 28 Market row
 Woolverton Chs. plumber, &c. 39 S. quay
 Woolverton Mrs Mary C. 59 King st
 Woolverton Mary Ann, school, 68 King st
 Woolverton Niels. plumber &c. 29 King st
 Worlege Wm. baker, &c. Nelson terrace
 Worship Mr Francis, 7 Trafalgar road
 Worship William, solicitor, Regent st; house 17 Britannia terrace
 Worth Geo. railway inspr. Trafalgar rd

Worts Mr Robert, 4 Blackfriars road
 Wright Artr. Turkish Baths, 68 Regt. st
 Wright Benj. fish merchant, Gorleston
 Wright Mr Cs. Bosworth, 9 Camperdn. pl
 *Wright Charlotte, 3 Kent place
 +Wright Francis, Camden road
 Wright George, beerhouse, 40 George st
 +Wright George, Adam & Eve garden
 *Wright Henry, 1 Wellington Cottages
 *Wright Henry Royal, 39 Regent road
 Wright James, shoemaker, Row 60
 Wright James, shoemaker, Gorleston
 +Wright James, 1 Southtown terrace
 +Wright Jasper, Queen's road
 Wright Joseph, druggist, 159 Gaol st
 Wright Jph. pork dlr. 55 Howard street
 *Wright Mary Ann, 1 Devonshire place
 Wright Misses, 11 South quay
 Wright Richard, shoemaker, Church pln
 Wright Richd. beerhouse, 7 Queen's pl
 Wright Robert, grocer, 52 King street
 *Wright Susan, Queen's road
 *Wright Thomas, 11 Dowager place

Wright Wm. victualler, Royal Standard,
 North beach
 Wright Wm. joiner, Row 118; h Caister rd
 Wright Wm. Stannel, colr. of ballast dues,
 South quay; h 5 Adam & Eve garden
 Wynyard Mrs M. Regent road
 Yaxley James, fishmonger, Market road
 Yaxley John, fish curer, Caister road
 Yaxley Robt. cab propr. 8 Norfolk ter
 Yaxley Sar. Ann, fish curer, 56 Market
 rd; & pork butcher, 26 North Mkt. rd
 Youell & Co., nursery & seedsman, &c.
 1 Market place and Caister road
 Youell Edward, Esq., banker, Hall quay
 Youell Ed. Pitt, Esq., banker, Queen's rd
 Youell Eliza, ironmonger, Broad row
 Youell Fredk. florist; h 47 Caister rd
 Youell Hy. florist &c.; h 2 Northgate st
 Youell Wm. florist &c.; h White Hrs. pln
 +Youman John, Camden road
 Youngs Mr Joseph, 5 Mansfield terrace
 Youngs Jph. Sydney, fish cur. Bermudsy. pl
 +Youngs Robert Wm. 11 Geneve terrace

CLASSIFICATION OF TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

ACADEMIES.

(* take Boarders.)

*Barrett B., North quay
 Barrett T., St. Peter's row
 Bell Louisa, 11 Row 107
 *Borrett A. M., Apsley ter
British School, (see p 359)
 Brock Miss M. A., Southn
 Buston Sar., St. Geo.'s row
 Chamberlain Sus., Row 54
Charity School, Theatre
 plain; George Barrett
 and Miss M. E. Lewin
 Clark Miss, 2 Royal place
 Cox Sarah, Gorleston
 Crane Sarah, Conge
 Crickmer Mary, Gorleston
 Crockett S. M., Queen's pl
 *Cross Ann, 150 King st
 Durrant J., 33 Howard st
 Eller Miss, Russell square
 Emms Eliz., St. Peter's rd
 *Freeman S., Britannia ter
 French Miss, 2 Queen st
 Garson Louisa, King st
 Goodrick Misses, Mktp. l.
 *Grammar School, Rev. H.
 James Evans, M.A., and
 R. C. Harding
 Greaves Sarah, Row 60
 Green A. J., Regent road
 Green Rbla., George st

Hawkins Isabella (Unitrn.)

Gaol street

*Haywood Ann, Row 107
Hospital School, (see p 357)
 Hunt A. H., Broad row
 James S., Buckingham pl
 Jaynes A., 8 Albion ter
 *Jex Ellen M., 9 Sefton
 terrace, Southtown
 Kemp James, Caister rd
 Lettis Sarah, King street
 Lewin Miss, Maddeys bldgs
 Lincoln Har., North quay
National Schools, (p. 359)
 Newman Eliza, Conge
 Orfeur Mrs, Deane side
 *Partridge Rev. John, M.A.
 Mill lane, Southtown
 Porter H. A., Southptn. pl
 Plowright S.S., 133 King st
 Powell My. A., 33 Geo. st
 Pye Mrs, Row 121
 Ratcliffe E., Fuller's hill
 Roberts Jas. 105 Geo. st
School of Art, South quay;
 Patrick B. Brophy
School of Navigation,
 South quay; J. R. Jones
 Scott Lucy, Friar's lane
 *Sloman Isbla., Dene side
 Silvers Jane, 15 Howard st
 Simmons Jane, King st

Smith Jane Amelia, 4 Har-

rison's buildings

Stebbings Jane, Row 60
 *Suggate Mrs, 123 King st
 *Swann M. H., Queen st
 Tann Sarai, Regent road
 Thomas My., Church plain
 *Tomkins D. South quay
 Trorey Emma, Row 121
 *Tydeman L., Queen st
 Woodcock My. A., Row 50
 *Woolsey Mgt. E., King st
 *Woolsey S. & L., N. quay
 *Woolverton, M.A., King st
 AGENTS. (SHIP, &c.)
 Barber H. H., 10 S. quay
 Bradbeer S., Row 107
 Briggs Wm., 37 S. quay
 Butcher Mattw. & Sons, St.
 Peter's road
 Heriot R. R., Row 103
 Jermyn Daniel, 33 Well st
 Palmer G. J., Southtown
 Plummer J. B., Regent st
 Shelley & Co., 9 S. quay
 Stagge W. P., 61 Southtown
 Swann W.D., 12 Queen's rd
 Teasdel Henry, Southtown
 Teasdel Jas., South quay
 ANCHORSMITHS.
 Buckingham James, 20
 Friar's lane

Curtis Henry S., Row 123
Moore & Sons, S. Denes rd
ARCHITECTS.

Baker H. H., South Mkt. rd
Hulley T. S., St. Peter's row
Morant Alfred Wm., C. E.
(& town surveyr.) 27 Kg. st
ATTORNEYS.

Baker John, Queen street
Burroughs T. P., Ch. pln
Burton S. C., Priory plain
Chamberlain C. H. (Boro'
Coroner, &c.) 23 King st
Clarke W. B., 40 S. quay
Clowes John, 3 Regent st
Cobb James, 2 Regent st
Cory Chas. (town clerk),
26 King street

Cory Saml. Barnett, (ves.
try clerk), 7 Regent st
Costerton F. S., Queen st
Cufaude J. L., (clerk of
peace), 145 King street
Diver Chas. 12 Regent st
Ferrier F. W., 11 Regent st
Harmer H. R., 17 Regent st
Hodskinson Fdk., S. quay
Holt Willm. (magistrates'
clerk), 6 South quay
Lucas and Steward, Saint
George's row

Palmer Hy. 8 Regent st
Preston Isaac and Charles
Albert, Hall plain
Reynolds and Palmer, 28
Regent street

Sherrington Samuel Benj.
16 Fuller's hill

Worship W., 20 Regent st
AUCTIONEERS,

Estate Agents & Valuers.

Ansell Robert, 3 Pier ter
Aldred S., 9 Regent street
Carpenter Wm. 69 King st
De Caux J. W., Regent rd
Goodrick G. T., Market pl
Hickling R., Priory plain
Pettingill Alfd., Regent st
Savage J. T., 51 King st
Spelman Hy. & Sml. W.,
Hall quay

Stagg Edw. 60 Howard st
BAKERS & SHOPKPRS.
(Marked* are also Confectioners.)

Archbold R. S., Blackfrs. rd
*Archer T., St. Peter's rd
Bales W. E., 7 Market pl
Banham Robert, Gorleston
Barrow Wm., Well street
*Beecroft Pet., 30 Chtte. st
*Beavor T. W., 15 Gaol st
Bellamy F., Gaol street

Bennett Robert, Gorleston
*Benslyn Ts., Marlbro' sq
Bishop John, Camden rd
*Boulter Hy., Northgt. st
Brady Edward, Row 60
Bristow Abm., Gorleston
Bundwell Wm., Row 45
*Burwood E. M., Regent st
Carrier W. P., Gaol street
Carter George, Norfolk ter
Chapman Wm., 51 Gaol st
Chasteney E., Albion ter
Chasteney J. E., Caister rd
Clarke Edm., 24 Gaol st
Claxon James, 36 Geo. st
Cole Wm., Pier place
Durrant Alfd., 88 King st
Edwards Dd., Southtown
*Ellerd Mary, King street
Feek John T., Row 34
Fleming T., Gorleston
Giles Geo. W., South quay
Gillings G., 70 George st
Goffin Robt., St. Nichls. rd
Hall James, Hall plain
Hallams Robert Hy. West
Nettle hill

Harbord J. S., 158 King st
Hastings Rd. B., Vict. pl
Hawkins J., Sayes corner
Hewitt Thomas, Gorleston
Houchen Charles, Laugh-
ing Image Corner

Houghton T. T., Gaol st
Howard My., Charlotte st
Howard Saml., 23 Geo. st
*Ives Saml. R. 143 Gaol st
*Ives & Son, Howard st
Jackson John, Moat road
Jay Francis, 65 King st
Jay J. B., Rainbow corner
*Johnson J., Market place

Johnson Josh., Howard st
Kemp Wm., Row 125
Larke W., 12 S. Market rd
Laws Joseph, Silk Mill rd
*Laws Noah, St. Nichls. rd
*Layton H. M., Southtown
McIvor J., 42 Howard st
Matthews B., 116 Gaol st
Mobbs Samuel, Market rd
Motts Benj., Alma road
*Nevell J. T., 4 Howard st
*Newark F. J., Chrltte. st
Oughton Rbt. W., Mkt. rd

Panchen C., S. Denes rd
*Pearce James, Broad row
Pracey James, Row 141
Pye Robt. S., St. Pet.'s rd
Rackham Chas., Saxon pl
*Reynolds G., Gorleston
Richards Hy., 126 Gaol st
Richmond R., Howard st

*Rivett Jas., Broad row
Roling W., Charlotte st
Rolling James, Laughing
Image corner

Runacre James, Row 123
Sayers Hannab, Gaol st
*Scott James A., King st
*Sharman John, King st
Sillis W. Isaac, Howard st
Smith Thos. 9 Howard st
*Taylor G., St. Peter's rd
Tingay J. W., 10 Mkt. row
Tooley Chas. 109 Geo. st
*Veale H. J., 176 King st
Watts Edw., 111 Geo. st
Watts John, Isabella sq
Wheeler J., Southtown
*Woodrow E., 45 King st
Worledge Wm., Nelson ter
BANKS.

East of England Bank,
Regent street, draw on
London & Westminster;
G. W. Holmes, manager
Gurneys, Birkbeck, and
Brightwen, Hall quay,
(draw on Barclay & Co.)

Lacon Sir E. H. K., Bart.,
Yonell, & Co., Hall quay,
(draw on Glynn & Co.)

National Provincial Bank
of England, South quay,
(draw on London Joint
Stock); J. B. Bowden,
manager

Savings' Bank, Market
place; R. D. Barber, sec
Post Office do., Hall quay
Penny do., Market place,
and Charlotte street
BASKET MAKERS.

Blake Robert Thos. & Son,
South Denes road
Ellis George, North quay
Gooch T., Church plain
Hayward Isaac, Howard st
Howlett J., Friar's lane
Lamb James, Market row
Moore Wm., Row 109
Paston Jas. jun., Gaol st
Revett Hy. W., Southtown
Rudd Thos. 45 George st
Watson James, Gaol street
Wells Henry, 84 King st
BATHING MACHINE
OWNERS.

Brown Robert, Bath hill
Pestell J. S., N. Market rd
Smouton S., Havelock rd
Thompson Mrs Sophia, 2
Northumberland place
BLACKSMITHS.
Bacon G., Lancaster road

Beeching John & Henry,
South Denes road
Crane John Wm., Fish st
Dye Samuel, Stanley road
Flaxman R., North quay
Fryer Robert, Caister rd
Fulcher W., Faller's hill
Gooda T. W., Southtown
Hall William, Row 118
Hanneyssee J., Row 128
Harrison W. & H. Rodney rd
Harvey George, Row 136
Huke James, Row 142
King Dnl., South Denes rd
Long Samuel, Gorleston
Lovick T., St. Nicholas rd
Manning W., St. Nicholas rd
Masterson Wm., Gorleston
Mills & Blake, Southtown
Moore & Sons, S. Denes rd
Nichols H., St. Nicholas rd
Plane John, Blackfriars rd
Read John, Gorleston
Read Samuel, Gorleston
Skoyles W., Victoria road
Smith E., St. Peter's plain
Smith Robt. R., Gorleston
Springall Edward, White
Horse plain

Withers Joseph, Row 100

BOAT BUILDERS.

See also Shipbuilders.

Critten J., Cobham Island
Harrod R. J., Willow pl
Hastings Bros., S. Denes rd
Hastings Hy., South quay
Houghton Wm., N. quay
Larke H. J., Southtown
Layton T., Cobham Island
Parmenter Thos., N. quay
Price Alexander, 9 Conge
Rust John W., Southtown
Symonds R. J., Southtown
Taylor Thomas, Gorleston

BOAT OWNERS.

See also Ship Owners.

Allen James, Southtown
Annisson Robt., Southtown
Archbold H. W., Gorleston
Bayfield & Middleton, St.
Peter's road

Barnaby R. A., Queen's rd
Bennett Robert, Gorleston
Betts Thomas, Gorleston
Bland Arthur, Mariners' rd
Bland James, Cemetery rd
Blake George, Exmouth rd
Bonney Edward, Gorleston
Boulton Sl., Camden road
Brown C., Southtown
Brown H. A., Exmouth rd
Burgess G., Gorleston
Carler G. C. 45 South quay

Chilvers J., Gorleston
Cole Wm., Gorleston
Cutts Jas. 77 George st
Dawson J. 9 Regent road
Denton Wm., Gorleston
Durrant Thos., Gorleston
Fenn Rt. & B., Southtown
Fisk Benjamin, Gorleston
Foreman J. R., Nelson ter
Godbolt G., Lancaster rd
Hart John, Gorleston
Hawkins G. D., Charlotte st
Helsdon Wm., Queen's pl
Hudson Thos., Nelson ter
Ives James, Gorleston
Jones John, Lancaster rd
Leggett Richd., Gorleston
Mainprice John, Market pl
Middleton Js., Lancaster rd
Neale Stephen, 11 Bath pl
Norton Charles, Gaol st
Osborn Wm. 68 N. quay
Pitchers James, Apsley rd
Plumb Jas. 15 Vernon ter
Rivett J. G., Gorleston
Runniff J. J., Nelson road
Scales William, Row 18
Snell William, Southtown
Spilling Robert, Gorleston
Smith Wm., North quay
Stone A. D. 58 South quay
Swann H. King, Clarence rd
Swann Nathanl., Gorleston
Todd Thos. 42 Regent rd
Turrell Thos., Queen's rd
Warner Robert, Gorleston
Whiley Cphr., Gorleston
Whiley James, Gorleston
Willis Wm. Hy., Gorleston
Wilkins Wm., Southtown
Woods Charles, Gorleston
Woods Henry, Gorleston
Womack Wm., Southtown
Wright Benj., Gorleston
Yaxley Robert, Norfolk ter

BOOKBINDERS.

Cobb & Co. 14 Hall plain
Diboll J. Wm., Howard st
Maryson Francis, Row 101
Nall George, 182 King st
Paul Thomas, 181 Gaol st

BOOKSELLERS, PRINTERS. & STATNRS.

(* *Printers only.*)

Blake Brothers, Gaol st
Cobb Wm. & Co. 14 Hall quay
Cooper John, Hall quay
Denew J. M. 10 Regent st
Duncan A. 1 Market row
Eastoe Robt., Market row
Keevil Geo., 142 King st
Nall George, 182 King st
Offord D. D. (old) St Geo's rd

Paul Thomas, 181 Gaol st
*Purdy Jph. Hy., Hall quay
*Steer Chas. B., Regent rd
Welch Alfred, 160 King st
BOOT & SHOE MAKRS.
Allman Robert, Gorleston
Arnoup G. G. 24 Charlottest
Bailey Robert, 125 Gaol st
Baird James, Market row
Ball Jas., St. Peter's plain
Banham William, Gorleston
Bee Robert, 35 Market pl
Bee Thomas, 152 Gaol st
Bell James, 6 Friar's lane
Bickers Wm. 16 Gaol st
Blyth William, 13 Gaol st
Brewer Geo., Charlotte st
Brooks Wm., Caister road
Brown Jeffery, Dowager pl
Bryanton John, 8 Market rd
Buckingham J., Blkfriars. rd
Bulley J. A., St. Peter's row
Bultitude G., St. Geo's. rd
Buston Hezh., 153 King st
Butler Rt., South Market rd
Butler Wm., St. Peter's rd
Cattee Robert, Fish street
Chaney C., Bulling's bldgs
Chapman J., Caister road
Cobb & Son, 6 George st
Coe David, 105 Gaol street
Cooper W., White Horse pln
Dawson William, 29 Char-
lotte street & Broad row
Day George, 9 Market rd
Dunn Edw., St. George's rd
Dunnall John, 175 Gaol st
Dunnell Geo., Charlotte st
Durrell Samuel, Gorleston
Ecclestone Wm., Caister rd
Edmonds John, Southtown
Feltham Kezia, Market pl
Fisk George, 128 Gaol st
Fletcher Rt. 110 King st
Frost Thomas, 113 Gaol st
Garbon John, S. Denes rd
Gaze Mark, Wilshire place
Goodrick Geo. Ths., Market
place and 11 Market row
Gravenall C., North Mkt. rd
Grymes James, 4 Market pl
Hewett Thos. 31 Gaol st
Hewett Wm., Church plain
High William, 37 Gaol st
Howard Saml. 28 Well st
Howes Charles, Row 130
Irons William, Gorleston
Kelf Thos. Philip, Charlotte
street and 169 King st
Kemp Wm. 3 Market row
Knight Wm. 35 Caister rd
Langley Geo., Gorleston
Langley Saml., Gorleston

Lark Arthur, 125 King st
 Martins Saml., 45 Gaol st
 Minter R., St. Andrew's pl
 Myhill Robert, 43 Gaol st
 Nash John, 33 King street
 Newton Wm., Market row
 Nichols Hy. W., Swirle's pl
 Nobb Edward, Row 85
 Nobbs Robt., Charlotte st
 Nolloth Wm., 173 King st
 Palmer Wm., 18 Howard st
 Panks Henry, Dene side
 Patterson Jas., Charlotte st
 Pitcher William, Nelson rd
 Rainer F., 47 King street
 Rand Wm. C. 138 King st
 Reader Rd., Broad row
 Reeve Jas. 75 Gaol street
 Rushmer Ths. W., Row 107
 Sacret Robt. 1 Broad row
 Sager Dnl., N. Market rd
 Self George, 166 King st
 Simmons William, Row 119
 Smith Jas. H., Fuller's hill
 Smith Job, Broad row
 Springall Geo., Albion rd
 Swanston Wm., Russell sq
 Theobald Benj., Russell sq
 Thrower Jas., 36 Gaol st
 Tripp Edw., Blackfriars rd
 Tripp John, Church plain
 Vince Thomas, Southend
 Vincent J., Gorleston
 Walesby S. J., St. Nichls' rd
 Walker Rbt. 163 Gaol st
 Welton John, Gorleston
 White P., White Horse pln
 Whiteman Robt., Gorleston
 Wilson G., 9 Northgate st
 Woodcock Rt., Southtown
 Wright James, Row 60
 Wright James, Gorleston
 Wright Rd., Church plain
BRAZIERS & TINNERS.
 Barber Samuel, Row 43
 Brock Eliza, Theatre plain
 Buxton James, Market rd
 Child Charles, Row 132
 Clowes Geo. W., Howard st
 Hammond Robt., Gorleston
 Hatch Job, 29 St. Nichls' rd
 Mayston John H., Row 134
 Smith Richd. 133 Gaol st
BREWERS & MALTSTERS.
 Barclay, Perkins, and Co.
 Rodney road & London;
 C. Brown, agent
 Bowden J., 22 South quay
 Ferrier Richard, Row 103
 Lacon Sir E. H. K. and
 Sons, Church plain
 Lubbock Chs. Rt. 70 King st
 Palmer Jas. H. 116 King st

Phillips Bros., Lancaster
 road and Stowmarket;
 J. Grayson, agent
 Steward, Patteson, Finch,
 & Co., North quay
 Tomlinson Jno., Howard st
**BRICK, TILE, & LIME
 DEALERS.**
 Barnes Samuel, North quay
 Goffin J. & Co., North quay
 Pratt Robert, North quay
 Spilling Wm. 28 Southtown
**BRICKLAYERS,
 and Builders.**
 (* Plasterers also.)

Arbon Daniel, Dene side
 Arbon George, Regent rd
 Baker J. & G., Clarence rd
 Bartram C. F., Caister road
 Bensly & Sons, Southtown
 Bull George, Gorleston
 Burwood W., Havelock rd
 Cockrill W., Southtown
 Emerson Jas., South mkt
 Howes E. & T., Dene side
 Jackson Henry, Nelson rd
 *Johnson E. O., Theatre pln
 Johnson John, King street
 Key John, 67 North quay
 Leggett James, Dene side
 Maddeys Jas., Albion road
 Nickerson Rbt. 23 Gaol st
 *Page Robert, Nelson rd
 Popay George, Gorleston
 *Pratt Jas. H. 61 North quay
 Pratt Robert, North quay
 Read Charles L., Row 52
 Sadler John, Gorleston
 Stanley John, Caister road
 Thompson Eliz., Roman pl
 Thompson Lnd., S. Mkt. rd
 Wiseman & Grey, Gaol st
 Wright Jph., 55 Howard st
BRUSHMAKERS.
 Ellis Rt. Bean, Broad row
 Palmer Robt. 8 Church plain
 Rigby A. & Co., Market pl
BUTCHERS.

(* are Pork Butchers.)
 Aldis James, Southtown
 Bales Chpr. E., Market pl
 Barnes Susan, Market pl
 Beckett Wm., St. Peter's rd
 Bellamy Chas. 12 Caister rd
 Bellamy Dnl. W. 136 King st
 Bellamy David, Gorleston
 Bellamy Winter, 61 King st
 *Blake James, Gorleston
 Botwright Fras., Market pl
 Burman E., St. Peter's rd
 Cullum James, Gaol street
 Callum Stephen, 19 Gaol st
 *Cutting Chas. 81 George st

Draper Joseph, 156 King st
 Draper Jph. jun. Gorleston
 *Edwards J. D. 143 King st
 Faulke Wm. 9 Friar's lane
 Girling J. W. 15 Howard st
 Gunton J. B., Market pl
 Gunton Saml., Market pl
 Gunton Simon, Market pl
 Gunton S. jun. Market pl
 Hacon A. T., N. Market rd
 Hacon Hy. 98 George st
 Hacon Hy. T. 103 George st
 Hacon Jas. T., Blk. friars. rd
 *Hall Abm., St. Nichls. rd
 Howard John, S. Market rd
 *Itelman Chas. 70 Gaol st
 *Johnson Robt. 118 King st
 Lamb Ann, 139 Gaol st
 Lamb Wm., St. George's rd
 *March Mary, 18 George st
 *Marston Thos. 9 N. quay
 *Martin Geo. 153 Gaol st
 *Mayers John, 89 Gaol st
 Motts Geo. 8 N. Market rd
 *Musket Geo. 83 George st
 Neve Thos., St. George's rd
 *Newman Saml., Gorleston
 *Preston Edw. 5 Victoria pl
 Shipston S. J. 42 S. quay
 Smith James, Havelock rd
 Smith Robert, Gorleston
 Smith Robert, 7 Gaol st
 *Southgate Jacob, Chlotte. st
 Swann Samuel, Market pl
 Swann W. C., Market pl
 Winter Ann, Market place
 *Wright Jph. 55 Howard st
 *Yaxley S. A., N. Market rd
CABINET MAKERS

and Upholsterers.
 Albrow Wm. 63 Howard st
 Botwright Chas., Regent st
 Brooks Thos., Charlotte st
 Brown & Cox, Charlotte st
 Butler Jas. W., Charlotte st
 Burton Geo. M., Southtown
 Cady would Hy., Blk. frs. rd
 Clarke Richd., Charlotte st
 Clayton John, 175 King st
 Devereux Wm., St. Nichls. rd
 Dexter John, Row 45
 Durrant Edm., Duncan pl
 Forder C. 6 Harrison's bldgs
 Forder Fdk., Church plain
 Guyton Geo. 60 N. quay
 Gyton Thos. 151 Gaol st
 Hickling & Hallday, Priory
 plain
 Howlett John, 21 Gaol st
 Lake Thomas C. Row 54
 Maddison Sml., Row 110
 Newark Hy., 32 George st
 Norman S. J. 14 Market pl

Poppy T. 50 Charlotte st
 Salmon Richard, Gorleston
 Smith Rbt. S., Charlotte st
 Waller Geo. 44 George st
 Waller Wm. 4 Queen street
 Withers Rbt., North quay
CARPET DEALERS.
 Johnson & Sons, Market row
 Palmer G. B., Market pl
CARVERS & GILDERS.
 Kemp Rbt., Church plain
 Ladbroke Rbt., Row 88
 Latham E. & R., Howard st
 Woolby Geo., North quay
**CHEESE, BUTTER, &
 BACON FACTORS.**

(See Grocers, &c.)

Jackson Wm., North quay
 Palford G. 16 Market row
CHEMISTS & DRUGSTS.
 Blanchflower T. C., S. quay
 Bond John, 183 King st
 Coble John, 63 George st
 Cross Valentine, Regent st
 Davy Fredk. 157 King st
 Floyd James, Market pl
 Goddard H., Wht. Horse pln
 King F. R. M., Gorleston
 Lee John, Kimberley ter
 Mabson Wm., Market pl
 Manthorp G. S., 14 King st
 Martin Rbt. F. 8 King st
 Owles John, Hall quay
 Poll Wm. Sheppard (*phar-*
maceutical) 29 Regent rd
 Silvers Robert, 55 Gaol st
 Skoulding George S. F.

1 Charlotte street

Stagg Jas. Hy., Broad row
 Steward & Son, Market pl
 Suggate H. E., St. Peter's rd
 Walpole Wm., St. Peter's rd
CLOTHES DLRS. (Old.)
 Beets John, 89 Gaol street
 Burman Chas. 34 George st
 Calver My. A. 124 Gaol st
 Emanuel Isaiah, Chlotte. st
 Hewitt Wm., Church plain
 Jones Robert, 73 George st
 Monsey Mary, 91 George st
 Newark John, 22 Charlotte st
 Robinson Ann, Gaol street
 Tennant Robert, Row 140

COACH BUILDERS.

Borrett Henry, Southtown
 Ratcliffe John, Fuller's hill
 Rayson Geo., Stanley road
 Simmons D., Priory plain
 West John D., Market rd
COAL MERCHANTS.
 Allan John, Southtown
 Barber H. H., South quay
 Bayfield D. S., Dowager pl

Bessey & Hylton, S. quay
 Blake & Son, Hall quay
 Brown W. P. & Co., S. town
 Fish James A., Albert pl
 Foreman W. J., Hall plain
 Jay Benjamin, King street
 Knox George, South quay
 Miller & Hind, Southtown
 Osborn Wm. 68 North quay
 Plummer J. B., Regent st
 Read T. W. & Co., N. quay
 Richmond & Lark, S. town
 Spratt Edward, Gorleston
 Watling R. S., Brandon ter
CONFECTIONERS.

(See Bakers.)

CONSULS (VICE).

Austria and Russia, J. W.
 Shelley, South quay
 France, A. A. Desfougerais,
 18 Regent road
 Italy, Greece, Ottoman Em-
 pire, &c. Butcher & Sons,
 Saint Peter's road
 Prussia, Spain, Nether-
 lands, Belgium, &c.
 E. H. L. Preston, N. quay
COOPERS.

Artherton James, Gorleston
 Barker W. W., Blk friars. rd
 Brown Edward, Row 145
 Brown John, Row 137
 Chapman Jas., Blk friars. rd
 Coleman E., St. Nicholas rd
 Ellis and White, Row 102
 Fish John, Row 128
 Godbolt John, Southtown
 Gytton Wm. 37 George st
 Moore John L., Row 99
 Paston James, Isabella sq.
 St. George's road
 Valiant Charles, Friar's ln
CORK CUTTERS.

Curtis Wm., Church plain
 Palmer Sar., White Hrs. pln
 Rigby A. & Co. 21 Market pl
 Simmons Philip, Priory pln
CORN & FLOUR DLRS.
 Dye Chas. 55 Caister road
 Freeman C., Charlotte st
 Gambling H. H., Southtown
 Goldsmith S., Theatre plain
 Greenacre J., Wht. Hrse. pln
 Hammond Nath., Gorleston
 Harbord Wm., N. Market rd
 Howlett Benj., Rodney rd
 Lacon Wm., Friar's lane
 Parker Wm., Caister road
 Perry Wm. 42 Gaol street
 Powley M., Seymour place
 Press Geo. 39 Fuller's hill
 Rising E., South Mkt. rd
 Sexton Wm., St. George's rd

Suffling & Son, Church pln
 Tooley W. & R., Church pln
 Wall Wm. 3 Northgate st
CORN MERCHANTS.
 Barber John & Son, North
 quay and *Norwich*
 Beevor Wm., Southtown
 Bessey Wm. Henry, South
 Beach Lodge
 Bunn T. & J. W., Southtown
 Culley and Hart, Regent
 street and *Norwich*
 Dowson B. & Son., Hall quay
 Dowson Septs., Southtown
 Jackson Wm., North quay
 Nichols J. (*agt.*) Caister rd
 Parker Wm., Mill lane, S.
 Press George, Southtown
 Read T. W. & Co., N. quay
 Skinner W. B., Nelson rd
 Smith Edward, Southtown
 Watling R. S., Brandon ter
CORN MILLERS.

Aldous George, Gorleston
 Beevor Wm. Nelson road
 Cooper Henry, Southtown
 Gambling H. H., Southtown
 Hammond H., Gorleston
 Hammond N., Gorleston
 Parker Wm., Mill lane, S
 Press Eliz., Mill lane, S
 Rumball J. G., N. Denes
 Sexton Wm., George st
 Skinner W. B., Nelson rd
 Tooley W. & R., Church pln
**CURRIERS & LEATHER
 CUTTERS.**

Bly Hy. 33 Market place
 Cobb & Son, 6 George st
 Cobb John, Charlotte st
 Doughty Cs. 5 White Hs. pln
 Freeman Ts. G., Howard st
 Nash John, 33 King street
CUTLERS

And Hardware Dealers.

Artis James, Howard st
 Sumner W., St. Geo's. row, E
 Whittleton E. St. Nichls'. rd
DYERS.

Borking Jas., 82 George st
 Harrison J. W., Broad row
 Hubbard J. 135 Gaol st
 Palmer J., Church plain
EATING HOUSES.
 Cutting My. A., Charlotte st
 Ellis Elizabeth, Gaol st
 Hansell Benj., 78 S. quay
 Laxon John, Gaol street
 Olley Jas., St. Peter's rd
 Pearce James, Broad row
 Plattford Jas., Howard st
 Poppy T., 50 Charlotte st
 Read Hy. J., Charlotte st

Shales Wm., Charlotte st
Steel Richd. 57 Howard st
Thompson Jas., Market pl
ESTATE AGENTS.

Aldred Saml. 9 Regent st
Bateley S. G. 75 Shtown
Buston J. T. 4 Fuller's hill
Carpenter W. 27 Regent st
Crowe Fredk., Regent rd
Goodrick G. T., Market pl
Hulley T. S., St. Peter's rw
Pettingill A., Regent st
Spelman H. & S. W., Hall qy
Stagg E., 60 Howard st
FANCY DEALERS.

Aldred & Son, 65 George st
Andrews Sus. 12 King st
Barber T. R., Market place
Barnes Elizabeth, Gaol st
Blyth H., 32 Market place
Carrall Sarah, 181 King st
Gourlay D. A., Market rw
Hastings S. & Mary Anne,
Market row

Mack Wm. L., 12 Market rw
Miller Car., Church plain
Salmon John, Gorleston
Seaman F. D. & M., King st
Smith Fdk. 4 Market row
Squirrel Rt., Market row
Taylor H. 17 King street
Teasdel My. A., King st
Wooltorton & Jane Mkt. row

FIRE & LIFE OFFICES.
*The Agents' Offices will be
found in the Alphabetical
Directory.*

Amicable, T. P. Burroughs
Anchor, J. Mainprice
Argus, H. & S. W. Spelman
Atlas, W. Laws
Britannia, A. W. Morant
British Empire, J. F. Neave
British Equitable, W. Tuttle
Briton, W. D. Burton
City of Glasgow, J. W. Neave
Colonial, F. S. Costerton
County, & C. J. Humphries
Eagle, John Clowes
Economic, R. D. Barber
English Widows; Travel-
lers & Marine; Accident-
al, Live Stock, & Scottish
Provincial, F. W. Ferrier
Essex & Suffolk Equitable,
and National Provincial,
S. Aldred
Globe, E. H. L. Preston
Guarantee and Union, G.
W. Holmes
Guardian, W. Mabson
Imperial, W. C. Reynolds
and J. L. Cufaude

Law Union, T. P. Bur-
roughs and H. Palmer
Legal and Commercial, W.
H. Williams

Life Assurance of Scotland,
Henry Goodwin
Liverpool & London, J. H.
Norman & Jas. Cobb
London, Wm. Cobb & Co.
Manchester, Star, & Acci-
dental, R. B. Norman
Minerva, R. M. Heriot
National, Henry Goodwin
Naval & Military, J. Cobb
Norwich Union, J. Clowes,
W. Glanfield, W. Holt,
and R. B. Norman
Phoenix and Pelican, Blake
and Son

Plate Glass, J. H. Norman
Railway Passgrs. S. Aldred
Royal Farmers F. R. M. King
Royal Insurance, J. Cobb
Scottish Equitable, Butcher
and Son
Scottish Union, E. W. Last
Suffolk Allnc. E. R. Palmer
Sun, W. D. Pettingill
United Kingdom, J. Baker
Universal, W. T. Clark
Victoria and Legal, J. T.
Buston

Westminster, E. D. Louttid
West of England J. Baker
Yorkshire, F. Crowe

FISH CURERS AND
MERCHANTS.

Adams R., Rainbow corner
Adamson P. 21 St. Peter's rd
Amis Henry, York road
Arbon George, Albion rd
Arbon J. N., St. George's rd
Archbold H. W., Gorleston
Ayers James, Nelson road
Balls Richard, Market rd
Barnaby Rt. A., Queen's rd
Barnby F., Exmouth pl
Bartram C. E., St. Geo's. ter
Bately Benj. 2 Cobb's pl
Bayfield Edm. St. Peter's rd
Bayfield S., Row 30
Bean Rt., Blackfriars road
Bennett Robert, Gorleston
Betts, Thomas, Gorleston
Blake Robert T. and Son,
South Denes road
Blake W., St. Nicholas' rd
Bland & Debbage, Blkfrs. rd
Bland Jas., Cemetery rd
Bonney Edwd., Gorleston
Boreham J., Hall quay
Boulton Saml., Camden rd
Brock S., Portland passage

Brown Alfred, Row 112
Brown Edward, Row 145
Brown Fras., Clarence rd
Brown H. A., Exmouth rd
Brown Rt. & A., Row 112
Buck James, Gorleston
Burton G., Lancaster road
Carr Wm., Market road
Chapman J., 16 Blkfrs. rd
Chapman Wm., 16 do
Chilvers J., Gorleston
Clark J., 33 South quay
Clarke G. A., S. Denes rd
Colby M., 96 Gaol street
Colby Wm. Jane place
Cole T., Mariners' road
Cole Wm., Gorleston
Colman Thos., Exmouth rd
Curtis Wm., Church plain
Darnell James, Row 9
Davison James, Friar's In
Denton Wm., Gorleston
Downing H., Friar's lane
Downing T. W., Alma rd
Durrant Thos., Gorleston
Dye Charles, 2 Alma road
Dyson & Colby, Row 137
Fenn Rt. & B., St. Peter's rd
Fish Fdk., 41 N. Market rd
Fish Jer., Southtown
Fisk Benjamin, Gorleston
Fisk Robert, 127 Gaol st
Fisk Samuel, Gorleston
Fisk Wm., 151 King st
French Thos., 109 King st
Frosdick C., Market road
Frosdick J. H. Market rd
Garrod Dd., 6 St. Peter's rd
Garwood Robt., Row 29
George Robert, Southtown
George Wm., Southtown rd
Giles Geo. W., 60 S. quay
Gowen J., 39 Howard st
Grief James, Row 138
Grief Wm., Grosvenor rd
Gurney M., Caister road
Hart John, Gorleston
Harrison W. & H., Rodney rd
Holliday D. H., Blkfrs. rd
Horth James, Row 27
Hudson T., 5 Nelson ter
Ives James, Gorleston
Jarrad Fdk., 60 George st
Johnson J., Camden road
Johnson S., Camden road
King A., 24 St. Peter's rd
Lamb Jas., 13 Market row
Legood Robt., Victoria rd
Lummis J., Havelock rd
Mainprice J., Market pl
Matson Wm., Gorleston
Minns James, Row 135
Moore William, Row 910

Neale Stepn., 11 Bath pl
 Neave Jph. F., Caister rd
 Nichols E. J., 101 Gaol st
 Nockolds R., Blkfrirs. rd
 Parker W., 5 Geneve ter
 Partridge E., N. Market rd
 Pigney Samuel, Row 78
 Plumb Js., 15 Vernon ter
 Powell Benj., Albert place
 Powell B., jun., South qy
 Pye Wm. B., 33 Gaol st
 Rivett J. G., Gorleston
 Royal G., Havelock road
 Runniff J. J., Bath place
 Salmon J. St. Peter's row
 Savage J. T., 151 King st
 Seago S., South Mrkt. rd
 Self Jas., Moyses's alley
 Shuckford I., 10 Britan.ter
 Skinner J., Blackfriars rd
 Smith W., North quay
 Snell William, Southtown
 Spilling Robt. Gorleston
 Stone A. D., South quay
 Stone Thomas, Gorleston
 Swan Hy. K., Clarence rd
 Swan N., St. Nicholas' rd
 Swan W. K., Neptune st
 Swan W. C., Market place
 Thirkettle J., Apollo walk
 Thomas Joseph, Gaol st
 Topps Thos. Market road
 Turrell J., Camden road
 Turrell T., Blkfrirs road
 Veale H., Blackfriars road
 Veale H. J., 176 King st
 Utting W., Nelson road
 Wade William, Alma road
 Watson F. L., 19 N. quay
 Watts Wm., Camden road
 Whiley C., Gorleston
 Wightman A.W., Gorleston
 Wood William, Row 118
 Wood Simon, Row 41
 Woodger J., Nelson road
 Woods Charles, Gorleston
 Woods H., Gorleston
 Wright B., Gorleston
 Yaxley John, Caister road
 Yaxley S. A., Market road
 Youngs J. S., Nelson road
FISHMONGERS.
 Beales My. A., Fishmarket
 Chapman S., Portland pl
 Durrant Rt. R. 16 St. Peter rd
 Gurney M., White Horse pln
 Harvey Isaac, Fishmarket
 Hogg Daniel, Row 127
 Jarrad Fdk., 60 George st
 Lark J., 37 St. Peter's rd
 Leyton Michael, Fishmkt
 Millican John, Fishmarket
 Runniff Eliz., Fishmarket

Runniff J. J., Nelson road
 Scales Robt., Fishmarket
 Soames H., Rainbow corner
 Yaxley James, Fishmarket
FISH SALESMEN.
 Collier & Malden, South qy
 DeCaux J. W., Regent rd
 Edwards E., St. Jas'. ter
 Freeman and Bayly, 3 St.
 Peter's road
 Giles G. W., South quay
 Mann W. St. George's rd
 Savage J. T., King street
FISHING TACKLE
DEALERS.
 Barber T. R. Market place
 Budds J. H., 2 Howard st
 Page P. W., 64 Howard st
FRUITERERS.
 Balls Benj. B., King street
 Byford Geo., 32 George st
 Chapman J., Theatre pln
 Cubitt S. J., St. Nicholas' rd
 Durrant Rt., St. Peter's rw
 Durrant Wm., 16 King st
 Fisk H., Market row
 Flower J. G., Market row
 Hawkins G. D., Charlotte st
FURNITURE BROKRS.
 Barnes H., Church plain
 Bitton J., Charlotte street
 Botwright J., Gaol street
 Brown & Cox, Charlotte st
 Ceiley Thos., 26 Geo. st
 Chapman Wm., Howard st
 Forder M. & H., Charlotte st
 Forder Robert, Row 20
 Gooch Dd., 164 Gaol st
 Hickling and Hallday,
 Priory plain
 Howlett J., 21 Gaol st
 Mouse B. P., 80 George st
 Neale W., Charlotte street
 Newark J., Charlotte st
 Shingles James, Conge
 Steward Chpr., King street
 Trory Wm., Church plain
 Wells James, 126 King st
FURRIERS.
 Bax Elizabeth, Alma road
 Bond Val., 110 Gaol st
 Livingston & Son, 1 King st
 Waters Azh., 6 Market row
GAME DEALERS.
 Balls B. B., 159 King st
 Durrant Wm., 16 King st
 Watson Geo., Fuller's hill
GARDENERS.
 Brown Robert, Gorleston
 Bulman S., Northgate
 Chapman J., Theatre pln
 Cutting E., Church plain
 Durrant G., Southtown

Fransham J., Apollo walk
 Goose R., Ormond road
 Ives Jonathan, Gorleston
 King W., Southtown
 King William, Row 97
 Margetson H., S. Market rd
 Marshall Ed., North Quay
 Palmer J., Church plain
 Wales Charles, Southtown
 Youell and Co., Caister rd
 and 1 Market place
GAS FITTERS.
 Calver C. W., St. Geo's. rw
 Doughty T. W., 180 Gaol st
 Garrod Dd. Charlotte st
 Gray T. E., 144 King st
GINGER BEER MKRS.
 Ives S. R., 143 Gaol street
 Ives & Son, Howard st
 Miles Rt. T., North quay
 Pidgeon Joseph, Row 54
 Sayer Thomas, Southtown
GLASS, CHINA, &c.
DEALERS.
 Barber T. R., Market pl
 Burton E., St. Nicholas' rd
 Field M., 119 King street
 Griffiths A., St. Peter's rd
 Palk Thos., N. Market row
 Pike Maria, Market row
 Pye Robert, 145 Gaol st
 Rumble W. G., 19 King st
 Wade Hy. R., 29 Gaol st
GROCERS & TEA DLRS
 Beckett T., St. Nicholas' rd
 Betts Alfred, 171 King st
 Blagg T. H., Market row
 Bumpstead R., 8 Market pl
 Burton James, 4 King st
 Carr O., Lancaster road
 Chilvers J., Charlotte st
 Clowes J., Hall quay
 Davenport W. 31 Mrkt. pl
 Davy J. W., St. Geo's. rd
 Doughty T. D. 7 Northgate
 Fenner H. 63 South quay
 Freeman C., Charlotte st
 Guyton Wm. 37 George st
 Hacon W. C., White Hs. pln
 Howes E., Gaol street
 Johnson R. S., Southtown
 Jolly Wm., 34 Market pl
 Laws Wm. 62 George st
 Lessey Saml. 129 King st
 Little Wm. 25 Market pl
 Lorimer J. 15 Market pl
 Martin W., Gorleston
 Mason Geo. C. 30 King st
 Norton A. C. 21 Market rw
 Norton R. P., Blackfriars rd
 Osborne Thos., Broad row
 Page James, Gorleston
 Page Wm. J. 14 Gaol st

Rant Geo. 3 Market place
 Rant Jph., Broad row
 Rising Wm., St. Peter's rd
 Sewell & Hilton, 28 Mkt. pl
 Snoad Wm. 1 George st
 Springall Benj. 2 Albion rd
 Simmons E., King street
 Smith T. 9 Howard street
 Tuttle Henry, 179 King st
 Walton and Overend, 23
 Market pl & 1 Hall quay
 Watson Jas. 24 George st
 Whur Robt., Trafalgar ter
 Wise Edwin, 56 Gaol st
 Woodrow N. F. 28 Gaol st
 Wright Robt. 52 King st
GUN MAKERS.

Boreham J. B. 1 Hall qy
 Morter E., Northumbld. pl
 Sawyer J., Fuller's hill
HABERDASHERS.

Barker C., Market row
 Bateman M. A., Market rw
 Crane Henry, Regent st
 Bulwer E. T. 22 Mkt. row
 Foreman E., Broad row
 Gourlay D. A., Market row
 Harrison Js., 46 Charlottest
 Heath Louisa, Market row
 Hewitt S. L., Apsley road
 Hunter P., 42 Fuller's hill
 Mack W. L., 12 Market rw
 Miller Car., Church plain
 Pestell H. E., 6 Broad row
 Seaman F. D. and Martha,
 31 King street

Singleton Hy. 105 Geo. st
 Smith Fredk., Market row
 Squirrell Rt., Market row
 Stubbs Jas., 124 King st
 Wooltorton and Jane, 28
 Market row

HAIRDRESSERS

And Perfumers.

Andrews Sus. 12 King st
 Barnes Chas. 1 George st
 Breeze Fdk., Napoleon pl
 Budds J. H. 2 Howard st
 Chase J. B., Friar's lane
 Child Wm. 57 Gaol street
 Cole John F., Church pln
 Dillistone J. 3 Gaol street
 Fisk George, North quay
 Fromow G., Charlotte st
 Fulcher B., St. Peter's row
 Fulcher Edw., Market pl
 Harris William, Gorleston
 Holliday D. H., King st
 Holliday Wm., Church pln
 Holmes G. M. 148 Gaol st
 Howard B., Market place
 Hunt Fredk. Market row
 Ingram R., 4 Northgate

Layton W. B., Theatre pln
 Morse Charles, Gorleston
 Page P. W. 64 Howard st
 Scotter J., St. Peter's road
 Smith Jas. 64 George st
 Taylor Henry, 17 King st
HAM, &c., CURERS.
 Combes M. 87 Gaol street
 Deex Thos. 2 Fuller's hill
 Herring J. G. 161 King st
HATTERS.

Bacon Rt. P., Howard st
 Cocks and Son, 7 King st
 Lawn E. J., Broad row
 Moore Thos., 174 King st
 Nuthall C. C., Market pl
 Starling J., Market row
 Walsh J. 61 Howard st
 Watson Edw. 15 King st
HAY &c. DEALERS.
 Chaplin Robt., Dene side
 Calthorpe E. D., Southtown
 Day Geo. 9 Market road
 Gibbs Jonas, Gorleston
 Goodwin Rd., Havelock rd
**HORSE, CHAISE, GIG,
 &c. OWNERS.**

(See also Coach Builders.)
 Colman Ts., St. Geo's. rd
 Coman W. 1 St. Peter's rd
 Crisp Edmund, Row 104
 Drackett R. F. 36 Saint
 Peter's road

George Robert, Southtown
 Haggis W., South Mkt. rd
 King Henry, 16 Market pl
 Limmer Samuel, Gorleston
 Martin Js. 13 Flushing ter
 Mayhew John, Hall quay
 Muskett Geo. 83 George st
 Ratcliffe J., Fuller's hill
 Smith Rt., St. Nicholas' rd
 Steward J., Neptune ter
 Thetford Sl., St. Geo's. rd
 Yaxley Rt. 8 Norfolk ter
**HOTELS, INNS, AND
 TAVERNS.**

Albert, Christopher Postle,
 South Denes road
 Albion, J. Holl, Fuller's hill
 Albion, J. Gyton, Nelson rd
 Anchor & Hope, William
 Beales, St. Peter's road
 Anchor and Hope, George
 Burgess, Gorleston
 Anchor & Hope, William
 Bristow, Church plain
 Angel Hotel, Jno. Garratt,
 Market place
 Angel, John King, S. quay
 Anson's Arms, Jas. Libbis,
 Southtown
 Barge, Wm. Bacon, Hall qy

Barking Fishery, William
 George, Southtown road
 Barking Smack, James
 Howard, South beach
 Bath Hotel, Matthew Hy.
 Winder, North beach
 Bear, E. Smith, Southtown
 Bell and Crown, George C.
 Carter, South quay
 Black Lion, John Fulcher,
 Queen street
 Black Swan, Fdk. Harris,
 Howard street
 Blue Anchor, Robt. Thos.
 Joyce, Market place
 Britannia, Samuel Bowen,
 South Market road
 Rritannia, Dd. Brown, S. qy
 British Lion, S. S. Smith,
 36 Market place
 Buck, E. Leggett, Hall qy
 Bull, R. Watson, Mkt. pl
 Bush, J. Pumfrey, S. quay
 Camden Tavern, John
 Beverley, Camden road
 Carpenters' Arms, Sophia
 Brewer, Howard street
 Cattle Market, Mary A.
 Hickling, Priory plain
 Champion, Anne Boat-
 wright, King street
 City of London, Edward
 Routledge, Charlotte st
 Coach and Horses, Eliz.
 Thurlow, Caister road
 Cock, J. Paston, Gaol st
 Crown, Harris Wilshak,
 Nelson road
 Crown, Seaman, Grimmer
 and Co. 177 King street
 Crown and Anchor, John
 Franklin, Hall quay
 Dog & Duck, J. Cox, S. quay
 Duke's Head, Mary A.
 Burgess, Gorleston
 Duke's Head Hotel, John
 Mayhew, Hall quay
 Duke of Sussex, B. Harris,
 Market place
 Earl Grey, Jerh. Suffling,
 Gorleston
 Earl St. Vincent, George
 Woolsey, King street
 East and West Flegg, J.
 Brightin, Northgate st
 Elephant and Castle, J. C.
 Bartram, Market place
 Feathers, Chpr. Spashett,
 Gorleston
 Feathers, Sarah Walker,
 Market road
 Ferry Boat, Eliz. Hurren,
 Southtown

- First & Last, John Teasdel, South quay
 Fishing Boat, Edward Ablett, Gaol street
 Founders' Arms, Wm. O. Longhurst, Gaol street
 Fourteen Stars, William Mason, Gaol street
 Gallon Pot, George Pope, Gaol street
 Gallon Can, Geo. Shreeve, South quay
 Gallon Can, Robert Green, Fuller's hill
 George & Dragon, James Blogg, Church plain
 George & Dragon, Eliz. Maryson, Gorleston
 Golden Anchor, W. Howes, Queen street
 Golden Ball, Wm. Helsdon, George street
 Golden Lion, Wm. Prime, George street
 Grapes, Chas. J. Bullen, George street
 Greyhound, Edward D. Colthorpe, Southtown
 Guardian Angel, Jas. Pestell, Southtown
 Half Moon, H. King, Mkt. pl
 Hearty Tar, Sarah Harrison, Albion road
 Holkham Hotel, James Cattermole, North beach
 Horse & Groom, G. Johnson, Market road
 Horse and Groom, James Last, Northgate street
 Horse and Groom, James Mayes, Gorleston
 Jamaica Stores, Maria Johnson, King street
 Jolly Farmers, Geo. Cady, Northgate street
 Jolly Tar, Robert Scott, Rodney road
 Jolly Waterman, J. Brown, Fuller's hill
 King's Arms, Jno. Riches, Northgate street
 King's Head, T. Elkington, 48 King street
 King's Head, John Mainprice, Market place
 Lion & Lamb, Isc. Reading, King street
 Liverpool Tavern, Chltte. Mace, Gaol street
 London Tavern, Mary A. Boatwright, Gaol street
 Lord Collingwood, John Bessey, North Quay
 Lord Nelson, Benj. Bessey, North quay
 Marine Hotel, J. Goulder, South beach
 Mariners' Tavern, Frances Mobbs, Howard street
 Mariners' Compass, Nathl. E. Page, South quay
 Market Gates, Robt. Key, Market road
 Market Tav. Robert Cater, Market place
 Mite, J. M. Wood, Geo. st
 Nelson, John Rackham, King street
 Nelson's Monument, Thos. Lane, South Denes
 Newcastle Tavern, Benj. Powell, South quay
 New Fountain, Wm. Denton, Gaol street
 New Queen's Head, Geo. K. Harley, Howard st
 Norfolk Hotel, Matthew H. Winder, North Beach
 Norfolk Tavern, Charles Howard, Gaol street
 Norfolk & Norwich Arms, T. Colman, St. Geo's. rd
 Northumberland Arms, C. Martins, Nelson road
 Norwich Arms, Jno. Plane, North quay
 Odd Fellows, John Butterfield, Gaol street
 Old White Lion, William Howes, King street
 Penrice Arms, John Thos. Savage, King street
 Pleasure Boat, Robt. Laird, North quay
 Prince Albert, Isaac Hayward, Howard street
 Prince Regent, J. Haines, Gaol street
 Princess Charlotte, Mary Chamberlin, George st
 Queen's Arms, G. Burton and Son, Southtown
 Queen's Arms, Joseph Priestley, Havelock rd
 Queen's Head, Charles I. Garwood, Charlotte st
 Queen Victoria, J. Wm. Driscoll, Caister road
 Queen Hotel, Chas. John Ablitt, Regent road
 Railway Hotel, Elizabeth Mingay, North quay
 Railway Tavern, Edward Brown, North quay
 Railway Bowling Green, Ts. Parmenter, N. quay
 Rainbow, R. Adams, Quay
 Red Lion, John Francis, Gorleston
 Red Lion, Sarah E. Plane, Gaol street
 Regent Tavern, Chas. Callow, Regent road
 Rifle Volunteer, Matthew Stephenson, Dene side
 Rising Sun, Rbt. Annison, Southtown
 Ropemakers' Arms, Meditation Wells, Charlotte st
 Rose and Crown, Henry Frosdick, Charlotte st
 Rose and Thistle, Thomas Bullemore, Gaol street
 Rose, Elizabeth Mary Ann Barnes, 11 King street
 Royal Exchange, George Knox, South quay
 Royal Hotel, Elizabeth Sizeland, South beach
 Royal Oak, William Miller, Hall plain
 Royal Standard, William Wright, North beach
 Royal Standard (New), W. T. Johnson, St. Peter's rd
 Rumbold Arms, Stephen L. Cox, Southtown
 St. George's Tavern, John Walker, King street
 St. George's Tavern, Sml. Goodwin, St. Geo's. rd
 St. John's Head, Joshua Purkis, North quay
 Salvage Boat, Samuel Denton, Gorleston
 Saracen's Head, Thomas W. Clements, Church pln
 Ship, Ths. Stone, Gorleston
 Ship, Edw. Nutman, Gaol st
 Silk Mills, Frederick Watson, St. Nicholas' road
 Sir Samuel Hood (empty) Charlotte street
 Sons of Commerce, Robert Webb, South quay
 South Star, Jane Brown, South quay
 Spread Eagle, Jas. Palmer, King street
 Star Hotel, Wm. Shales, Hall quay
 Star and Garter, Edward Porter, Hall quay
 Steam Packet, Henry Savory, Hall quay
 Steam Packet, B. Burton, North quay
 Steam Packet, Charles Blaxell, South beach

Suffolk Tavern, Benjamin Gibson, Gaol street
 Swan-with-two-Necks, My. A. Ellis, Market place
 Tanners' Arms, Tereza Forder, Union road
 Theatre Tavern, John Davies, Theatre plain
 Three Herrings, William Gedge, South quay
 Three Tuns, E. Roof, S. town
 Tomlinson's Arms, David Ward, Gaol street
 Trafalgar Tavern, William Balls, Victoria road
 Trinity Arms, John Andrews, South Denes rd
 Turk's Head, William H. Draper, Gaol street
 Vauxhall Gardens, John Bartram, Acle road
 Victoria Gardens, Chas. J. Ablitt, Blackfriars road
 Victoria Hotel, Saml. Balls, Kimberley terrace
 Victoria Tavern (empty) Charlotte street
 Vine, O. Woods, Howard st
 Waggon & Horses, Robert Bacon, Caister road
 Waterloo Tavern, John Girling, St. Peter's road
 Waterman's Arms, S. J. Sparrow, North quay
 Weaver's Arms, Sarah Read, Market place
 Wheel of Fortune, James Baker, George street
 White Horse, Ann Seeley, Gorleston
 White Horse, John Howes, King street
 White Horse, Richard B. Shore, White Horse pln
 White Lion, Mary Balls, King street
 White Lion, Wm. Thomas Leggett, Gorleston
 White Swan, Richard G. Parmenter, North quay
 White Swan, Catherine King, South quay
 Wm. IV., Wm. Cole, Gorlston
 William Tell, J. Walker, Howard street
 Wilshere Arms, M.A. Tanner, Northgate street
 Wrestlers, John Fry Cole, Church plain
 Yarmouth Arms, William Crowe, Hall plain
 York, John H. French, 128 King street

BEERHOUSES.

Aldridge Ann, Caister rd
 Balls Robert, Queen street
 Barber Samuel, Gorleston
 Barnes Edw., North quay
 Belson Eliz. 74 George st
 Bessey Rt. 17 North quay
 Bland A., Mariners' road
 Bonney Edw., Gorleston
 Bonney Joseph, Gorleston
 Bowles Thos., Southtown
 Bowen Dd. 64 George st
 Bullimore Robert, jun., Cemetery road
 Bullimore Rt., Nelson rd
 Butcher Wm., Nelson road
 Cattermole T., Rodney rd
 Cattermole Wm. Camden rd
 Chase Robert, 166 Gaol st
 Christmas J., Southtown
 Clarke S. T., Regent road
 Cossey J. S., Market road
 Crisp B., North Denes
 Denton Robert, Gorleston
 Ditcham Jno., Blkfriars. rd
 Easter Wm., Hall quay
 Edmonds Jno., North quay
 Edwards My. A., Southtown
 Elliot Thos. 132 Gaol st
 Finch John, 184 Gaol st
 Fisk Rt., Havelock road
 Francis G., Caister road
 French John, North quay
 Fulcher Henry, Caister rd
 Garrod Dd., St. Peter's rd
 George Robt., Southtown
 Gillings John, Caister rd
 Goodwin Rd., Havelock rd
 Gooch Thomas, Nelson rd
 Gray Robert, Angel Tap
 Greeahow H., Garrison wlk
 Hansell Benj., South quay
 Harman W. 47 North quay
 Harvey Eliz., Gorleston
 Harwood E., St. Peter's rd
 Horne W. L., S. Denes rd
 Howard B., S. Denes road
 Howes Wm., Gorleston
 Hunt Walter, 122 King st
 Kemp Richard, Gorleston
 Killelt Robt. 72 George st
 King Eliz. J., Gaol street
 Lacey Cphr., Crown road
 Lake Wm., North Mkt. rd
 Lawson Geo. 36 S. quay
 Laxon Joseph, 27 Gaol st
 Laxon Robt., Blkfriars rd
 Layton E. N., Southtown
 Lodge W. 52 North quay
 Manship Ruth, North quay
 Miller T. M., Victoria rd
 More Jas., Charlotte st
 Newby Frs., Factory rd

Nichols John, Nelson rd
 Paston Jas., St. Geo's. rd
 Peck James, Friar's lane
 Peek Geo., Sth. Denes rd
 Platford J., Howard street
 Pye W. B., 33 Gaol street
 Quinton John, Geneve ter
 Ruthen Jas., 150 Gaol st
 Rutter E., St. Nicholas' rd
 Sheffer Martha, George st
 Sidle W., Blackfriars road
 Sinnett John, Friar's lane
 Smith Rt., St. Nicholas' rd
 Spencer Isaac, Market pl
 Starling John, Southtown
 Steward J. H., Brit. Pier
 Thorn H., West Nettlehill
 Wade W., Alma road
 Wightman A. W., Gorleston
 Worledge W., Nelson ter
 Wright Geo. 40 George st
 Wright Richd., Albion rd
 IRON, &c., FOUNDERS.
 Andrews Jas., 14 Row 127
 Moore & Sons (& boiler &c. makers), South Denes rd
 Pardey Js., 32 North quay
 Stolworthy Edmund, 14 Northgate street

IRON MERCHANTS.

Brown and Colby, Gaol at
 Teasdel Henry, Southtown
 IRONMONGERS.

Barber T. R., Market pl
 Barge Saml. 2 Church pln
 Bly J. H. (and stove grate, &c. mfr.), 9 Market pl
 Bly Henry, 32 Market pl
 Breeze Rt., 20 Market pl
 Clowes G. W. 1 Howard st
 Fenner Hor., South quay
 Fosdike Rt., Charlotte st
 Gray T. E. 144 King st
 Hamond Fdk. S., 2 Geo. st
 Littlewood Rt. 130 King st
 Mack A. N. 120 King st
 Nutman J., Fuller's hill
 Stagg George, Broad row
 Youell Eliza, Broad row
 JEWELLERS (Working).
 Bambridge Hy. 17½ Gaol st
 Long Nichs., St. Geo's. rd

JOINERS

And Builders.

Balls Henry, Marlbro' ter
 Bartram C. F., Caister rd
 Barwood T. H., Gorleston
 Boulton S., jun., Camden rd
 Bullimore Rt., Cemetery rd
 Burgess R., St. Nicholas' rd
 Chaston Jas., 6 St. Peter's rw
 Cockrell J. W., Gorleston
 Cooper I., South Mrkt. rd

Cooper T., South Mkt. rd
Crome Thomas, Row 36
Devereux W., St. Nichls'. rd
Edwards J. L., Conge
Edwards Rt., Regent road
Flaxman B., Alma road
Fox Thomas, Marlbro' sq
Gedge Charles, Market pl
Gillings and Tubby, St.

Peter's plain

Gooda T. W., 4 Southtown
Green George, Gorleston
Greenwood W. G., Mkt. rd
Gunn Henry, Trafalgar ter
Gyton James, Nelson road
Hammond H., York road
Hammond R., Victoria pl
Humfrey H. T., Gorleston
Isaac John J., Market rd
Johnson E. O., Theatre pln
Julier Saml. T., 4 Jane pl
Knights J. P., Selby place
Lake Thomas, Row 54
Lowe Cphr., Southtown
Mann J. J., 4 Saxon place
Manning G. H., South qy
Minter G., 1 South Mkt. rd
Newsom Dd. 18 Friar's ln
Norfor H. J., St. Geo's. rd
Obce Obdh., 11 Regent rd
Panchen T., Northbld. pl
Pestell Robert, Union pl
Prentice Wm., Gorleston
Proudfoot Edm., Row 73
Read T. W., 46 George st
Read T. W. 79 North qy
Read Wm., 25 North quay
Runacre James, Row 111
Scarce John, Gorleston
Shimman Jacob, Albion rd
Spilling Wm., Southtown
Steward R., Wellington pl
Storey John, Southtown
Taylor Wm., 69 N. quay
Thompson J. T., Regent rd
Todd Charles, Row 27
Towner Chas., Exmth. rd
Turrell W. H., Row 56
Tyrrell C., Wilshire place
Tyrrell Geo., Southtown
Want J. H., Regent road
Westgate Sl., Camden rd
Withers Rt., North quay
Wright W., 49 Caister rd
LIME (See *Brick, &c.*)
LINEN & WOOLLEN
DRAPERS, &c.
(See also *Haberdashers.*)
Barnard W., 37 Market pl
Biddlecombe and Boning,
5 King street
Bostock Edw., 10 King st
Cossons J. R. 180 King st

Dickie David, 62 King st
Eastick J., Market row
Ecclestone Rd., Broad row
Fowler D. R. 18 Mkt. pl
Fyson Edw. 29 Market pl
George Thomas, King st
Johnson & Sons, Mkt. row
Kennett M. 7 Victoria rd
Lawn James, 6 King st
Livingston & Son, King st
Martin W., Gorleston
Page James, Gorleston
Palmer G. B., Market pl
Parsons J. G., Market pl
Waters A. 6 Market row
Wilson W., Broad row

LODGINGS.

(See pages 369 to 396.)

MALTSTERS.

(See also *Brewers.*)

Bunn Thomas and James
William, Southtown
Combe, Delafield, & Co. (&
London), Sept. Dowson
agent, Southtown
Martineau Rd. (London),
B. Dowson & Son, agents,
Hall quay

Watling R. S., Southtown
MARINE STORE DLRS.

Alexander Alfd., Laughing
Image corner

Archer C., North quay
Benjafield F., Gorleston
Bowles Saml., 72 Gaol st
Buckingham J. R., Friars ln
Budds W. J., Row 156
Burrell Jas. 35 George st
Burrell Rt., S. Denes rd
Garrod Dd., Charlotte st
Goffin A., Fuller's hill
Gourlay D. A., Market row
Harrison Saml., Row 136
High James, South quay
Horth Wm. 17 George st
Killett Rt., 72 George st
Mallett Samuel, 49 Gaol st
Matson Wm., Gorleston
Watson J., Charlotte st
Weaver J., Gorleston

**MAST, BLOCK, AND
PUMP MAKERS.**

Aldred & Morl, N. quay
Beeching J. & H., S. Denes rd
Ellett James, Southtown
Hare W. J., 3 Queen's rd
King Dl., South Denes rd
Knowles Anne, N. quay
Knowles Jas., 53 N. quay
Mills & Blake, Southtown
Roberts S. B., St. Peter's rd
Veale Rt. 57 South quay
Wooden Chas., S. Denes rd

Wooden Ts., South quay
MASTER MARINERS.

(See pages 369 to 396.)

MILLINERS, &c.

(See also *Linen Drapers.*)

Allard Madlle., King st
Allcock Sar. 15 Market rw
Batchelor Miss 7 St. Geo's rd
Bond Lsa., 28 St. Peter's rd
Bostock Edw. 10 King st
Bunn Sar., Seymour place
Cain Eliz. 10 Market pl
Chipperfield M. A. Camdnd rd
Church A., Blackfriars rd
Clover M. H., St. Nichls'. rd
Cole S., Leicester terrace
Corbyn E., Crown road
Crane Henry, Regent st
Crisp Eliza, 7 Howard st
Crisp Mary A., Row 33
Douglas Sar. 46 Caister rd
Elmer M. A. 30 Windsor ter
Harling A. E., South Mkt. rd
Hastings S. and Mary A.,
Market row

Hewitt S. L., Apsley road
Hindes M., Albion road
Holley Car., George street
Howard A. E., Well street
Larham J., Albert square
Mack Susan, Southtown
Mason Mrs., 30 King st
Newton Mrs., 16 Brighton ter
Pincanea A., Providence pl
Rackham My. White Hs. pln
Read Ruth, 10 Regent st
Rising Miss F., Marlbro' ter
Rosetti My. & R., Victoria rd
Rowland M., Fuller's hill
Rushmer M. A. & J., King st
Stephenson J., Friar's ln
Swanston M., Market row
Walker E., Albion road
Weston Car., Market row

MILLWRIGHTS.

Moore & Sons, S. Denes rd
Stolworthy Edm. 14 Nthgtst

MUSIC TEACHERS

AND DEALERS.

Chamberlin W. C., Row 45
Crucknell Hy., Market rd
Hulley Wm. H., Theatre pln
Johnson C. W. 101 King st
Mack Miss, 13 Somerset pl
Nolloth Wm. V. 172 Kingst
Noverre J., Dene side
Rolfe Fdk. W. 92 King st
Sharp Geo. Market place
Stonex Hy. 32 Regent rd

NET TANNERS.

Clarke Geo. H., S. Denes rd
Fisk W., Havelock road
Horne Wm., S. Denes rd

NEWS AGENTS.(See *Booksellers, &c.*)**NEWSPAPERS.**

Yarmouth Independent, published on Friday evening by the Free Press Newspaper Company, Regent street
Yarmouth Chronicle, pub. on Friday evng. by Steer & Godfrey, 17 Regent st
OPTICIANS.

Fisher W. T., 55 S. quay
 Solomons Abm. 164 King st

ORGAN BUILDERS.

Cotton Chas., St. Geo's. rw
 Mack W. C., (and tunist), Saxon place

PAINTRS., PLUMBERS, AND GLAZIERS.

Bailey Jas. E., Queen st
 Blyth Wm., White Horse pln
 Burgess Benj., Caister rd
 Burton Chas. 25 Gaol st
 Cohen Henry, Nelson rd
 Cole John R., Alma road
 Cooper Chas. 27 George st
 Doughty Hy., Trafalgar pl
 Doughty T. W., Gaol st
 Emms Wm. H. 5 Victoria rd
 Goffin Jas. C., Dene side
 Hatch G. 48 Howard st
 Hatch John, Gorleston
 Howes Henry, Gorleston
 Howes Wm., Gorleston
 Hunt C. G. 137 Gaol st
 Jarvis John, Bath hill ter
 Munsey Henry, Market rd
 Norman & Son, Theatre pln
 Rainer Geo. E. 17 Conge
 Rainer Samuel, 47 King st
 Read George, Gorleston
 Sandall Edw. 77 N. quay
 Smith James, Gorleston
 Sowell's Edm. 11 Russell sq
 Storey Jas. 10 Southtown
 Teasdel Sml. 60 Southtown
 Westgate Wm., Clarence rd
 Woolverton C. 39 S. quay
 Woolverton N., King st
PAWNBROKERS.

Bartram John C., Mrkt. pl
 Botwright J. 39 Gaol st
 Gooch David, 164 Gaol st
 and 150 King street
 Howlett Ann, Howard st
 Mouse B. P. 80 George st
 Neale Wm., Charlotte st
 Steward Cphr. 163 King st
 Wells James, 126 King st
PHYSICIAN.

(See also *Surgeons.*)

Vores Wm., St. Geo's. gate

PHOTOGRAPHERS.

Alexander G., Neptune ter
 Ayers Thos., Clarence pl
 Edwards Chas., Regent rd
 Fisk Henry, Market row
 Flower J. G. 16 Mrkt. row
 Ford James P., Regent rd
 Lee Wm., Providence pl
 Mackie John J., Regent rd
 Watson A. S. 2 Regent rd
PILOTS.

Black John, Blackfriars rd
 Bolt J. C., Buckingham pl
 Bowell John, Seymour pl
 Calver Jas. S., Gorleston
 Carter D. 14 Seymour pl
 Fleming S., Gorleston
 Flemming W., Gorleston
 Devereux E. 7 Seymour pl
 Fulcher James, Victoria pl
 King Abel, Gorleston
 King Charles, Corleston
 King Chas. L., Gorleston
 King John F., Gorleston
 Leggett Edw., Hall quay
 Leggett H., Providence pl
 Leggett James, Gorleston
 Leggett Richd., Gorleston
 Leggett Thomas, Gorleston
 Reader Wm., Brighton ter
 Rising T., St. Peter's pl
 Rouse Royal, Gorleston
 Salmon James, Gorleston
 Salmon John, Gorleston
 Salmon Richd., Gorleston
 Shaul Edward, Gorleston
 Stanford Jph., Southtown
 Whiley John, Gorleston
 Woods Robert, Gorleston
PLASTERERS.

(See *Bricklayers.*)**PLUMBERS.**(See *Painters.*)**ROPE & TWINE MKRS.**

Barber Rt. 4 St. Geo's. ter
 Bracey John Taylor (patent), Queen's road
 Dyer Daniel, Row 107
 Edmonds John, Southtown
 Everitt John, 121 King st
 Harrison W. & H. Rodney rd
 Healley J., St. Peter's rd
 Holmes Richard, Moat rd
 Horne Wm., Caister road
 Keeler James, Gaol street
 Lettis Mary C., Crown rd
 Moughton Js., Apollo walk
 Neave Jph. F., Caister rd
 Pearson James, Row 76
 and York road
 Smouton John, Jury st
 Webb John, Caister road
 Woodhouse R. Blkfriars. rd

Woodhouse S., Row 136

SADDLERS.

Beazor M., Charlotte street
 Sparrow Sml., North quay
 Stove Wm. I., Market pl
SAILMAKERS.

Anderson T. & W., S. quay
 Bradbeer Samuel, Row 107
 Budds Wm. J., Row 136
 Cattermole W., Camden rd
 Chambers Wm., Row 117
 Dyson Wm. F. 73 S. quay
 Harrison W. & H., Rodney rd
 Horne W. L., S. Denes rd
 Ingram Chs., North quay
 Lott J. H., 107 King st
 Masterman H. B., Trafgr. pl
 Pike Robert, Row 109
 Stone A. D., 58 South quay

SALT MERCHANTS.

Brindid Saml., Dene side
 Culley & Hart, Regent st
 Savage J. T., 151 King st
SHIP BROKERS.

Barber H. H., South quay
 Barber Rt. 4 St. Geo's. ter
 Blake G. & Son, Hall quay
 Butcher Matthew & Sons, St. Peter's road

Heriot R. M., Row 103
 Knox George, South quay
 Shelly & Co., South quay
 Stagg W. P., Southtown
 Teasdel Jas., South quay
 Swan W. D. 12 Queen's rd
SHIP BUILDERS.

(See also *Boat Builders.*)

Beeching James & Henry, South Denes road
 Chapman Jas., Southtown
 Fellows & Son, Southtown
 King D., South Denes rd
 Mack Bros., Southtown
 Mills & Blake, Southtown
 Palmer A. J., Sth. Denes rd
 Rust J. W., Southtown
 Taylor T., Gorleston

SHIP CHANDLERS.

Fill S. J. 41 South quay
 Hammond J. & C. Gorleston
 Lott John H. 107 King st
 Teasdel H., Bridge foot
SHIP OWNERS.

(See *Boat Owners.*)

Barber H. H., South quay
 Barber Rbt., St. Geo's. ter
 Barker John, 7 South quay
 Bayfield D. S., Dowager pl
 Beeching J. & H., S Denes rd
 Bessey W. H., South beach
 Betts John, South quay
 Blake G. & Son, Hall quay
 Bracey Jno. 5 St. Geo's. rd

Bracey J. T., Dene side
 Briggs Wm. 47 S. quay
 Brown Charles, Southtown
 Bunn T. & J. W., Southtown
 Burroughs W. N., Mrkt. pl
 Butcher & Sons, St. Pet.'s rd
 Clare A., Seymour place
 Clark John, 33 South quay
 Clifton Robert, Southtown
 Dowson & Son, Hall quay
 Fellows Henry, Southtown
 Fenn Benj. 69 Regent rd
 Fenn John, 26 North quay
 Fill Saml. J. (tug) S. quay
 Foreman W. J., Hall plain
 Gourlay D. A., Market row
 Hammond R., Regent rd
 Hylton J. B. 17 S. quay
 Jay Benjamin, 149 King st
 Jay Henry, 67 King st
 Johnson J. W., Southtown
 Pilot Steam Tug Company,
 Bridge foot, Southtown
 Palmer G. D., South quay
 Plummer Jas. 26 Howard st
 Plummer J. B., Regent rd
 Press Thomas, Row 126
 Purdy R. 33 Southtown
 Read T. M., St. Geo.'s. ter
 Richmond S. C., Southtown
 Scott James, 22 King st
 Shuckford I., Britannia ter
 Standard Steam Tug Co.,
 St. Peter's road
 Stanford W. S. 46 Sthtn.
 Steward Robert, Southtown
 Teasdel Hy., Bridge foot
 Watling R. S. 6 Brandon ter

SHOPKEEPERS.

(Grocery, Flour, &c.)
 Archbold R. S., Blk'friers rd
 Archer T., St. Peter's rd
 Balls Charles, Gorleston
 Balltis Maria, Gaol street
 Banham Robt., Gorleston
 Barber James, Howard st
 Barber My. A., Norfolk ter
 Barnaschina L., St. Petr.'s rd
 Barrows Ann, Charlotte st
 Beavers Eliz., Market rd
 Beckett Benj., Gorleston
 Bell George, 92 Geo. st
 Berry H., Blackfriars rd
 Blackwood Edm., N. quay
 Bonfellow Maria, Jury st
 Boulton James, Albion rd
 Bowles W., St. George's rd
 Bradnum B., Gorleston
 Brown J. 3 Dowager place
 Burward E. M., Regent st
 Cadywould J., Queen's rd
 Carpenter Fdk., Regent st
 Carrier W. P., 35 Gaol st

Chapman W. 51 Gaol st
 Chastaney E., Albion ter
 Chastaney J. E., Caister rd
 Clarke Edm. 24 Gaol st
 Claxon Jas. 36 George st
 Cole Wm., Blackfriars rd
 Coleman Jas. 80 S. quay
 Collins Ann, 82 Gaol street
 Crane Isabella, Charlotte st
 Crane John, 32 Gaol st
 Crane Mary, Gorleston
 Crickmer Eliz., Gorleston
 Crucknell Hy., Market rd
 Curtis H. L., Howard st
 Duffell T., jun. 136 Gaol st
 Duffell Thos. 90 George st
 Duffield Mrs. 99 George st
 Durrant Alfred, 88 King st
 Durrant John, Caister rd
 Dye Charles, 55 Caister rd
 Edwards Bnj., Rodney rd
 Edwards Dd., Southtown
 Ellis James, Southtown
 Elsey Charles, Albion road
 English J. 20 N. Market rd
 Fisk Henry, Market row
 Fleming Thos., Gorleston
 French John, Gorleston
 Frosdick E., St. Peter's rd
 George Hanh., Neptune ter
 Gidney W. H., S. Mrkt. rd
 Glover G., Clarence road
 Graystone Rt., Charlotte st
 Harbert Wm., 9 Gaol st
 Harbord James, Gaol st
 Harriss Sarah, Nelson rd
 Hartley Robt. 83 S. quay
 Harvey Eliz., 11 Gaol st
 Harvey Eliz., Gorleston
 Hastings R. B., Victoria pl
 Hatch Joseph, Gorleston
 Hockley J. 26 S. Market rd
 Hodds Jas. 96 George st
 Houchen Charles, Laugh-
 ing Image corner
 Howes Jas., Flushing ter
 Howes John, Albion road
 Johnson H. W., Cemety. rd
 King Henry, Nelson road
 Larke W., 12 S. Market rd
 Lawrence Henry, Gaol st
 Laxon John, 50 Nth. quay
 Laxon Rbt., Blackfriars rd
 Levy Sol., Charlotte st
 Lockett Wm., Southtown
 Lowne H. W., Gorleston
 Manning G. H., S. quay
 Matthews W., Camden rd
 Meadows Wm. 34 N. quay
 Moughton W., Blk'friers. rd
 Newson David, Friar's In
 Offord Geo. 44 Howard st
 Osborne T., Elizabeth pl

Page Elizabeth, 38 Gaol st
 Page Wm., 51 George st
 Panchen Chs., S. Denes rd
 Parker Geo., Charlotte st
 Patterson W., 55 Chltte. st
 Pestell John S., Market st
 Powell Mary, 33 George st
 Powley Matt., Seymour pl
 Pye Martin, Gaol street
 Pye Robert, 145 Gaol st
 Ranney Wm., 1 Alma pl
 Read Thomas, 13 N. quay
 Riches Wm., Caister road
 Roll James, 142 Gaol st
 Scotten Sarah, Fuller's hill
 Shaul Sarah, Gorleston
 Shorten Saml. 115 Geo. st
 Smith Robert, Alma road
 Smith Wm. 59 Gaol street
 Staff Wm. H., St. Peter's rd
 Starling J. 27 Howard st
 Symonds Sml. 30 Geo. st
 Teasdel Chas., Howard st
 Thurgate C., Havelock rd
 Todd Robert, Caister rd
 Tooley Chas., 109 Geo. st
 Towner Chs., Exmouth rd
 Trorey Wm. 31 George st
 Voyce Hanh. 138 Gaol st
 Wade Wm., Alma road
 Wade Hy. R. 29 Gaol st
 Warner Eliz., Gorleston
 Warnes Martha, Caister rd
 Westgate R., Blackfriars rd
 Wheeler John, Southtown
 Wilkins Wm., Southtown
 Wiseman S., Blackfriars rd
 Woodcock T., Lancaster rd
 Woods Thomas, Gorleston
 Woods Wm. H. 106 Geo. st
 SILK MANUFACTURERS.
 Grout & Co., St. Nicholas rd
 SLATERS.

Dawber & Son, 19 Southtown
 STONEMASONS.

Bartram Chas. 49 N. quay
 Burgess Thos. 7 North quay
 Johnson E. O., Theatre plu
 Lark William, Row 30
 Larke Wm., Hall plain
 Lydamore A., Dene side
 Stanley John, Caister rd
 STRAW HAT MAKERS.
 Bond Hannah, Gaol street
 Cain Eliz. 10 Market place
 Cotton E. 7 Broad row
 Hammond K., York road
 Howard A. E. 28 Well st
 Moore Matilda, Gorleston
 Swanston M. 17 Gaol street
 Woolsey L. 13 S. Market rd
 SURGEONS.

Aldred Chs. Cory, Regent rd

Arnott C.D., MD., Gorleston
 Bayly Joseph, 154 King st
 Dashwood C.B. 135 King st
 Garrett Geo. 63 Regent rd
 Gray Wm. 35 Regent road
 Meadows D. 7 St. Geo's. ter
 Norman R.B. St. Geo's rd
 Palmer Charles, 44 King st
 Palmer Fredk. 16 S. quay
 Smith John C. 24 King st
 Smyth Spencer Thomas,
 M.D., St. George's road
 Stafford S. J. F., Market pl
 Stephenson J., M.D. Rgnt. st
SURGEON DENTISTS.
 Batchelor H.F., St. Geo's rd
 Cobb John S. 28 King st
 Coble John, 63 George st
 Hewitt W.H. 26 Market pl
 Jones John, 65 Regent st
 Neep Wm. E. J., Regent st
 White Richard, Dene side
TAILORS.
 * *Woollen Drapers also.*
 Aldred Thomas, Gaol st
 * Barber Wm., Hall quay
 Barrett Wm., Howard st
 Beckett Sml. 8 Duncan pl
 Birstow Wm., Gorleston
 Bishop Benj. 10 Crown pl
 Blythe Geo., Blkfriars. rd
 * Brand W. & H., Broad row
 * Bulwer E. T. 22 Market row
 * Burgess T., St. Peter's row
 Burket William, Row 32
 * Burling W.F., St. Peter's rd
 * Clare Jas., St. Peter's row
 Clements G.S., Somerset pl
 * Cocks & Son, 7 King st
 Corp James, North quay
 Derry W., St. Nicholas' rd
 * Dye Wm. J. 57 King st
 Edwards T.B. 27 Regent st
 * Eidsforth W.S., Gorleston
 * Ellis James G., Regent st
 Gillings Richd., Gorleston
 Hogarth T. 51 North quay
 * Lark Robert, 130 Gaol st
 * Lawn E. J., Broad row
 Lincoln Henry, 51 N. quay
 * Mack W. L., Market row
 * Makepeace W.H., Broad row
 * Martins R. & T., Mkt. row
 Moore Charles, Gorleston
 * Moore Thos. 174 King st
 * Neave J.W., Northgate st
 Newstead Jas., Gorleston
 * Nuthall C. C., Market pl
 * Olley T. L., Market row
 Palmer W. T., Camden rd
 Portwood W., N. Market rd
 Randell Saml. 63A Market pl
 Rainer Geo. A. 17 Conge

Shreeve H. S., Albion rd
 Smith James, Church plain
 Sumner John, St. Peter's rd
 Wade H., Alma road
 Watson Jph. 12 Market pl
 * Wells Henry, Broad row
TALLOW CHANDLERS
 Fenn John, Market road
 Tunbridge Richard & Son,
 South Market road
TANNERS.
 Cobb & Son, 6 Hall quay
TEA, &c. DEALERS.
 (*Travelling.*)
 Goldsmith S.2 Trafalgar pl
 Hannah Alex., Southtown
 Lottimer A. 26 Gaol street
 Millichamp E. W., S. town
TIMBER MERCHANTS.
 Bellin P. B., Southtown
 Brown W.P. & Co., Southtown
 Butcher M. and Sons, St.
 Peter's road, and Steam
 Saw Mills
 Craske Samuel, Caister rd
 Jecks William & Charles,
 Southtown & Norwich
 Orfeur John, Southtown
 and Norwich
 Parmenter W., North quay
 Preston I. & Son, Southtown
 Saul & Frazer, Saw Mills, S.
 Steward Robt. 56 Southtown
TOBACCONISTS.
 Barnaschina L., St. Ptr's rd
 Blyth Rt. John, Broad row
 Carpenter Fdk., Regent st
 Carter Jas., St. George's rd
 Ferryman Hanh., Chlotte. st
 Flower J. G., Market row
 Harvey Rt. & B., Blkfriars. rd
 Levy Solomon, Chlotte. st
 Springall R. C., Broad row
 Steele Rd. 57 Howard st
TOBACCO PIPE MKRS.
 Taylor Henry, 114 King st
 Taylor James, Row 47
TOY DEALERS.
 (*See Fancy Dealers.*)
TURNERS (Wood).
 Pattman Chas. 76 N. quay
 Pattuck Edward, Row 45
 Stannard W., Howard st
UMBRELLA MAKERS.
 Artis James, Howard st
 Thoennissen J., Gaol st
 Whittleton E., St. Nichls'. rd
VETNRY. SURGEONS.
 Hindes Wm. 92 N. quay
 Shipley Wm. 12 Southtown
WATCHMAKERS,
Jewellers, &c.
 Aldred and Son, George st

Archbold Henry, Gorleston
 Chaston Eliza, 6 St. Ptr's. rw
 Cotton Wm. 7 Broad row
 Curson Mattw., Charltte. st
 Davy Elijah, Northgate st
 Davy E. F., Charlotte st
 Davy Robt. 56 Charlotte st
 Gooch David, 150 King st
 Greenhow J. 38 Market pl
 Hunt Henry, 5 Broad row
 Killington E., Regent st
 Lamb C. K. 8 Gaol street
 Lamb T.W., Regent street
 Last William, 172 King st
 Mills Edw., St. Peter's rd
 Simpson W. M., Broad row
 Wilshak Jph., Market pl
WHEELWRIGHTS.
 Durrant Saml., Caister rd
 Gooda T. W., 4 Southtown
 Green George, Gorleston
 Johnson J., St. Peter's rd
 Newby R., St. Nicholas' rd
 Rayson Geo., Stanley rd
 Rump Jas., Priory plain
 Simmons D., Priory plain
 Smith Robert, Gorleston
 Springall Edward, White
 Horse plain
 Steward Richd., Albion rd
WHITESMITHS.
 Atkins Wm., North quay
 Buck Geo., Silk Mill road
 Elliott William, Row 38
 Flaxman Rt., Foundry walk
 Hall William, Row 118
 Harbord Ths., Priory plain
 Harvey George, Row 136
 Ives James T., Nelson rd
 Moore John, Row 72
 Moore & Sons, S. Denes rd
 Newman C. 51 Caister rd
 Newman S., St. Nicholas' rd
 Withers Joseph, Row 96
WINE, SPIRIT, & POR-
TER MERCHANTS.
 Barnby & Son, Charlotte st
 Burroughs W.N., Mrkt. pl
 Burton James, 4 King st
 Diver and Son, 13 King st
 Ferrier Richard, Row 103
 Gooch T. H., Fuller's hill
 Lacon Sir E.H.K. & Sons,
 Church plain
 Mainprice J., Market pl
 Preston Jacob, 48 S. quay
 Seaman, Grimmer, & Co.
 177 King st. & Norwich
 Steward, Patteson, Finch,
 & Co. 66 North quay
 Tomlinson J., Howard st
 Williams, Frere, and Co.
 148 King street

YARMOUTH POST OFFICE REGULATIONS.

The **POST OFFICE** is at Hall quay, and Mr. Charles Newcomb is the *postmaster*. **MAILS** are despatched to **LONDON, Norwich, &c.**, at 9 a.m., and 8.10 p.m.; to **NORWICH**, at 3 p.m.; to *Suffolk and Essex* at 5 p.m.; to **Lowestoft**, 10 p.m.; to **Caister, &c.**, 6 a.m.; and to **Gorleston, &c.** at 8½ a.m. The **MONEY ORDER AND SAVINGS' BANK** Department is open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m., and on Saturday till 8 p.m. There are **RECEIVING LETTER OFFICES** at Fuller's hill, Norfolk terrace, 45, King street, Gorleston, and Southtown; and **PILLAR BOXES** at Theatre plain, Kimberley terrace, Norfolk Hotel and South quay. Eight letter carriers and four messengers are employed. **MAIL CARTS** to **Norwich** at 3 p.m., and to **Lowestoft, Ipswich, &c.**, at 5½ p.m. There are three *deliveries of letters* in the town, commencing at 7 a.m., 10 a.m., and 3.30 p.m.

RAILWAY CONVEYANCE.

The **VAUXHALL STATION** is near to North quay; and the **EAST SUFFOLK STATION** is in Southtown. Mr. G. Dowe is *station master* for both. Passenger trains six times a day, and Luggage Trains daily.

OMNIBUSES, COACH, &c.

To **GORLESTON**.—An *Omnibus* from the Buck, three times a day.

To **LOWESTOFT**.—An *Omnibus* from the Duke's Head, daily, at 5 p.m., and from the Buck, daily, at 6 p.m.

To **STALHAM, CAISTER, &c.**—A *Coach* from the George and Dragon, on Monday, Wed. and Sat. at 4½ p.m.

CONVEYANCE BY WATER.

The **GENERAL STEAM NAVIGATION Co.'s** packets from the South quay every

Wednesday and Saturday to **London**.

A. J. Harpour, *agent*, Hall quay

The **HULL AND NEWCASTLE STEAM Co.'s** packets from the South quay to *Hull and Goole* every Tuesday, and to *Newcastle*, every Wednesday. Wm. D. Swann, *agent*, South Denes road

SAILING VESSELS to **London, Newcastle, Hull, Goole, &c.**, weekly.

WHERRIES to **Norwich**, daily, W. D. Swann, *agent*; and to **Bungay and Beccles**, daily, R. S. Watling, *agent*

CARRIERS TO AND FROM YARMOUTH,

WITH THE DAYS AND TIMES OF LEAVING, AND THE INNS THEY USE.

ACLE, Young, Saracen's Head, W. S.; Turner, George and Dragon, W.; and Harrison, King's Head, Sat. 4

BECCLES & BUNGAY, Jordan, Buck, W.S. 4

BURGH, Turner, Geo. & Dragon, Wed. 4

CROMER, Foulger, King's Head, Sat.; and Wiseman, White Horse, Sat. 1

FREETHORPE, Playford, Geo. & D., S, 4½

GORLESTON, from the Buck, daily

HADDISCOE, Turrell, Buck, Wed. Sat. 4

HALVERGATE, Wyand, Norwich Arms, Wednesday and Saturday, 4

HAPPISBURGH, Bullimore, Geo. & D., S.4

HARLESTON, Davis, Feathers, S. 11 p.m.

HEMSBY, Boulton, Flegg House, M.W.S. 4½; and Knight, Waggon, W. Sat. 4

HORSEY, Johnson, Geo. & D., Sat. 4

LESSINGHAM, Lacey, Saracen, Sat. 4½

LODDON, Lack, Buck, Wed. Sat. 4

LOWESTOFT, Fisk, Buck; and Stebbings, Duke's Head, daily

MARTHAM, Dove, Horse and Groom; and Gaze & Dow, Waggon & H., W. S. 4½

NEWPORT, Gallant, Flegg House, W.S. 4

NORTH WALSHAM, Saunders, Farmers, S. 2½

ORMESBY, Shalders & Light, Jolly Farmers, daily; Gill, Flegg Hs., W. S. 4

PALLING, Plummer, Farmers, W. S. 4½

ROLLESBY, Simnet, Farmers, Sat. 5

SCRATBY, Smith, Flegg Hs., M. W. S. 4

SOMERTON, Hales, Flegg House, Sat. 3½

SOUTH WALSHAM, Cater, Horse & Gm., W. 4

SOUTHWOLD, Newton, Buck, Tu. Sat. 12

STALHAM, Whall, Geo. & D., M. W. S. 4½

SUTTON, Bean, Saracen, M. W. S. 4½

UPTON, Turner, George and D., Wed. 4

WINTERTON, George, Farmers, daily; & Brown, Flegg House, M. W. S. 5

EAST AND WEST FLEGG HUNDREDS.

EAST AND WEST FLEGG, two of the smallest Hundreds in Norfolk, are on the sea-coast, at the east end of the county, and are of nearly equal extent, containing together nearly 9000 inhabitants and 26,000 acres of land, stretching nearly eleven miles northward from the borough of Yarmouth, and forming in ecclesiastical affairs, the DEANERY OF FLEGG, to which the DEANERY OF YARMOUTH was perpetually united in the year 1345; so that the Archdeacon's visitations for the whole district have since been held in Yarmouth. *Petty Sessions* for the two hundreds are held every alternate Tuesday, at the Workhouse, Rollesby; and every alternate Wednesday, at the Police Court, Yarmouth. Samuel B. Cory, Esq., is clerk to the magistrates. Both hundreds are in *Acle Police Division*, and in *Yarmouth County Court District*. All their parishes were incorporated for parochial purposes by an act of the 15th of George the Third; and a HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, for the reception of the poor of both hundreds, was erected at *Rollesby*, in 1776, and enlarged in 1818 and 1837, so that it will now accommodate 280 paupers, though the number of inmates seldom exceeds 100. It is under the control of 48 guardians, chosen yearly, and a number of directors, consisting of all the magistrates and freeholders of £200 per annum, resident in the incorporated parishes. The dietary system now in use has been introduced by the Poor Law Commissioners, who have here no further authority than the Poor Law Act gives them in similar incorporations. The Rev. Charles Lucas, M.A., is *chairman of the BOARD of DIRECTORS AND ACTING GUARDIANS*, and S. B. Cory, Esq., is their *clerk*. John Turpin Waller, Esq., of Burgh, is *superintendent registrar*; Robert Woodman, Esq., *registrar of marriages*; and Chas. Cooper, Esq., of Martham, and Mr. R. S. Beare, of Caister, *registrars of births and deaths*. Mr. James Linford is the *relieving officer*, and Messrs. Charles Cooper and Robert Woodman, *surgeons*. The Rev. J. C. Clapcott is *chaplain*, and Mr. Richard and Mrs. George, *master and matron of the Workhouse*. In 1862, the Board of Directors and Acting Guardians formed itself into a *Board of Health*, under the powers of the Public Health Acts, and has already made several useful sanitary improvements. Wm. Rising, Esq., is *chairman*; John Cory, Esq., *clerk*; and Mr. James Linford, *inspector of nuisances*.

EAST FLEGG Hundred, the most eastern division of Norfolk, is of an irregular triangular figure, extending west and north from Yarmouth, and bounded on the east by the German Ocean and on its other sides by the rivers Yare and Bure and the hundred of West Flegg, from which latter it is separated for a considerable extent by a chain of marshland lakes or pools, called the "Broads," and forming a small river called the "*Muck Fleet*," which flows westward to the Bure; indeed, both the Flegg Hundreds are nearly insulated with salt and fresh water. East Flegg extends about five miles along the coast northward from Yarmouth, and about seven miles westward on the north side of the river Bure, which divides it from Walsham Hundred.

WEST FLEGG is bounded by East Flegg on the south, Walsham Hundred on the west, Happling Hundred on the north, and the Ocean on the east. It extends about $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles along the coast, and $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles inland, and is nearly surrounded by marshes; but its interior rises in bold and well-cultivated swells. Mr. Young, in his "Farmer's Tour," recommends the method of farming practised here; and even Camden extols the soil as being fruitful in corn, and says that here "the Danes seem to have made their first settlement, both because it was nearest their landing, and pretty well fortified by nature, being almost surrounded by water."

There were formerly 26 *Parish Churches* in these hundreds, but seven of them were dilapidated many years ago, and their cures annexed to the

present nineteen parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, showing the *population* of each in 1861, the annual value of their land and buildings as assessed to the county rate in 1843, and their territorial extent:—

EAST FLEGG PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.	WEST FLEGG PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.
Caister-next-Yar- mouth	1203	5876	2689	Ashby-with-Oby. }	96	2412	1343
Filby.....	517	3026	1191	Thurne*	210	1252	582
Mautby.....	68	2854	1626	Billockby	46	900	376
Ormsby St. Mar- garet with.... }	777	4500	1559	Burgh St. Mgt. & My	554	3406	1451
Scraby	309			Clippesby	97	1682	802
Ormsby St. Michael	311	1648	590	Hemsby	664	3922	1686
Runham	412	3306	1522	Martham	1092	5490	2281
Stokesby with }	418	3438	1804	Repps-cum-Bastk.	293	2092	1179
Herringby .. }	45	1174	575	Rollesby+	531	3330	1407
Thrigby				Somerton East* ..	62	1290	768
				Somerton West ..	244	1786	1101
				Winterton	682	1566	1562
Total.....	4060	25,822	11,556	Total.....	4571	29,128	14,479

* East Somerton church is in ruins, and the parish annexed to Winterton; and Thurne is a township annexed to Ashby parish.

+ Rollesby included 80 persons in the *Workhouse*, in April, 1861.

CAISTER-NEXT-YARMOUTH is a scattered village and parish, on the sea coast, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. of Yarmouth, containing 1203 inhabitants, and 2689 acres of land, exclusive of roads and sea-beach, and consisting chiefly of a rich loamy upland, and a tract of fertile marshes, for the better draining of which a steam-engine was erected in 1841. The soil belongs to a number of freeholders, some of whom have houses here; but John Clowes, Esq., is lord of the manor. Caister is more ancient than Yarmouth, and derives its name from the *Roman Station*, already noticed at page 333, but now nearly obliterated by ploughing and other improvements. About two miles west of this ancient encampment are the ruins of CAISTER CASTLE, erected by Sir JOHN FASTOLFF, who was born here or at Yarmouth, in 1378, and in early life entered upon a brilliant military career. Having received an appointment under the English regency in France, he signalled himself by many acts of bravery, during a forty years' campaign. In the course of this period he was made in the field of battle, knight banneret, a baron of France, knight of the garter, marshal of the regent's household, and the king's lieutenant in Normandy; and was progressively appointed to various other public offices. After his return to Caister, he was constantly exercised in acts of hospitality, munificence, and charity, and became a founder of religious and other edifices, a generous patron of learning, an encourager of piety, and a benefactor to the poor. Yet this truly great and eminent character has, by a quibble on the name, been, by hypercritics, supposed to be the *Sir John Falstaff*, whom our immortal bard Shakspere has exhibited in the various characters of an old, humorous, vapouring, cowardly, lewd, lying, and necessitous debauchee, who was constantly lounging about Prince Henry's court. Never were two characters more strongly and distinctly contrasted. When Prince Henry was degrading his high birth by associating with a Falstaff, the Norfolk hero was honourably employed fighting the battles of his country in France. Fastolff was heir to large estates, and afterwards immensely rich. The poetical Falstaff was nearly three score years of age at the battle of Shrewsbury, A.D. 1403, when the historic Fastolff was not more than twenty-five. The former ended his career soon after Prince Henry ascended the throne; the latter survived Henry V. no less than 37 years, and died at Caister in 1459. His castle is said to have been finished with part of the money which he received for the

ransom of John II., King of France, whom he took prisoner at the battle of Verneuil, in 1424; but a manuscript in the possession of Anstis, late Garter King at Arms, relates that Sir John, having taken the Duke of Alençon prisoner at the battle of Agincourt, in 1415, the Duke agreed, as a ransom, to build a castle here similar to his own castle in France. After the death of Sir John Fastolff, this castle passed to Sir John Paston; and in the reign of Edward IV. it was twice besieged, once by the Duke of Norfolk, and again by Lord Scales. It appears to have been an extensive castellated mansion, forming a rectangular parallelogram, and was entered by a drawbridge over a moat, which is said to have had a creek extending to the ocean. A lofty circular tower, and a large portion of the north and west walls, (all of brick, with stone quoins,) still remain. Eastward from the castle stood a *College*, forming three sides of a spacious square, with two circular towers, founded in the reign of Edward I., by some of the Fastolffs, and afterwards patronised by the founder and subsequent owners of the castle. The ruins of this college have been converted into barns and stables, adjoining to which is a modern mansion, belonging to the trustees of the castle estate. In ecclesiastical matters, Caister is divided into two parishes, which were consolidated in 1608; since which period the church of *St. Edmund* has been suffered to go to decay, so that nothing now remains of it except a portion of a tower upon an eminence on the west side of the parish. The present parish church, dedicated to the *Holy Trinity*, stands on an acclivity above the village, and is a plain edifice of mixed architecture, consisting of nave, chancel, south aisle, porch, and tower. The latter contains one bell, and is about 80 feet high. It has a pitched roof, rising above the battlements, and covered with tiles; but the rest of the building is slated. In the chancel are sedilia for four priests, and several monuments of the Crowe and Blenerhyssett families. The *Rectory* is valued at £942.8s.11½d., for which sum the tithes were commuted in 1841. It is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. George Wm. Steward, M.A. The *Rectory House* is a small building at the west end of the parish. It is occupied by the curate, and has about five acres of glebe attached to it, on which a small *Chapel of Ease* was erected in 1856. The *National School* occupies a good building purchased by the rector some years ago, and is attended by about 80 scholars. The *Infant School* was built in 1834, by the late Thos. Clowes, Esq., at a cost of £70, and is attended by 50 children. There is also a small *Infant School* in West Caister, chiefly supported by Mr. Chas. Moore. The *Wesleyans*, *Reformed Wesleyans*, and *Primitive Methodists* have small chapels here, the former built in 1820, and the latter in 1837. Here are about 100 fishermen, a *coast guard*, consisting of an officer and six men, and 40 beachmen. A *life boat* was placed here in 1845, and has been the means of saving more than twenty ships' crews. The parish is remarkable for its *market gardens*, and especially for its production of potatoes and raspberries, large quantities of the latter being sent to the London and continental markets. Here is a large filter-bed, belonging to the Yarmouth Waterworks Company (see page 350.) The encroachments of the sea are particularly noticeable in this parish, the Clowes family having lost no less than 60 acres in as many years. Several Scottish gold coins, dated 1590 and 1599, were found on the beach some years since, as perfect as if just come from the mint; and Roman coins, and fragments of sepulchral urns, pottery, and glass, are found in great profusion in the parish, particularly in a field west of the church, where the Roman camp is supposed to have been situated. Several carved stones, apparently taken from an ecclesiastical edifice, were dug up in 1837, in the grounds attached to Caister Lodge, the residence of Mr. Charles Moore, which is situated on an eminence at West Caister. Two *almshouses* were built here in 1856 by the late Thomas Clowes, Esq., who endowed them with 1A. 0R. 34P. of land, for the purpose of keeping them in repair and providing fuel for the inmates.

The total cost was about £300. The parish has also the following CHARITIES:—In 1718, *Eliz. Blenerhyssett* left *Leman's Close* (5A. 25P.) in trust, that the rents thereof should be applied towards the relief of the poor and the reparation of her monument. There are now vested with the same trustees, 3A. 1R. 24P., given by unknown donors; 10A. 2R. at *Hemsby*, purchased with £150, left by *Wm. Crow*, in 1672; 3A. 2R. 25P., allotted to the charity lands; and the *Poor's Allotment* (12A. 2R. 21P.), awarded at the enclosure, in 1815. The rents derived from the above sources amount to £81. 10s. per annum, which is distributed chiefly in coals among the poor parishioners. The poor have also the dividends of £114. 17s. 6d. three per cent. consols, purchased with £100 left by *Mary Hill*, in 1736; and the dividends of £207. 12s. 5d. new 3½ per cent. stock, purchased with £200, left by *John and Mary Maria Baxter*, in 1805. Half of the latter sum is for apprenticing poor children. In 1608, *SIR WM. PASTON* gave the dissolved *free chapel of Caister St. Edmund*, with the tithes, and 120A. of land in *Caister*, *Ormesby*, and *Scratby*, formerly belonging to the said chapel, to the rector of *Caister*, so long as he should reside and preach there weekly, and pay out of the rents and profits thereof £8 yearly for the poor of *Great Yarmouth*, and £2 yearly for the poor of *Caister*.

POST OFFICE at *Saml. Davey's*. Letters despatched *via Yarmouth* at 7 p.m.

Beane Mrs		Daniel Mr Thomas	Steward Rev. George Wm., M.A. rector
Beare Rt. Spence, registrar of births and		Bessey Benjamin, farm bailiff [deaths	Warnes Thomas Dawson, corn miller
Blyth Timothy, tailor; & Thos. par. clerk		Bren Rev. Robert, curate, <i>Rectory</i>	BAKERS.
Burton Edward, victualler, <i>Lord Nelson</i>		Chase Rbt. bricklayer Laws Rd. joiner	Woodrow Edward
Davey Samuel, post master, <i>Post Office</i>		Durrant Hy. wheelwright & blacksmith	Woodrow Thomas
Edwards Geo. saddler & harness maker		George Rbt. beerhs. Johnstone Mr Wm.	BOOT AND SHOE
Humphrey Jph. blacksmith Morton Mrs		Lydamore Eliza, mistress, <i>Infant School</i>	MAKERS.
Manthorpe James, basket maker		Moore Charles, gent. <i>Caister Lodge</i>	Brown Thomas
Powley Mr Wm. Purdy Mr Jonathan		Read James, collector of assessed taxes	Cox Charles
Real James, chief officer of coast guard		Rose Saml. & Sarah, teachers, <i>Natl. School</i>	Greenacre Benj.
Shalders Edward, horse breaker and		dealer, and victualler, <i>King's Arms</i>	Yeoman Charles
Spendlove Mr John			FARMERS.
			(* are Owners.)
			Bond John Mayes,
			<i>Castle Farm</i>
			*Bond Wm. Mayes
			Clowes Rd. <i>Hall</i>
			Crane Thomas
			Durrant James
			Kittle George
			Pettingill Wm.
			Riches Thomas
			Smith George
			Webster James
			*Wigg Mayes
			MKT. GARDENERS.
			Bullock Edward
			Burton Clement
			Catchpole John
			Edmonds Martin
			Hewitt Edward
			Kerridge William
			Pettingill William
			Ruthen James
			Tubby James
			Tubby William
			Watson James
			Wright James
			SHOPKEEPERS.
			Birch David
			Blyth John
			Gill Samuel

FILBY is a small parish and straggling village on the *Norwich turnpike*, 6 miles N.W. of *Yarmouth*. It has 517 inhabitants, and 1191 acres of land, exclusive of roads, 100A. in plantations, and about 160A. in a fine lake, called *Filby Broad*, and abounding with fish and wild ducks. The soil is a rich deep loam, and market gardening is carried on extensively in the parish, large quantities of raspberries and other fruit being annually sent to the *London markets*. The *Church*, dedicated to *All Saints*, has a nave, chancel, north and south aisles, a north porch, and a lofty embattled tower with five bells. It stands on an eminence above the lake, and contains a beautiful marble monument in memory of the late *Charles Lucas, Esq.*, and three stained glass windows in memory of members of the *Lucas family*. The font is of *Purbeck marble*, and there is a stoup near the north door. The lower part of the rood-screen is finely painted, and contains the figures of eight saints. The building was considerably improved in 1851 and 1855, and contains 300 sittings. The *rectory*, valued in the *King's Books* at £11. 1s. 6d., and in 1331 at £520, has 24 acres of glebe, and is in the

patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Lucas, who is also chief owner, and lord of the manor, which was anciently held by a family of its own name. *Filby House*, the seat of the rector, is a handsome mansion of white brick, rebuilt in 1833. At the *enclosure* in 1802, 10A. 1R. 23P. of the marsh was allotted to the poor, and 2R. 4P. for the repairs of the roads. Here are a small *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1853, and an *Unitarian Chapel* built and endowed by Henry Daliel, who died in 1710. The tithes have been commuted for £597. 13s. 8d. per annum. The *School* was built in 1852, at a cost of £200, by the rector, who gives a frock and pair of shoes to each child every year. It is attended by about 45 girls and boys.

POST OFFICE at William Harrison's.
 Bunn John English, beerhouse
 English John, tailor & woollen draper
 Exton Rev. Francis, M.A., curate
 Green Robert, plumber, painter, &c.
 Green Susan, schoolmistress
 Harris John, harness maker
 Harrison Wm. farrier, post office, & shopr
 Humphrey George, joiner
 Lucas Rev. Chas., M.A., inct. *Filby House*
 Lucas Geo. sol. (& Yarmouth) *Filby House*
 Saunders William, wheelwright
 Skoyles Howard, machinist & founder
 Thurtle Walter Ts. vict. *Fox & Hounds*
 Trett John, baker
 Utting John, parish clerk & sub-bailiff

Letters via Yarmouth and Norwich.

BLACKSMITHS.

Hunt William
 Shreeve John
 BOOT & SHOE MKRS.
 Ames George
 Chase George
 English William

FARMERS.

Humphrey Benj.
 Lucas George
 Parker George
 Parker John
 Read Henry
 Skoyles Henry
 Skoyles James

MARKET

GARDENERS.

Allard John
 Crisp William
 Dixon Robert
 Green John
 Lingard James
 Moore Mary
 Nockolds Henry
 Nockolds Robert
 Palmer Edmund
 Ruthen James
 Trett Thomas
 Walpole Samuel
 Walpole William

MAUTBY, a parish $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. of Yarmouth, has only 68 inhabitants, six scattered farm houses, and 1626 acres of land, of which 900 are arable, 200 meadow, and 450 marsh, including several modern plantations and a *decoy* of nine acres. Robert Fellowes, Esq., is patron of the rectory, lord of the manor, and owner of the whole parish, which was anciently held by the Mautebys, of whom there are some ancient monuments in the *Church*, which is dedicated to St. Peter and St. Paul, and is a small thatched fabric, consisting of a nave and chancel, with a tower, round at the base and octagonal above, containing one bell. In the chancel are sedilia and a piscina, and some of the windows contain fragments of stained glass. The *rectory*, valued in the King's Books at £13. 6s. 8d., has 45A. 2R. of glebe, and is now in the incumbency of the Rev. Charles Fellowes, of Shottesham, for whom the Rev. John Joseph Badeley officiates. The FARMERS are—Henry Brown, *Decoy farm*; Hy. Brown, jun., *New farm*; Jas. Garret, *Hall farm*; David Hewitt, *Marsh farm*; Samuel Hewitt, *Church farm*; and George Samuel Humphrey, *Rectory farm*. Post via Filby.

ORMESBY (GREAT), or *Ormesby St. Margaret*, is a large and handsome village, about one mile from the sea, and 5 miles N. by W. of Yarmouth; and has annexed to its parish the hamlet and manor of SCRATBY, which lies about $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile to the north-east. They contain together 1086 inhabitants, of whom 777 are in Ormesby and 309 in Scratby. *Ormesby St. Margaret* comprises about 1600 acres of land, belonging to a number of freeholders, some of whom reside here; but the Rev. Charles Lucas is lord of the *manor*, which anciently belonged to the Ormesby family. One of the four co-heiresses and daughters of the last Sir Thos. de Ormesby gave birth to Alice, the famous mistress of Edward III. The village is said to have been anciently a market-town, and the inhabitants are exempt from serving on county juries. *Ormesby House*, a large mansion in a small park, is the seat of Sir Edmund Hy. Knowles Lacon, Bart., M.P. for Yarmouth, and Lieut.-Colonel Commandant of the East Norfolk Militia, whose son, Edmund Broughton Knowles Lacon, Esq., is heir to the title and estates. The

Lacons were originally settled in Shropshire, and afterwards at Otley, in Yorkshire. Sir Edmund Lacon, who died in 1820, was created a baronet in 1818. The workmen employed in laying pipes for the Yarmouth Water Company in this parish, some years ago, discovered an old brick drain about 8 inches square, 3 feet below the surface; and about 18 inches deeper they found a lead pipe about $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch bore. Both ran in a south-easterly direction from the Manor House, and at a distance of about 500 yards from it. The Church (St. Margaret) consists of nave, chancel, south porch, and square embattled tower. The latter contains one bell, and has figures of four monks in lieu of pinnacles. The south door has a finely-moulded Norman arch, enriched with the chevron and other ornaments. The font is octagonal and ancient, and the sedilia still remain in the chancel. Here are tablets to the Clere, Lacon, and Ramey families. The building was re-roofed a few years ago. The vicarages of Ormesby St. Margaret and Scratby were consolidated with the curacy of Ormesby St. Michael in 1548, and valued in K.B. at £10. 10s., and now at £420, being augmented in 1719 with £210, given by N. Symonds, Esq., and £200 of Queen Anne's Bounty. The rectorial tithes were commuted in 1838 for £796, and the vicarial tithes for £304 per annum. The *glebe land* is 21A. 1R. 21P. The Rev. Rd. Foster, M.A., is the *vicar*, and the Dean and Chapter of Norwich are *patrons*, and also appropriators of the rectorial tithes, which are now leased to Sir E. H. K. Lacon. There were anciently four churches in the united parishes, but two of them have been long in ruins, viz., *St. Peter's*, on an eminence between the two Ormesbys; and *All Saints*, at SCRATBY, a manor of 300 acres, with about 40 scattered houses, belonging to various owners. The population of Scratby increased from 177 in 1851, to 309 in 1861, chiefly owing to the migration of beachmen and fishermen to the edge of the sea cliff, called *California*, where they established a life-boat station in 1853, and purchased a fine life-boat at a cost of £300, by which means they have rendered succour to more than 30 distressed vessels. *Scratby Hall*, now the seat of the Rev. Richard Foster, M.A., was purchased by him of Lady C. B. Hamilton, and was formerly the seat of the Earl of Home. It is approached by a fine avenue from the church, and formerly had a lofty tower at the south-west angle, from the top of which sixty churches could be seen with the naked eye, but this was pulled down in 1838. *Scratby Cliff* commands one of the finest sea prospects in England. The *Commons* of Scratby and Ormesby were enclosed under an Act passed in 1842, and 34A. 3R. 35P. were awarded to the poor of Great and Little Ormesby for cutting fuel. This land is situated in Little Ormesby, and was leased in 1861 for 15 years to Sir E. H. K. Lacon, Bart., at a rent of £20, which is distributed in coals amongst the poor. The FREE SCHOOL at Ormesby, for eight poor girls, was founded in 1723 by *Jonathan Symonds, Esq.* The endowment now consists of only three roods of land adjoining the school, and an acre at Mautby, but is said to have originally comprised about 20 acres. It is now conducted as a National School, and the Dean of Norwich, the Vicar of Ormesby, and Barnes Caldecott, Esq., are the trustees. The poor parishioners have six chaldrons of coals yearly from Sir E. H. K. Lacon, Bart., in consideration of a road and two pieces of waste land which his family were allowed to enclose in 1818 and 1828. The *Wesleyans*, *Primitive Methodists*, and *Particular Baptists* have chapels here.

POST OFFICE at John Dunt's, jun. Letters desp. via Yarmouth at 5.45 p.m.

Marked + are in Scratby, and the rest in Ormesby St. Margaret.

Blanchflower William, hawker	Ferrier Miss, day and boarding school
Bradfield Thos. & Eliz. National School	Foster Rev. Rd., M.A., vicar, Scratby Hall
Carpenter Mr Hy. Collyer Mr Robert	Flegg Mr James Francis Mrs Ann
Derry Wm. blacksmith & wheelwright	Gill Hubert William, nurseryman
Fellows Wm. Manning, Esq., & Miss E.A.	Hallock Charles, plumber, painter, &c.
Ferrier Mrs Charl't. & Miss Har., Mill Hs.	Harwood Rev. Reynold, curate

Hanrott Misses		Scarlett John	Pearse Edward
Hudson Charles, gamekeeper		CARPENTERS.	*Read Robert
Johnson Richard, blacksmith		Clarke Richard	*Tenant William(& thatcher)
Knowles John Gilbert, cooper		Shrimplin James	*+TungateBenj.jun
Lacon Dowager Lady		Simnett Saml. jun.	*+Tungate James
Lacon Sir E. H. K., Bart., M.P., Ormesby Hs		FARMERS.	*Westgate Thomas
Linford James, relieving officer & inspector of nuisances		(* are Owners.)	*Woolston Henry
Manship Mr Benj. Myhill Eliz. baker		Beck Geo. Morris	+Woolston Jno. jun.
Pratt Mr James Waters Mrs		(and miller)	+Woolston Mark
Riches Henry, victuallar, Royal Oak		*+Catchpole Robt,	+Woolston Rt. jun.
Richmond Edward, bricklayer & maker		Chapman Geo. Betts	MARKT. GARDENERS.
Rose Henry, shopkeeper		Collyer Geo. Betts	Brunson James
Shalders Samuel, carrier & shopkeeper		Crisp Joseph	Candler Charles
Starling Benj. miller Smith Mr Thos.		+Daniel Benjamin	Flowerdew Robert
Underwood Joseph, bricklayer		+Daniel Joseph	+Gill Samuel
Woodman Robert, M.D., aurgeon		+Edmunds Mary	TAILORS.
Woolston Mr Robt. Wortley Eliz. lodgs.		*Elliot Mary Ann	Dunt John
BEERHOUSES.	Nichols John	*Elliot Thomas	Dunt John, jun.
Davey Judith	Simnett Robert	*Flowerdew Robert	
Page Ann	Younges Aaron	+Green Thomas	AN OMNIBUS
+Woolston Rt. jun.	BUTCHERS.	*Hubbard Wm. (& thrashing mechn. proprietor)	Passes through from Sutton to Yarmouth, every Mon. Wed. & Sat.
+Woolston Wm.	Elliot Thomas	*+Neave Matthew	
BOOT & SHOE MKRS.	Elliot Mary Ann	*Kittle George	
George William	Harvey Job		

ORMESBY ST. MICHAEL, or *Little Ormesby*, is a small village and parish, lying west of Great Ormesby and six miles N.N.W. of Yarmouth, and containing 311 inhabitants, and 900 acres of land, of which 400 acres were enclosed in 1842, and more than 100 acres are in the extensive lake called *Ormesby Broad*, whence the Yarmouth Water Company, whose chief works are situated in this parish, draw their supply of water. (See p 350). The Rev. Charles Lucas is lord of the manor, and the other principal freeholders are Sir E. H. K. Lacon, Bart., F. S. Costerton, Esq., Mrs. Glasspoole, Robert Copeman, Esq., and Mr. Benjamin Waters. Mrs. Glasspoole has a good residence here, in which is a fine collection of Indian and Chinese productions, purchased by the late Capt. Glasspoole when in the East India Company's service. The *Church* is a small edifice, with several monuments of the Upcher, Glasspoole, Lucas, and Manning families. It has a square embattled tower containing three bells, and the perpetual *curacy*, as already stated, is consolidated with Ormesby St. Margaret and Scratchby. The Rev. Reynold Harwood is the officiating curate. The *Land* left for repairing the *Church* and relieving the *poor*, comprises 16A. 2R. 20P., let for £32. 15s. a year, which is partly distributed in coals. The poor of this parish have also a yearly distribution of coals, derived from the rent of land awarded at the enclosure, and now leased to Sir E. H. K. Lacon, Bart. (See Ormesby St. Margaret). Post from Yarmouth.

Costerton Frederick Samuel, Esq., solicitor at Yarmouth	Stytle Richard, blacksmith
Culpepper Mrs Ann, Ormesby Cottage	Walpole William, market gardener
Glasspoole Mr H. Glasspoole Mrs	FARMERS.
Groom Martha, beerhouse and gardener	Bullimore John
Munford Elizabeth, day school	Bunn Stephen
Page Charles, market gardener	Chapman John
Robinson Saml. engineer, Water Works	Dunham Jeremiah
	Goulder George
	Manship William
	Shalders Jeremiah
	(and beerhouse)
	Munford William
	(and owner)
	Trivett Thomas

RUNHAM village stands on the north bank of the Bure, five miles W. N.W. of Yarmouth; but its parish, which contains 412 inhabitants and about 1600 acres, includes *Vauxhall Gardens* and a number of modern houses near Yarmouth Suspension Bridge. The Evermores formerly held

this *lordship* by petit serjeanty; and one of them obtained a charter for a *fair and market*, in 1226; but both have long been obsolete. George Brightwen, Esq., is lord of the manor, and the principal landowners are Thos. Brightwen, Wm. Fabb, Thos. Browne, Robt. Fellowes, and Samuel B. Cory, Esqrs. The *Church* (St. Peter and St. Paul), is of perpendicular architecture, and consists of nave, chancel, north porch, and a square tower with three bells. It was restored in 1856, at a cost of £1000, raised by subscription, grant, and rate. The chancel arch is lofty and finely moulded, and the floor is laid with encaustic tiles. The seats are good oaken benches, all free; and many of the windows are filled with stained glass. The font is octagonal and well carved, and the ancient piscina still remains. Here are tablets to the Price and Boulton families. The parish register dates from 1588. The *vicarage* valued in the King's books at £4, and now at £225. has 35A. 2R. 21P. of glebe, partly purchased with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, obtained in 1780. The Bishop of Norwich is *patron*; and the Rev. Edward Gillett, M.A., is the *incumbent*, and resides at Runham Hall, which he purchased of T. Brightwen, Esq., in 1853. The great tithes belong to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, and are leased to Sir E. H. K. Lacon, Bart. The tithes were commuted in 1840, for a yearly payment of £223. 16s. 3d., to the lessee of the rectory; £145. 5s. 10d. to the vicar of Runham; and £32. 4s. 6d. to the vicar of Gorleston. The *Poor's Allotment*, 27A. 3R. 19P., was awarded at the enclosure of the marsh in 1802, and is now let for £45 a year, which is distributed in coals. The *old poor's land*, 1A. 35P., is let for £3. 15s., which is distributed among poor widows. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel here, which was opened in 1852. The *National Schools* for boys and girls, with a house for the mistress, were built in 1854, at a cost of £512, of which £200 were given by the Committee of Council on Education. *Salt Works* are mentioned in Domesday Book as existing in this parish. Post from Norwich *via* Filby.

*Marked * are at New Runham, near Yarmouth.*

*Archer Clement, marine store dealer
 *Barnes Jonas, artificial manure mert
 *Bartram John, vict. *Vauxhall Gardens*
 Carr Christmas, shoer. and parish clerk
 Cory Samuel Barnett, Esq., solicitor, and
 at Yarmouth
 Cory John, clk. to Board of Health, &c.
 Dean William, shoemaker
 *Ellis Geo. cowkeeper and basketmaker
 Fuller Elizabeth, vict. *Three Horse Shoes*
 Gillett Rev. Edward, M.A. vicar, *Hall*
 Gowen Henry, millwright, joiner, &c.
 Johnson Emma, schoolmistress
 *Marshall Edward, gardener
 Newson John, wheelwright
 *Nuthall Neville, cowkeeper

Palmer Clement, blacksmith & shopkpr.
 *Parmenter Wm. timber merchant and
 manure dealer
 Read John, shopkeeper
 Shrimpling Nicholas, joiner
 *Smith Robert, waterman
 *Smith William, fish merchant
 Thompson John, blacksmith
 *Tripp John, toll collector
 *Wisker John, cowkeeper

FARMERS.

Chapman Isaac	Hewitt William
Chapman Wm. jun.	Howell John
Fabb Wm. (owner)	Howes William
Gowen Henry	Kindle John
Gowen Robert	Knights Edward
	Snowley Edward

STOKESBY-CUM-HERRINGBY is a parish on the north bank of the Bure, containing 418 inhabitants, about 2000 acres of land, and the *village of Stokesby*, 7 miles W. by N. of Yarmouth by the Ferry, and 2 miles E. of Acle. The greatest part of the soil is low but fertile marsh, bounded on three sides by the Bure and the stream which divides the two Fleggs. Robert Copeman, Esq., is lord of the manor, but Wm. Bagg, Esq., as lord paramount, claims a fine of £5 per annum from the Hall estate. The other principal landowners are Messrs. K. F. Daniel, J. Steward, John Blake, and W. Waters, and the Earl of Rosebery. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a neat thatched structure, consisting of nave, chancel, south porch, and square embattled tower containing one bell. The nave was re-roofed in 1856, and the entire fabric was restored in 1858, at a cost of about £600,

A new pulpit and reading-desk beautifully carved in oak, and a well executed reredos were erected by the rector and his late brother, and the new carved oak benches, tessellated pavement, &c., were at the expense of the parish. The rector has also inserted a painted window in the chancel, and caused texts in fresco to be painted on the walls. The tower is early English, but the windows are all of the decorated period, with the exception of a perpendicular insertion on the south side. The font, eastern gable, and porch are modern. The cradle roof of the nave is a copy of the ancient one, but of less solidity. The sedilia are three graduated seats cut in the sill of a window. Some of the ancient benches remain at the west end for the use of the children, and are of unusually good design. The backs are pierced with tracery of four varieties under a line of Tudor flowers, and the elbows of the poppy-heads bear figures of quaint design. During the restorations several extraordinary mural paintings were discovered, representing the seven deadly sins and other subjects, but they have all been obliterated. Here are several brasses and the matrices of others which have been removed. On the south side of the chancel is a knight in plate armour, with a lady by his side. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £13. 6s. 8d., and now at £539, has 46A. 3R. of glebe, and is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. John Lucas Worship, B.A., who has a handsome rectory house, built in 1849, at a cost of £2000, and commanding fine views of the surrounding country. The tithes have been commuted for a yearly rent charge of £536. 5s. 2d. The *School* is held in a small brick building, which is lent ill a new one is erected. Here is a *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1811. After the enclosure in 1721, Major England, then lord of the manor, gave an *Allotment* of 20A. 2R. of marsh land, for the poor parishioners to graze their cows upon. It was exchanged in 1812 for 21A. 30P. In 1841, J. C. Norton, Esq., greatly improved his mansion at *Hilborough Farm*, and erected a steam engine for draining the marshes.

HERRINGBY, the south-eastern division of the parish, now belongs to Wm. Waters, Esq. At the Domesday survey it had five salt works, and was afterwards celebrated for its college or hospital, founded in 1475, by Hugh Attefenn, for "a master, three priests, eight poor folks, and two servants," with an endowment of £44 per annum. At the Dissolution, this establishment was granted to Sir Thomas Clere. Some remains of the college may be seen in the *Hall*, the pleasant and tasteful residence of Wm. Waters, Esq., but the site of the chapel is occupied by a bullock shed. A square enclosure discovered a few years ago in making a drain in the Herringby marshes, has been conjectured to have been one of the *Salinæ* or salt works mentioned in Domesday; and on digging the foundations of a draining mill near this, a submerged thicket was discovered, with roots *in situ*, but the branches, &c., broken in small pieces; the wood was alder, ash, &c. The parish of Herringby was annexed to Stokesby for ecclesiastical purposes in the reign of James I., in consequence of its church having gone to decay.

POST OFFICE at G. B. Herrington's, Stokesby. Letters from Norwich, *via* Filby.

Binns William, boatman
Burrowes Wm. bricklayer & shopkeeper
Capon Thomas, corn miller
Cudden John, jun. joiner & beerhouse
Daniel Knights Francis, Esq., *Cottage*
Eateher George, baker and pork butcher
Fearman Christmas, brazier & parish clk
Frosdick Richard, blacksmith
Fowler William joiner
Gaze Harriett, schoolmistress
Gaze William, farm bailiff

Shore Denis, shoemaker	
Southgate William, victualler, <i>Ferry</i>	
<i>House</i> , and carrier to Yarmouth	
Spanton Chas. land steward, <i>Hilborough</i>	
Steel George, farm bailiff	
Waters Wm. Esq., <i>Herringby Hall</i>	
Worship Rev. John Lucas, B.A., <i>Rectory</i>	
FARMERS.	MKT. GARDENERS.
Moore Aaron	Moore James
Myhill Robert	Palmer Edward
Read Samuel	Palmer James

THRIGBY is a hamlet and parish, 7 miles N.W. of Yarmouth, contain-

ing only 45 inhabitants, and 575 acres of land, of which 224A. 3R. 5P. belong to the poor of Yarmouth, by the bequest of the Rev. Edward Warnes, in 1700; and the remainder is the property of Thomas Browne, Esq., the lord of the manor and patron of the rectory, who resides at the *HALL*, a retired residence with pleasant grounds, in which are two remarkably fine yew fences, 12 feet high and 8 broad. The *Church* (St. Mary) is an ancient structure, with nave, chancel, and square tower with one bell. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6, is now in the incumbency of the Rev. John Clapcott, B.A., who has 6 acres of glebe, a yearly rent charge of £212. 13s. in lieu of tithes, and a neat residence of white brick, built in 1863, at a cost of £700. The *principal inhabitants* are Thomas Browne, Esq., *Thrigby Hall*; Wm. Brown, corn miller; Rev. John Clapcott, B.A., *Rectory*; Wm. Hood, market gardener; and John Skinner, farmer, *Charity farm*. Post from Norwich, *via* Filby.

WEST FLEGG HUNDRED.—(See page 411.)

ASHBY-WITH-OBY and THURNE, at the north-western angle of West Flegg Hundred, were consolidated as one parish in 1604, and now comprise 306 inhabitants, of whom 210 are in Thurne, 80 in Oby, and 16 in Ashby. They contain about 2000 acres of land, a number of scattered houses, and the small village of THURNE, or *Thirne*, on a declivity near the confluence of the rivers Thurne and Bure, 11 miles north-west of Yarmouth. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Edmund, stands near this village, and is a plain thatched structure, consisting of nave, chancel, north aisle, and a square embattled tower with one bell. The church was re-seated in 1851, when a new font was purchased, and five new windows were inserted in the chancel, all at the expense of the rector. The piscina still remains in the chancel. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10, and now at £700, is in the patronage of the Bishop of Norwich, and incumbency of the Rev. Horatio Bolton, M.A., who has a good rectory house at Oby, and is also vicar of Docking. The glebe is 21A. 1R. 23P., and the tithes have been commuted for £690 per annum. The *School* was built by the rector in 1848, and is attended by about 50 children. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel at Thurne, built in 1855, by Mr. Henry Brown, at a cost of £100. Thurne is a separate *township* of 582A., but its rectory is consolidated with those of Ashby and Oby. The Rev. Wm. Hannard is lord of the *manors* of Thurne and Ashby, and the other principal land-owners are the Rev. C. Cremer, Mr. John Christmas, Executors of late Robert Waters, Esq., Mr. Samuel Wigg, and others. ASHBY is now only one farm, 1 mile S.E. of Thurne, though it had formerly a *church*, dedicated to St. Mary, of which some ruins remain. OBY, or *Ouby*, contains the rectory house and four farms, one mile S. of Thurne. The Rev. Wm. Hannard is lord of the manor, which was anciently held by the Clippesby's; but the Rev. Cremer Cremer, Mrs. Parker, and Henry Muskett, Esq., have estates here. The *manor house* is an ancient mansion, with a barn of vast dimensions, bearing the date 1622. The poor's land, belonging to Ashby and Oby township, is 3A., let to the rector for £6. The POOR'S ALLOTMENTS, in *Thurne township*, awarded at the enclosure in 1820, comprise 18A. 1R. 8P., let for £25. 14s., and 18A. 2R. 4P., on which some of the poor inhabitants keep cows, for which they pay £2. 5s. each. The yearly income is distributed in coals. Post from Norwich, *via* Burgh.

*Marked * are in Oby, and the rest in Thurne, (except Mr. O. Waters.)*

Bolton Rev. Horatio, M.A. <i>Rectory</i>	FARMERS.	Davey William
Brody William, blacksmith	Bishop Benjamin	English George
*Gape Rev. Charles, B.A. <i>curate</i>	Brown Hy. (owner)	Garrett William
Hales James, victualler, <i>Lion</i>	<i>Old Abbey farm</i>	*Harrison Henry,
Howes Samuel, wheelwright & shopkpr	Brown Thomas	<i>Roper's farm</i>

Howes Samuel, (owner)	*Page W. Sherwood, Cottage farm	Waters Charles, Ashby Hall	SHOEMAKERS.
*Page Wm. Angsts. (& miller) Broom farm	Parker Thomas Reeve Wm. Glebe farm	*Wiseman John W. George, Manor House	Broom Daniel (and parish clerk)
			Grapes Charles
			Skoyles William

BILLOCKBY, $8\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. of Yarmouth, is a small parish, with only 46 inhabitants, and about 380 acres of land, belonging to Robert Joy, Esq., and Miss Brown, the former of whom is lord of the manor. The *Church* (All Saints) is in ruins, except the chancel. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £2. 8s. 9d., was augmented in 1780 and 1792, with £400 of Q. A. B. The Rev. Charles John Lucas, M.A., of Burgh, is patron and incumbent. The tithes have been commuted for £147. 10s. per annum. The *Poor's Allotment*, 4A. 1R. 30P., was awarded at the enclosure in 1804, and is now let for £9 per annum. The *principal inhabitants* are Robert Gown and George Manship, *farmers*, and James Steward, *farm bailiff*. Post from Norwich, *via* Burgh.

BURGH ST. MARGARET and **ST. MARY** have long been considered as one parish, and now contain 554 inhabitants, 1451 acres of enclosed land, and the village of Burgh St. Margaret, sometimes called *Flegg Burgh*, on the Norwich road, $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. of Yarmouth; but the *ruined church* of St. Mary, with a few scattered houses, lies half a mile to the east, near the *lakes* or *broads* which flow through the marshes, and divide the two Fleggs. Of these *broads*, about 200 acres are in this parish. In the reign of Edward I., William de Burgh claimed free warren, with a market and fair here, and a fishery from Burgh bridge to Stokesby fleish. The manors of Burgh Hall and Stalham were enfranchised about four years ago; but the Rev. Charles Lucas, of Filby, is lord of St. Mary's, or Vauxhall manor. The Rev. Charles John Lucas, M.A., owns most of the parish, and resides at *Burgh House*, a handsome white brick mansion, which was erected in 1825, and commands extensive views. He is also patron and incumbent of the living, which is a discharged *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £12. 13s. 4d., and was augmented in 1771 with £200 of Q. A. B. The glebe is 22 acres, and the tithes have been commuted for £466. 10s. per annum. *St. Margaret's Church*, which now serves the whole parish, is an ancient fabric, covered with thatch, and consists of nave, chancel, south porch, and tower with three bells. The porch contains a fine Norman arch enriched with the chevron, and in the chancel is a brass to John Burton, dated 1608. The *school* is a small structure, built many years ago, and attended by about 60 children. Here is a *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1841, on land given by Mr. Robert Moore. *Thomas Wymer* left a house, and 5A. 1R. 26P. of land for the use of the poor. To this, 5A. 3R. 10P. were awarded at the enclosure, and the whole is now let for £26 per annum, which is distributed in sums of from 5s. to 20s., among poor parishioners. *Edward Peecke*, in 1705, left a sum of money to provide for a weekly distribution of 24 penny loaves. The *Poor's Allotments*, awarded at the enclosure in 1804, comprise 146A. 1R. 4P., of which 40A. 1R. 20P. are let for £60 a year, and the rest is used for cutting fuel, reeds, &c., but the poor cottagers are allowed to turn cows upon it. The rents, after paying rates, &c., are distributed in coals and blankets.

Post Office at William Woodhouse's. Letters *via* Norwich.

Beverley William, corn-miller	Mallett Samuel, victualler, <i>King's Arms</i>
Green Wm. blacksmith and wheelwright	Moore Mr Robert
Green John, parish clerk	Nicholls Jeremiah, blacksmith
Harrison Mary Ann, day school	Sawyer Elizabeth, schoolmistress
Howe Robert, beerhouse	Waller John Turpin, surgeon, and super-
Jeary Wm. bricklayer Laxon Chtte. shopr	intendent registrar
Lucas Rev. Chas. John, M.A. rector, <i>Hall</i>	Woodhouse William, <i>Post Office</i>

BOOT & SHOEMERS. Ames George Wright William	Florence John Florence Thomas Gibson Benjamin Gidney Robert Green James Green Wm. (& shopr) Greenacre Charles Grimmer Richard Hales William	Newman John, sen. Newman John, jun. (& pork butcher) Nockolds John Saunders Jonathan Steward John (and pork butcher) Tooke James Youngs John	MARKET GARDENERS. Durrant Waterloo Hales William Munser Benjamin Nicholls Thomas Pulford Richard Saunders Jonthn. Thurtle William, (and tailor)
FARMERS. Bond George Claxton William Coppin William Durrant George			

CLIPPESBY parish, nine miles N.W. of Yarmouth, has only a few scattered houses, 97 inhabitants, and 870A. 1R. 38P. of land, all the property and manor of the Rev. Henry Jph. Muskett, M.A., who is also patron and incumbent of the living, which is a *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d. He resides at *Clippesby House*, a handsome modern mansion of white brick, with stone quoins and pilasters, pleasantly seated at the head of a fine lawn, sheltered on the north by thriving plantations. The *Church* (St. Peter) is an ancient thatched edifice, on an eminence, and consists of nave and chancel. A part of the ancient circular tower remains, and the north door, which is now closed, has a fine Norman arch. A piscina was discovered a few years ago. Here are several tablets of the Muskett family; a tombstone to Thomas Pallinge and his wife, dated 1503, but stripped of its brasses; and a raised altar-tomb, dated 1594, to the memory of John Clippesby and his wife, whose effigies are beautifully portrayed in brass. The tithes were commuted, in 1839, for £244. 19s. 4d., and the glebe is 3A. 1R. 9P.

Barwood George, butcher
 Barwood James, shopkeeper
 Dawson Jas. rush-mat and collar maker
 Edmonds Thomas, gardener
 Garrett Edward, farmer, South House
 Morl Edward, farmer

Muskett Rev. Henry Joseph, M.A. rector
 Palmer Denny, blacksmith
 Thaine William, carpenter
 Warnes Jonathan, parish clerk
 Wiseman John, farmer, *Old Hall*
 Post from Norwich via Burgh.

HEMSBY, or *Hemesby* parish, extends to the sea, and has a pleasant village on a declivity half a mile from the beach, and 6 miles N. by W. of Yarmouth. It has 664 inhabitants and 1686 acres of land, belonging to a number of proprietors, among whom are Robert Copeman, Esq., the executors of the late Rev. Thomas Clowes, Messrs. Francis and Richard Clowes, and others. Robert Copeman, Esq., resides at the Hall, and is patron of the Church, and lord of the *manor*, which anciently belonged to Norwich Cathedral; for we find that the prior, in the reign of Henry III., claimed homage of the tenants, and gave two palfreys to have a market; and in the reign of Edward I., he claimed here "wreck at sea, frankpledge, assize, free-warren, pillory, and tumbrel." The remains of four stone crosses, or pillars, with the emblems of the evangelists boldly carved upon them, are still to be seen in different parts of the parish, and it is supposed that the space between them was once appropriated as a sanctuary. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a thatched fabric of perpendicular architecture, and consists of nave, chancel, south porch, and square tower with four bells. The font is octagonal, and has carvings of the four evangelists, &c., on its sides; and the south porch has a groined roof, on the bosses of which are carved the Romish sacraments. In the church are tablets of the Glasspoole and Tilyard families. The *vicarage*, valued in K. B. at £4. 6s. 8d., and now at £187, is in the incumbency of the Rev. Clement Gilbert, M.A., who has a good residence, built in 1854 at a cost of £800. The corn tithe is mostly redeemed, and the glebe is 36A. The old *Poor's Land*, 10 acres, was exchanged at the enclosure, in 1810, for an allotment of 10A. 22P., which is let in small lots to the poor, at rents amounting to about £6 a year, which is divided in small sums on Plough Monday. The *Poor's Allotment*, awarded

in 1810, consists of 15A. 3R. 35P., let for about £21 a year, which is distributed in coals, together with £2, the rent of 2R. 30P., allotted to a cottage, formerly used as a poor-house. The *School*, with a house for the teachers, was built in 1841 at the expense of R. Copeman, Esq. It is attended by about 80 children. A new *Independent Chapel* was built here in 1863, at a cost of £1000, chiefly contributed by Mr. Francis Clowes. It is a large brick structure, surmounted by a clock, and has 500 sittings. Here is also a *Primitive Methodist Chapel*, built in 1852.

POST OFFICE at William Boyce's. Letters via Yarmouth.

Copeman Robert, Esq., <i>Hemsby Hall</i>	BLACKSMITHS.	Silcock Cubitt
Copeman Robert, jun., Esq., J.P., <i>Hemsby Lodge</i>	Pestle William	Saunders John
Cowan Rev. William (Independent)	Pettingill Edw. D.	Warnes Hewling (& corn miller)
Emmerson George, wheelwright	FARMERS.	Woolston John
Gilbert Rev. Clement, M.A., <i>vicar</i>	Agus Wm. Gibbs	Woolston Mark, jun.
Green John Geo. & Jane, <i>National Schl</i>	Barnes Edward	Woolston Mark, sen.
Greenacre Thomas, carpenter	Barnes Stephen	MARKT. GARDENERS.
Harbord Jno. bricklayer Ferrier Misses	Bond John	Boulton Robert
Parry William, cattle salesman	Bramble Samuel	Frosdick Benj.
Pickstone Robert, beerhouse	Dunham Richard (and butcher)	Symonds John
Ransom George, baker	Durrant Edmond	CARRIERS to Yarmth
Thurtle Thomas, victualler, <i>Bell</i>	Edmunds Joseph	Boulton Robert
Woolston John, grocer, draper, &c.	Green Robert	Green Robert
BOOT & SHOE MKRS. Lound John	Hewitt Stephen	Knights Samuel
Grymes James Nichols Charles	Knights Samuel	Pestle William
Lingwood Robert Nichols Joseph	Littlewood David	Woolston Mark, jun.

MARTHAM is a pleasant village, with several handsome houses surrounding a large green, seated on rising ground above the marshes, $9\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.W. of Yarmouth. Its *parish* extends above a mile westward to the hamlet of *Cess*, on the river Thurne, and comprises 1092 inhabitants and 2281 acres of enclosed land, of which nearly half is copyhold and subject to arbitrary fines. Thomas Fraser Grove, Esq., is lord of the manor, for which he holds a court at Michaelmas; but *Moregrove* and *Knightsley* form a small manor, belonging to the Rev. George Pearse, M.A.; and Wm. Rising, Esq., owns the *Martham Hall* estate. The *Church* (St. Mary) is the largest and handsomest in the deanery of Flegg, and consists of nave with aisles, south porch with parvise, chancel, and square west tower with six bells. It is chiefly of the early perpendicular period, and was probably erected in the reign of Richard the Second, towards the latter end of the 14th century. The nave and aisles are separated by fine piers having laterally engaged shafts with caps, and the arcades are enriched with *boutel* mouldings. On each side are four fine windows, and in the clerestory five, with one of different pattern at the east end of each aisle. The south porch has a plain stone roof with moulded ribs, and the south door is a magnificent specimen of medieval carving, in two leaves panelled, with tracery heads of rich design, and surrounded with a graceful band of vine leaves and fruit. The north door has no porch. The nave and aisles are covered with elaborate oak roofs; that of the nave being of the hammer-beam kind, with carved angels, and open-work tracery in the spandrels. The tower arch is lofty, and contains a series of shields in the mouldings, each suspended on a quatrefoil. The west window is of three lights with embattled transom, and beneath it is a good doorway. The tower is of very fine proportions, with embattled parapet, good base mouldings, and stone panels filled in with squared flint. The font is octagonal, of perpendicular character, and sculptured with the seven Romish sacraments and the Last Judgment, in panels with crockets and finials and flowered spandrels. The stem bears similar panels, containing figures of saints much mutilated. The chancel is of the florid gothic style, and was rebuilt in 1855, when the entire building under-

went a thorough restoration at a cost of £8000, given by Mrs. Catherine Alice Dawson, of Rollesby Hall, as a memorial of her late husband, the Rev. Jonathan Dawson, M.A., to whom there is a raised altar tomb. The east window is filled with beautiful stained glass, by Hardman, of Birmingham. The chancel arch is cusped and enriched with foliage, and rests upon massive corbels with carved angels bearing the sacramental emblems. The windows of the church appear to have been anciently filled with splendid stained glass, of which some fragments still remain; and one of them contains a beautiful full-length figure of St. Michael weighing the souls of men against demons. Here is also a tablet with a singular inscription to the memory of Christopher Burraway, who, being the fruit of an incestuous intercourse between a father and a daughter, was placed as an infant in the Foundling Hospital, but coming in after years to Martham, was unwittingly hired as farm steward by his own mother, who afterwards married him, and thus became successively mother, sister, mistress, and wife to this modern Œdipus. Discovering him to be her own son by a peculiar mark on his shoulder, she was so struck with horror that she soon died, and he survived her only a few months. The *discharged vicarage*, valued in the King's Books at £6. 13s. 4d., is in the incumbency of the Rev. George Pearse, M.A., who has a good residence, built in 1836. The Dean and Chapter of Norwich are patrons, and also appropriators of the rectory, now leased to Mrs. Ann Francis, and Wm. Rising, Esq. In 1160, *Roger Gunton* gave the church to the prior and convent of Norwich, "for the redemption of his soul." In 1843, the rectorial tithes were commuted for £628. 18s. 2d., and the vicarial for £363. 17s. 9d. The *Baptists* and the *Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel here. A *fair*, chiefly for pleasure, is held here on the last Tuesday and Wednesday in July. About 60 years ago, a man was *gibbeted* here for setting fire to part of the village. The FREE SCHOOL was founded pursuant to the will of *Christopher Amys*, who, in 1622, left £110 for that purpose. This legacy and several small donations were laid out in purchasing the school-house and 5A. 1R. of land. A new school-room was built in 1850 at a cost of £100; but the land was exchanged at the enclosure in 1812 for 8A. 1R. 29P., now let for £17. 16s. a year; and for this income, and the use of the house and garden, the master teaches about 20 poor children. In the garden is a *cork tree* more than 100 years old. In 1815, *Sarah Bowman* left £300 three per cent. consols, in trust to dispose of the yearly dividends as follows:—£2 to be divided among the poor on St. Thomas's day; and £7 to be laid out in the education of six poor children. In 1834, *Miss Diana Creasey* left the dividends of £400 of the same stock, to be applied in clothing and schooling six poor children. These two charities are applied in educating and clothing poor girls, and here is also a small *National School*. The *Poor's Allotments*, comprising 78A. 6P., were awarded in 1812. Upwards of 41A. form a pasture for the cows of the poor inhabitants, and the rest is let for about £50 a year, which, after paying the drainage rate, is distributed in coals among poor families. Of a yearly rent-charge of 13s. 4d., left by an unknown donor, only 3s. 4d. is now paid to the poor.

POST OFFICE at Mr. John Lee Hunt's. Letters are despatched, *via Yarmouth*, at 5.30 p.m. This is also a *Money Order* Office and *Post Office Savings' Bank*.

Barber Mr George || Braddock Mr Wm.
Belson Robert, wherryowner, and corn,
seed, and coal merchant

Bushell Mr Thomas || Chapman Mrs
Cooper Charles, surgeon & registrar
Crisp Anthony, surgeon
Daniels Robert, veterinary surgeon
Dawson Mr John || Gedge Saml. Cooper
Ferrier Miss Ellen, boarding school
Harmer James, wherry owner
Haywood Mr Wm. || Leach Mr Stephen

Hunt John Lee, master *Free School*
Palmer Mrs Emily || Pitcher Rt. bailiff
Parker Wm. flour, malt, and seed dealer
Pearse Rev. George, M.A., *Vicarage*
Procter Thomas, parish clerk
Purdy Mr Chas. || Raven Jno. farm bailiff
Rising Wm., Esq., J.P., *Martham Hall*
Rising Thomas Sutfield, gentleman
Rogers Richard, victualler, *King's Arms*,
Rounce Everitt, flour dlr [& bowling gn
Rust Daniel, millwright and engineer

Varley Ann M. teacher, *National School*
Ware Joseph, corn miller
Woodhouse Robert, basket maker
Woods Nicholas, wheelwright

BEERHOUSES.

Dove Samuel
Hindry Martin
Skoyles Samuel (&
carpenter)

BLACKSMITHS.

Harmer William
Lambert Henry

BRICKLAYERS.

Braddock Daniel
Felmingham John
Piggin Thomas
Wright James, jun.

BUTCHERS.

George John
Jeary John, sen. &
jun.

FARMERS.

(* are Owners.)

*Bane James
Braddock Daniel
Dyball Humphrey
England Henry
Faulke Js. (& miller)
Fuller John
Gaze William
Gibbs George
Gillett William
Green Robert
Grimble William
Grimson William
Grimson Wm. jun.
Haddon Horace
Harmer Hy. (& dlr.)
Jeary John, sen.

Johnson William
Knights Aldf. (& dlr)
Littleboy Robert
Long Robert
Payne William
*Pollard John
Thompson Mary
Waite Jno. N., *Hall*

GROCERS.

(* are Drapers also)
Grimble William
Hodds Benjamin
*Lack William
*Linford William
Lacey Susan
*Moore Robert
Nichols Robert

PLUMBERS, &c.

Durrant Robert
Self George

SADDLERS.

Allcock John

Allpress James
SHOEMAKERS.

Brookes John
Greenacre Richard
Johnson James
Kerrison Mark
Nichols Robert
Smith Albert

TAILORS.

Edwards Alfred
Smith Thomas

THATCHERS.

Braddock James
Deary John

WATCHMAKERS.

Braddock George
Reeve Hy. Webster

CARRIERS.

Dove Samuel
Gedge John
Meadows Samuel

REPPS-CUM-BASTWICK are two hamlets, half a mile from each other, and 10 miles N.W. by N. of Yarmouth. They form one parish, containing 293 inhabitants, and about 1200A. of land, of which nearly 300 acres are marshes on the south side of the river Thurne. The Rev. Henry Lombe owns most of the soil, and is lord of the manor. Of the Church at Bastwick nothing now remains except the tower; but *Repps Church* (St. Peter) is a small dilapidated fabric, consisting of nave, chancel, north porch, and tower. The latter is round at the base and octagonal above, and contains three bells. The church chest contains an old black-letter bible, dated 1617. The ancient font and part of the old screen still remain, and in the nave are several tombs with brasses. The *perpetual curacy* is valued at £156, having been augmented in 1802 with £200 of Q. A. B., and in 1840 with an addition of £50 per annum out of the tithes, which are appropriated to Norwich Grammar School; and were commuted in that year for an annual rent of £400, exclusive of 18s. to the Dean and Chapter, and 4s. 6d. to the vicar of Martham. The Governors of Norwich Grammar School are *patrons*; and the Rev. Geo. Fdk. Hill, M.A., of Acle, is *incumbent*. The *Poors' Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure in 1808, consists of 19A. of marsh land, of which 9A. are let for £18 a year, and on the remainder poor persons are permitted to depasture their cows at the rate of 2s. a head for drainage rate. Here are 33 acres of glebe belonging to the appropriators. The *School* is attended by about 30 children. Post from Flegg Burgh.

Those marked + are in *Bastwick*, the others in *Repps*.

Addy John, victualler, *White Hart*
Halls John, corn miller
Miller Robt. beerhs. and coal merehant
Thaine Noah, blacksmith

FARMERS.

* are Owners.

+*Belson Richard
Dane Robert

Haddon George
Haddon Mrs
+Haddon John
+*Haddon Wm.

Kidman Robert
Manship William
+Postle Samuel

JOINERS.

Flowerdew George
Hadden George
SHOEMAKERS.
Barber James

Powley Frances
SHOPKEEPERS.
Balls Js. & (butchr)
Dane Robert
Merrison Elizabeth
Rice Geo. (& tailor)
Yallop Martha

ROLLESBY is a large scattered village and parish, 8 miles N.W. by N. of Yarmouth, containing 531 inhabitants, 1407 acres of enclosed land, and about 200 acres of the waters called the Broads. Capt. Charles Ensor owns most of the soil, and is lord of the manor. The *Hall*, a handsome building, which was in the Elizabethan style, but was new fronted with white

brick and otherwise improved about 40 years ago, is now rented by Mrs. Dawson, and is delightfully situated east of the village, in the vale of the Broads, eight of which unite, and covering a long strip of 400 acres, forms the largest fresh water lake in the county. The *Church* (St. George) stands on an eminence at the west end of the village, and consists of nave with aisles, chancel, south porch, and tower. The latter is round at the base and octagonal above, and contains three bells. In the chancel is a raised altar-tomb, dated 1601, and bearing a recumbent effigy of Miss Rose Claxton, in Elizabethan dress. Here is also an ancient monument in marble, with figures of Leonard Mapes, Esq., his wife and family, in the attitude of prayer. The living is a *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £17, and now having a clear yearly rent charge of £648, awarded in lieu of tithes in 1839. Thomas Sewell Moore, Esq., is *patron*, and the Rev. Robert John Francis, M.A., is the *incumbent*, and has an ancient residence near the church. Here is a small *National School*, and also a *Primitive Methodist Chapel*. The *Workhouse* for the incorporated Hundreds of East and West Flegg stands in this parish, on a declivity near the Broads, and is already noticed at page 411. In 1836 it was partly destroyed by fire (supposed to be the work of an incendiary), and its restoration cost about £2000. A fire-engine is now kept on the premises. The *Poor's Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure of Rollesby in 1816, comprises 23A. 1R. 32P., now let for about £23 a year, which is distributed in coals. In 1620 and 1669, *Cpfr. Amys and Leonard Mapes* left to the poor parishioners $1\frac{1}{2}$ A. of land, now let for £4. 10s., which is applied towards the support of a Sunday School. Post from Flegg Burgh.

Annisson Richard Steward, wheelwright
Boyce Mr John Hudson

Brown Benjamin, vict. *Horse & Groom*
Ensor Capt. Charles || Rising Mrs
Dawson Mrs Catherine Alice, *Hall*
Francis Rev. Robert John, M.A.,
Rectory

George Richard, master, and Emily,
matron, *Union House*

Harvey George, gardener & pork butcher
Harrison Mary, teacher, *National School*
Lincoln Richard Fabb, boarding school
Pulford John, farm bailiff

BEERHOUSES.
Frosdick Daniel

Gaze James

BLACKSMITHS.

Lowne David

Nicholls William

CARPENTERS.

Gaze James and
Richard

FARMERS.

Baldry John

Beck Benjamin

Christmas J. (owner)

Daniels George

Daniels Robert

Dunham John

Green Robert

Frosdick James

Kemp William

Lowne David

Manship Thomas

Myhill William

Nicholls William

Palgrave Richard

Ransome Richard

SHOPKEEPERS.

Nicholls William

Simnett William

SOMERTON (EAST) 8 miles N. by W. of Yarmouth, is a small but picturesque hamlet and parish, now united with Winterton, its own *Church* (St. Mary) having long been an ivy-mantled ruin. It comprises only 62 inhabitants, and about 800 acres of land, all belonging to the widow of that distinguished statesman, the late Joseph Hume, Esq., M.P., who purchased it in 1824. *Burnley Hall*, now occupied by Mrs. Hume, was built about the beginning of the 18th century, by J. Husband, Esq.; and its beautiful lawn, gardens, walks, and plantations, were much improved by the late J. B. Huntington, Esq. The other principal inhabitants are James Dransfield, gardener; Wm. Hewitt, gamekeeper; Hy. Gudgeon Nelson and Jas. Plane, farmers; and Benjamin Varley, blacksmith. Post from Yarmouth, *via* Hemsby.

SOMERTON (WEST) village is pleasantly scattered at the foot and on the declivities of a gentle eminence, 9 miles N. by W. of Yarmouth. Its parish contains 244 inhabitants, and upwards of 11 acres of land. Thomas F. Grove, Esq., is chief owner, and lord of the manor, which is mostly copyhold, subject to arbitrary fines. Robert and Wm. Rising, Esqrs., have estates here. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a thatched edifice, consisting of

nave, chancel, north porch, and tower. The latter is round at the base and octagonal above. In the chancel are several tablets of the Rising family. The *perpetual curacy* was certified at £16, but it has been augmented with £1600 of Queen Anne's Bounty, and £200 given by Thomas F. Grove, Esq., the patron and owner of the tithes, in 1825. These sums were laid out in the purchase of land, and the living is now valued at £98. The tithes were commuted in 1840 for £317. 10s. per ann. The Rev. Richard Daniel, M.A., is the non-resident incumbent, and the Rev. J. J. Badeley, of Mautby, is the officiating curate. In the reign of Henry II., Ralph de Granville, Lord Chief Justice of England, founded a *Hospital* here for lepers, subject to the priory of Butley, in Suffolk. On the Hall estate human bones have occasionally been found, and in 1844 a stone jug and a skeleton were dug up near the churchyard. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel here, built in 1857. *Robert Hales*, the celebrated "Norfolk Giant," was born in this parish in 1820. This remarkable man stood 7 feet 6 inches high, and weighed 452lbs. When in his prime he measured 64 inches round the chest, 62 round the waist, 36 across the shoulders, and 21 round the calf of the leg. In early life he was engaged in seafaring pursuits, but his enormous height induced him to travel and exhibit himself, and in this way he visited America and various parts of the Continent, as well as all the principal towns in the kingdom, and was presented to the Queen, the late King of the French, and other potentates. Being at length tired of his wandering life he settled in London, but afterwards removed to Sheffield, where he for some years kept a public house. His health was much impaired by the close confinement of the caravans in which he exhibited, and he died in November, 1863, at the early age of 43, whilst on a visit to Yarmouth. Hales' parents were conspicuous for their great height, his father being 6 ft. 6 in. in height, and his mother 6 feet. His four brothers averaged 6 ft. 5 in., and his five sisters averaged 6 ft. 3 in. One of the latter, Mary, was 7 ft. 2 in. high and for some years travelled with her brother, but died in 1842, at the age of 20. Several members of this Patagonian family are still resident in this neighbourhood.

POST OFFICE at G. Howe's. Letters desp. to Yarmouth *via* Hemsby, at 4.40 p.m.

Annison Daniel, butcher	Rising Robert, Esq., <i>Somerton Cottage</i>
Blackburn William, shoemaker	Warnes Wm. corn, coal, and reed mert.
Hales Thos carrier and coal dealer	FARMERS.
Howes Benjamin, mail cart driver	Andrews James
Howes George, blacksmith, wheelwright,	Dyball John (<i>owr.</i>)
and victualler, <i>Lion</i>	Gibson John
Howes Samuel, post messenger	Howes George
Moll Isaac, farm bailiff	Jay Thomas, <i>Hall</i>
	Varley John
	SHOPKEEPERS.
	Kipping John
	Plane Charlotte

WINTERTON is an ancient fishing village, lying in a bay, 8 miles N. by W. of Yarmouth, and sheltered on the north-east by *Winterton Ness*, well known to the mariner as the most fatal headland between Scotland and London. (See p. 340). It has 682 inhabitants, and contains 1562 acres of land, exclusive of a large extent of sea-beach and warren. The Earl of Winterton is lord of the manor, but Mrs. Hume and W. B. Hume, Esq., have estates here. The *rectory* is valued in the King's Books at £20. 13s. 4d., and has annexed to it the curacy of East Somerton. The Rev. J. Nelson, B.A., is the incumbent, and the joint benefices are valued at £492 per ann. The *Church*, dedicated to the Holy Trinity and All Saints, consists of nave, south porch, chancel, and fine embattled tower. The latter is 120 feet high, and is surmounted by four carved figures in lieu of pinnacles. It contains five bells, and its summit commands an extensive view of the ocean. New windows were inserted in the chancel in 1859. The roof of the nave is supported by eighteen wooden pillars, nine on either side, and the pulpit stands under the centre of the chancel arch. Here is a brass to

Thomas Husband, dated 1676, and several tablets of the Knights, Lens, Huntington, and Hume families. The Rectory House was built in 1822. In the village is a *National School*, and also a small *Primitive Methodist Chapel*. The *Light House*, which stands on a lofty summit on the south east side of the village, is an hexagonal tower, nearly 70 feet high, and now illuminated with patent lamps and reflectors. It is the property of Trinity House, London, and was granted in 1687 to Sir Edward Turnour, with "1d. per ton for every vessel sailing by." There were formerly two lights on the Ness, more than a mile north of the village, but they were removed about 35 years ago. In 1843, a *Floating Light* was placed in the *Cockle Gatt*, at the north entrance to Yarmouth Roads. Two neat houses were erected on the cliff in 1840, for the residence of the light-keepers. A coast-guard consisting of seven men and a chief-officer, and a number of beachmen, are stationed here. In 1859, a *Life Boat* was placed here by the National Life Boat Association, and is manned by thirteen beachmen and a coxswain. It has been the means of affording assistance to many distressed vessels. Winterton had formerly a market, fair, and races. In 1665, by the sea encroaching on the cliffs, several large bones were found, and one of them, weighing 57 pounds, and measuring 3 feet 2 inches, was pronounced by the faculty to be the leg-bone of a man! On Dec. 27th, 1791, a high tide caused such alarming sea-breaches at Winterton, Horsey, and Waxham, as to threaten destruction to all the level marshes from thence to Yarmouth, Beccles, &c. Since 1766, Winterton has given the title of *Earl* (in the *Irish Peerage*) to the Turnour family. The Right Hon. Edward Turnour, the present *Earl of Winterton and Viscount Turnour*, resides at Shillinglee Park, Surrey. A *National School* was built here in 1845, on land given by the late Joseph Hume, Esq., M.P. Post from Yarmouth, *via* Hemsby.

Bell John, shopkeeper
 Boulton Edward, farmer, *Hall Farm*
 Brown Robert, carrier to Yarmouth
 Bungard John, coast guard officer
 Crisp Jas. farmer || Empson Jas. farmer
 George Philip, carrier to Yarmouth
 Green John, farmer || Leach Edw. shopr
 Hewitt James, baker and shopkeeper
 Hume Wm. Burnley, Esq., *Hill House*

Jay Christopher, parish clerk
 Juby John, vict. *Fisherman's Return*
 Larner George, vict. *Three Mariners*
 Nelson Rev. John, B.A., *Rectory*
 Pearce Jas. and Smith Wm., *Lighthouse*
 Smith James, shoemaker
 Starling George, corn miller
 Wilton George & Mrs. *National School*

HAPPING HUNDRED

Is of a triangular figure, stretching about eleven miles along the sea-shore, from Winterton Ness to Walcot, and bounded on the south by West Flegg and Walsham Hundreds, and on the west by Tunstead Hundred; two of its boundaries being about eleven miles and the other nine miles in length. The villages are mostly surrounded by low marshes, intersected by numerous *broads*, or *lakes*, connected by rivulets and drains, flowing southward, in two channels, to the Bure and the Thurne, and opening a direct navigation to Yarmouth, for boats of 14 tons, from almost every part of this hundred, the greater portion of which was formerly watery meadows, open commons, and extensive rabbit warrens; but the grounds are now well drained, and all enclosed, except a few small warrens, and several allotments awarded for the use of the poor. The drain waters are pumped from the lower levels by a number of windmills. Happing Hundred has suffered considerably from the encroachments of the ocean, though it appears now to be pretty well protected by the high ridges of sand hills drifted on the coast, and the occasional assistance of a few men employed to repair the breaches. This Hundred forms, with Tunstead, the *Deanery of Waxton*, or *Waxham*, in the Archdeaconry of Norwich, and was united with that hundred (except North Walsham) for the support of the poor, in the 25th

of George III., when a *House of Industry* was erected for the *incorporated parishes*, at Smallburgh. Happing Hundred contains 16 parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, showing their population in 1861, their annual value, as assessed to the county rate, in 1843, and their territorial extent, in assessable acres:—

PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Acres.	PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Acres.
Brumstead	99	1242	768	Ludham	884	4724	2678
Catfield	660	2648	2216	Palling.....	442	1630	788
Happisburgh	584	3998	1917	Potter Heigham..	439	3356	2347
Hempstead-with	178	1836	1131	Ruston (East) ..	757	5078	2086
Eccles	28			Stalham	750	3374	1277
Hickling.....	776	4786	4020	Sutton.....	338	2240	1310
Horsey-next-the	206	1242	1588	Walcott	141	1582	674
Sea				Waxham	75	2126	1911
Ingham	464	2616	1440	Total.....	6996	43,558	26,780
Lessingham	175	1080	629				

+ The area of this Hundred, including roads, wastes, and "broads," is about 30,000 acres. Its annual value, as assessed to the property tax, was £26,101, in 1815, and £48,818, in 1842. It is in Loddon Police Division, and North Walsbam County Court District.

BRUMSTEAD, or *Brunstead*, 7 miles E.S.E. of North Walsham, and 16 miles N.N.E. of Norwich, has 99 inhabitants, and 789 acres. Cubitt Durrant, Esq., is lord of the manor and owner of most of the soil. He resides at the Hall, a good residence, which was improved at considerable expense in 1844. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a small structure, with nave, chancel, south porch, and square embattled tower containing one bell. In the chancel is a piscina; and here are tablets of the Comyn and Durrant families, and several stones stripped of their brasses. The *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 5s. 7d., is in the patronage of the Earl of Abergavenny. The Rev. Horatio Nelson Wm. Comyn, B.A., who is also incumbent of Walcott, is the present rector, and has a good residence, 22A. 3R. 16P. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £240, awarded in 1843 in lieu of tithes. The other principal inhabitants are Wm. Faulke (*owner*), George Gladden, Margaret Newman (*owner*), and Cubitt Obadiah Silcock, *farmers*; Jas. Dexter, *parish clerk*; and Thomas Riches, *blacksmith*. Post from Norwich, *via* Stalham.

CATFIELD, a large but straggling village, in several detached portions, 14 miles N.W. of Norwich, and three miles S. by E. of Stalham; has in its parish 666 inhabitants, and 2393 acres of land, including part of Hicklingham and Ludham Broads. Mrs. Colonel Cubitt is lady of the manor of Catfield Hall, and the rest of the parish is in the out-soke manor of Sutton, of which the Earl of Abergavenny is lord; but Mr. Geo. Barber, Mrs. Maria Crowe, and some smaller proprietors, have estates here. The *Hall*, a good residence, situated on a verdant lawn, embosomed in woods, belongs to Mrs. Cubitt, and is occupied by her son, Capt. Henry Cubitt, R.A. The *Church* (All Saints) is an ancient building of flint and rubble, consisting of a nave with aisles, chancel, south porch with parvise, and low square embattled tower containing five bells. It is chiefly of the late decorated period of architecture, and contains a good chancel screen and a small organ. In the chancel are marble tablets of the Cubitt, Prowett, and Storey families, and also a stone coffin in fine preservation. Here are many tombs which have been stripped of their brasses. The church was repaired, cleansed, and beautified in 1840, when, on removing the numerous coats of whitewash, it was found that the whole surface of the walls of the nave had been covered with paintings, representing a variety of scriptural and legendary subjects,

The finest of these was of such curious character, as to have been deemed unique. The general idea of the artist seems to have been to represent a tree, bearing for its fruit the seven deadly sins, and at the same time exhibiting their fatal consequences in a language that the most ignorant could not fail to comprehend with ease, the most learned to contemplate with advantage. The whole picture was treated with great spirit, and displayed more artistic skill than could have been expected from the period, which from the dresses of some of the figures must have been about the reign of Edward III. All the paintings have been again hidden from observation. In 1852, the seats in the church were re-arranged, by which 145 additional sittings were obtained. The living is a *discharged rectory and vicarage* united, and is valued in K.B. at £7. 10s. The Bishop of Norwich and the Rev. B. L. Cubitt, B.A., are patrons alternately, and the latter is the present incumbent. The *Rectory House* is a good residence of white brick, erected in 1852 on the site of an older building, in which the poet Cowper is said to have once resided. The glebe is 21A. 3R. 11P., and the tithes have been commuted for £606 per annum. Here is a *Primitive Methodist Chapel*, built in 1838, and enlarged in 1859. The *National School* was built in 1853, and will accommodate about 100 children. The poor have 4A. 22P. of land at Ludham, given by unknown donors, and now let for £10; and the interest of £43, arising from the sale of five tenements. The *Poor's Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure, in 1802, consists of 57A. 9P. of heath land, now let for £13 per annum. A coach and several carriers pass through the village from Sutton to Yarmouth on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays.

POST OFFICE at John Ball's. Letters desp. at 2.45 p.m. via Stalham to Norwich.

Baldwin George, bricklayer
 Christmas William, tailor
 Dye William, victualler, *White Horse*
 Cubitt Rev. Benj. Lucas, B.A. *Rectory*
 Cubitt Capt. Henry, R.A. *Catfield Hall*
 Hammond Edward, carrier to Norwich
 Hewitt Richard, farm bailiff
 Moore Mrs Maria || Newman Mr Sml.
 Myhill Martin, gardener
 Pycroft John, gardener and poulterer
 Riches Wm. and John, wherry owners,
 and corn and seed merchants
 Riches Mr Richard || Woolston Rt. carter
 Hammond Edward, victualler, *Crown*
 BLACKSMITHS. BUTCHERS.
 Gibbs William Bensley Charles
 Harbord Thomas Southgate William

FARMERS.
 (* are Owners.)
 *Barber George
 Barber William
 *Beck James
 *Beck William
 *Crowe Mrs Maria,
The Grove
 Cubitt Charles Geo.
 Dawson Alice
 *Dawes George
 *George Robert
 *Mace John
 Neave Edward (and
 cattle dealer)
 Neave Frederick,
Wood street

*Neave William
 *Pigg Philip, sen.
 *Rice Robert, *Wood street*
 Riches Wm. & John
 Slipper William
 Ward George, (and miller)
 GROCERS & DRPRS.
 Balls John
 Barcham Samuel
 JOINERS, &C.
 Myhill Edward
 Page John
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Pigg Philip, jun.
 Pycroft Thomas

ECCLES-BY-THE-SEA, nine miles E. by S. of North Walsham, is a decayed parish, once a noted fishing town, with a lordship of 2000 acres, but so wasted by the incursions of the ocean, that the inhabitants, in their petition for a reduction of taxes, in 1605, complained that they had then only 14 houses, and 300 acres of land, "the rest being all destroyed by the sea, together with the church." It has now only 28 inhabitants, and 253 acres of land, divided into two farms, occupied by John Clements and Henry Whittaker. Charles Lombe, Esq., is lord of the manor, and patron of the *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £8. The Rev. J. F. Osborn, of Norwich, is the incumbent, and has a yearly rent-charge of £58. 10s. in lieu of tithes; but owing to the want of a church, this is a sinecure benefice, and the inhabitants use the church at Hempstead, with which parish they have long been united for the support of the poor. *Eccles Church* (St. Mary) was destroyed about 260 years ago, as noticed above; but the tower and part of the walls are still standing. The tower is round at the base and octagonal above, and is

about 9 feet in diameter. The remains of the walls of the church are about six feet high and three feet thick, but were entirely covered by the accumulated sand hills, which had been thrown up by the sea and served as barriers against the encroachments of the tides, till the great storm of November, 1862, swept the greater portion of them away.

HAPPISBURGH, commonly called *Haisborough*, is a considerable village, scattered on the summit and declivities of the sea-bank, four miles N. of Stalham, seven miles E. of North Walsham, and 15 S.E. by E. of Cromer. Its parish has 584 inhabitants, and 1953 acres of land. The soil belongs to a number of proprietors; but Messrs. Andrew and Cubitt Johnson Siely are joint lords of the manor, which was anciently held by the Parkers, who had here and at Eccles many privileges and customs, amongst which were view of frankpledge, waif, wreck, free warren, free fishing, gallows, tumbrel, &c. The copyholds are subject to fines certain. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a lofty pile of flint and stone, consisting of nave with aisle and clerestory, chancel, south porch with parvise, and fine embattled tower containing five bells and rising to the height of 112 feet. The font is octagonal, and bears carved representations of the symbols of the evangelists. The chancel screen, holy water stoup, and piscina, still remain. The building, which has been recently restored at a cost of £1000, stands on an elevated point of land, within a short distance of the sea-cliff, which, rising perpendicularly, and having an under stratum of sand and gravel, is so continually wasted by the agitation of the tides and storms, that it is more than probable that at some future time the church will be engulfed in the ocean, like the neighbouring church of Eccles. The living is a *discharged vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6. 6s. 8d., and now in the patronage of the Bishop of Norwich. The Rev. Jas. Slater, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a good residence, built in 1857, at a cost of £1000. The tithes have been commuted for £687 to the Bishop, as appropriator of the rectory, and £230 to the vicar; but owing to the encroachments of the sea, these sums are now somewhat reduced. The vicarial glebe is 2A. 15P.

In 1727, the *Rev. Jonathan Chaloner* charged his estates, now belonging to Lord Suffield, with the following yearly payments, amounting to £21 per annum, viz., £10, for the education of poor children of Happisburgh and Lessingham; and £6. 14s. to the former, and £4. 6s. to the latter parish, to provide clothing and bread for the poor. In respect of the £6 for education at Happisburgh, several children are instructed at the *National School*, which is a large and handsome red brick structure of Gothic architecture, erected in 1861 at a cost of more than £600, raised by subscription and a government grant. The *Poor's Allotment*, 3A. 3R. 28P. awarded at the enclosure, is let for £8. 8s. a year, which is distributed amongst the poor parishioners, who have also 30s. a year from several rent-charges, left by Robert Smith, Mary Williams, and Mr. Allison; and 21s. a year from the charities of *James Seamlar*, from which the clerk has 2s. 6d., and the vicar £4. 6s. 8d. for four sermons. *Charles Summers*, son of a late schoolmaster here, gave some years ago, 10A. 3R. 27P. of land at East Ruston, in trust to apply the yearly rent as follows:—£5 in monthly distributions of bread at the parish church; £3 towards the support of the school; and the remainder to a gratuity fund in aid of the *Clothing Club*. The land is now let for £26 per annum. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel here, built in 1862.

There are two *Lighthouses* within a mile S.E. of Happisburgh, erected in 1791, one a hundred, and the other eighty feet high. Both are lighted with patent lamps and reflectors. The lights are red and fixed, and may be seen at a distance of from 15 to 17 miles in clear weather. They light mariners through *Haisborough Gat*, and on a clear day about 45 churches may be seen with the naked eye, from the top of the highest. The *NEWARP FLOAT-*

ING LIGHT, at the north end of the Newarp sand, is moored in 21 fathoms, and carries three lights and a flag. During fogs, a *gong* is sounded on the vessel every ten minutes. At the north end of *Haisborough Sand*, off the coast, is another floating light vessel, with two fixed lights and a flag, moored in 13 fathoms. The *Coast Guard Station* was established here about 40 years ago, and has an officer and five men. A new station is about to be built, as the present one is in danger of being swallowed up by the ocean.

POST OFFICE at Hanh. Ducker's. Letters desp. to Norwich *via* Stalham, at 2.20 p.m.

Blogg William, victualler, *Windmill*
 Brown Paul, shopkeeper || Birch Miss
 Cautman Wm. rush candlestick maker
 Clarke Thos. land surveyor, tax collector,
 mail contractor, & vict. *Swan Inn*
 Comben Richd. asst. Upper Light House
 Cutting Thos. asst. Lower Light House
 Daniels Frances Agnes, *National School*
 Dilling Mr Jas. || Faulke Mrs My. Ann
 Driscoll Daniel, schoolmaster
 Ducker David, carpenter and shopkeeper
 Ducker Hannah, draper and shopkeeper
 Green William, tailor
 Humphries Joseph, coast guard officer
 Jimpson Robert, beerhouse & shopkpr
 Kelsey William, Upper Light House
 Monk George, Lower Light House
 Slater Rev. James, M.A. *Vicarage*

Storey William, bricklayer
 Suffling William, thatcher

BLACKSMITHS.

Drake Charles
 Thompson John

FARMERS.

(* are Owners.)

Barney Benjamin
 *Bartram Robert
 *Clarke Thomas
 *Faulke James
 Frarey Jnth. Harvey
 Frarey Ths. Harvey,
 (& corn miller)
 Lacey John
 Palmer John
 Siely Cubitt J.
 *Siely James

*Siely John, *Grub st*

*Thompson John

*Vincent Geo. *Hall*

FARM BAILIFFS.

Allard James

Burton James

Earl Richard

Pye William

SHOEMAKERS.

Cole Frederick

Cooke Robert

Hanant Solomon

CARRIERS

To Yarm. Wed. & Sat

Bullimore Robert

Purdy James

HEMPSTEAD, a village and parish, eight miles E. by S. of North Walsham, and $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. by E. of Stalham, has 178 inhabitants, and 907 acres of land, exclusive of *Eccles-by-the-Sea*, which is united with it for the support of the poor, as noticed at 430. J. Blake, Esq., of Bramerton, owns most of the soil, and is lord of the manor. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is an ancient thatched fabric, consisting of nave, chancel, south porch, and square embattled tower with three bells. The twelve lower panels of the chancel screen have painted figures of saints upon them, and the font is ornamented with the symbols of the evangelists. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 2s. 6d., and now at £542, with that of Lessingham annexed to it. It is in the patronage of King's College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Wilkins, M.A., who has a neat brick residence near the church, built nearly sixty years ago. The glebe is 47A. 3R. 34P., and the tithes of Hempstead were commuted, in 1840, for £290 per annum. The *Poor's Pasture* consists of nine acres, let for £9, and was awarded at enclosure. The poor have also the interest of £32, and a yearly rent of 3s. 4d., left by Mr. A. C. Grey. Post from Norwich, *via* Stalham. The chief residents are the *rector*, John Dyball, *cattle dealer*; and Cubitt Howes and William Littlewood, *farmers*.

HICKLING, a scattered village and parish, 18 miles N.E. by E. of Norwich, and four miles E.S.E. of Stalham, has 776 inhabitants, and 4334 acres of land, of which nearly 2000 are marshes. About $1\frac{1}{4}$ mile S. of the church, is *Hickling Broad*, an extensive lake, upwards of three miles in circumference, and navigable for small craft to the Thurne and the Bure. The Rev. John Nathaniel Micklethwait is the principal landowner, and lord of the *manor*, for which he holds a court in November. He is also impropriator of the rectorial tithes, and patron of the *vicarage*, which is valued in K.B. at £5. 3s. 4d.; and from 1782 to 1784 was augmented with £400 of Queen Anne's Bounty, and £200 given by John Micklethwait, Esq., and the Rev. John Wells. These sums were laid out in the purchase of 17 acres

of marsh land at Acle. The Rev. Sotherton Nathaniel Micklethwait, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a commodious residence, built in 1850, at a cost of £1400. The rectorial tithes have been commuted for £814, and the vicarial for £344 per annum. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a handsome structure, consisting of nave with aisles, chancel, south porch with parvise, and a fine square embattled tower with five bells. Part of the chancel screen remains, and here is also an ancient altar-tomb. The interior is in a very dilapidated condition, and sadly needs judicious restoration. In the out-buildings of a farm-house, about half a mile north of the church, are the remains of a *Priory*, which was founded in 1185, by Theobald de Valoins, for canons of the order of St. Austin, and granted at the dissolution to Sir W. Woodhouse. The last remaining window of the priory was taken down in 1825, and forms a porch to the farm-house. Hickling had anciently a market, and has now a holiday fair, on April 23rd. The *Wesleyans* and the *Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel in the parish. The parish school was built in 1860, at a cost of £250, raised by subscription. In 1682, James Scamler left the yearly sums of 10s. to the poor, 2s. to the parish clerk, and £2. 2s. to the vicar for a sermon. The *Poor's Allotments*, awarded at the enclosure in 1805, comprise 83A. 2R. 30P., about 70 acres of which are let for £45 a year; and the remainder is let in half acre lots to poor people, free of tithes and poor's rates, at rents amounting to £24 a year. The whole produces £69 a year, which, after the payment of the drainage rate, &c., is distributed in coals, together with the interest of £106, which arose from the sale of two poor-houses, in 1811. The rent of five roods of land, called the *Widow's Acre* (£4), is distributed among poor widows. In 1803, the Rev. John Wells left £250 four per cent. consols, for the education of poor children, for the dividends of which ten free scholars are instructed.

POST OFFICE at Lydia George's. Letters are despatched to Norwich, via Stalham, at 2.30 p.m.

Annison Samuel, victualler, *White Horse*
 Beevor Robert, tailor
 Cook Cubitt, victualler, *Greyhound*
 Ebbs Robert, victualler, *Bull*
 Gibbs Mrs Sarah || Gibbs Mr Philip
 Lambert Mr Benjamin, parish clerk
 Lambert Joshua, bricklayer
 Lowne George, victualler, *Ferry Boat*
 Micklethwait Rev. S. N., M.A. *Vicarage*
 Nelson Thurlow and Hannah, *School*
 Ready Rev. Henry, M.A. vicar of Palling
 and rector of Waxham

Curtis Benjamin
 Dawson Robert
 Deary Thomas
 *Durrant Charles
 Garrett L.R. (& millr)
 Gibbs Alfred Geo.
 Goulder William
 *Harbord Robert
 *Howes George
 Kirby Clement
 Lowne George
 *Minner Edward
 *Myhill John (and
 joiner & wheelgt)
 *Neal Samuel
 Newman Henry
 *Newman John
 Newman Saml. jun.
 *Nudd John
 Paine Benjamin

Pratt Robert
 Slap William
 *Slipper Thomas
 Trory William
 Turner Richard
 Turner William

PORK BUTCHERS.

Beckett Arthur
 Mason John

SHOPKEEPERS.

George Lydia
 Mallett Elizabeth
 Reeve Henry
 Taylor Maria

OMNIBUS

To Norwich, Wednesday and Sat.

CARRIER.

Goose Thomas, to Norwich, Sat.

BLACKSMITHS.

Gibbs Samuel
 Pilgrim William
 Thaine John
 BOOT & SHOEMKRS.
 Beevor William
 Gibbs Samuel
 Woolston Robert

FARMERS.

(* are Owners.)
 Barber Geo. Vincent
 Barnes Richard
 *Bond George
 *Bishop James
 *Borrett John, *Hall*
 Cubitt Thomas

HORSEY-NEXT-THE-SEA, on a gentle eminence, 11 miles N. by W. of Yarmouth, and one mile from the beach, has in its parish 206 inhabitants, and 1839 acres of land, including *Horsey mere*, a fine sheet of water in the middle of the parish, covering nearly 130 acres. Robert Rising, Esq., of *Horsey Hall*, is owner of most of the soil, and lord of the *manor*, which was purchased by the late R. Rising, Esq., of Sir G. B. Brograve, Bart., and others, upwards of sixty years ago, when it was of little value, being generally flooded; but this gentleman, by repairing the sea-bank, draining the

marshes, planting quickthorn hedges, and making a road to Somerton, rendered it one of the most fertile estates in the county. The Hall is a handsome residence, which was rebuilt in 1845, and contains a large library, a number of rare autographs, and one of the finest collections of Norfolk birds in the kingdom. Over the fire-place in the drawing room, is a copy of the Declaration of American Independence, presented to the late Mr. Rising by Joseph Hume, Esq., M.P., to whom it had been bequeathed by President Jefferson. A small Roman urn was found in trenching the ground at the back of the house in 1848; and a brass coin of Vespasian and two querns have been found near the same place. The *Church* (All Saints) is an ancient thatched fabric, with nave, chancel, and tower. The latter is round at the base and octagonal above; it is embattled and contains one bell. The building was restored a few years ago, and is fitted with open seats with poppy heads, some of them ancient. There is a piscina on the south and an aumbry on the north side of the chancel; and the old carved oaken screen and the stairs leading to the rood loft still remain. The living is a discharged *vicarage*, valued in the King's Books at £3. 1s. 5½d., and augmented from 1739 to 1788, with £800 of Q.A.B. The Rev. Edward P. Neale, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a good vicarage house built in 1844 at a cost of £750, a yearly rent-charge of £83 in lieu of tithes, and about £80 a year from lands purchased with augmentation money. Robert Rising, Esq., is patron, and also impropriator of the rectorial tithes, which have been commuted for a yearly rent-charge of £70. The *School* was built by the patron in 1858, and is attended by about 30 children. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel here. The *Poor's Allotment*, 9A. 3R. 9P., was awarded at the enclosure in 1816, and is now let for £11 a year, which is distributed in coals. Post from Yarmouth, *via* Hemsby.

Rising Robert, Esq., J.P. *Horsey Hall*
 Neale Rev. Edward P., M.A. *Vicarage*
 Gedge John, victualler, *Nelson's Head*
 Goose John, shopr. & Thos. farm bailiff
 Harrington Mary Ann, schoolmistress

FARMERS.
Beckett John
Gedge John
Grapes John, (and warrenre)

Johnson Wm. (and carrier to Yarm.)
Laws James
Laws Samuel
Saunders Valentine

INGHAM, a scattered village, 1¼ mile E. of Stalham, 9 miles S.E. by E. of North Walsham, and 16 miles N.E. by N. of Norwich, has in its parish 464 inhabitants, and 1503 acres of land, two-thirds of which are arable. A large *stock fair* is held here on Trinity Monday. Robt. Francis Whaites, Esq., is lord of the manor, which was successively held by the Inghams, Stapletons, Calthorpes, and Johnsons. He resides at the *Manor House*, which was built in 1861; but the *Hall* and a great part of the soil belong to Orton Lucas, Esq.; and Messrs. William Wenn, Robert Frarey, George Matthews, John Harvey, and others have land here. The *Church* (Holy Trinity) is a large and handsome building of flint and stone, erected during that transition period when the decorated was fast merging into the perpendicular style of architecture. It comprises nave with aisles, chancel, south porch with parvise, and square embattled tower. The latter contains two bells, and is ornamented by four crocketed pinnacles. The south porch is very large, and the parvise or chamber above it, was some years ago used as a school room. One of the canopied niches of the sedilia remains, but the other three have been destroyed. Here are several large tombstones, which have been stripped of their brasses; and also some antique monuments, two of which have the effigies of Sir Oliver de Ingham and Roger le Blois, the former of whom rebuilt the church in 1360, and annexed to it the *College*, which he had founded here for a prior, a sacrist, and six canons of the Order of Trinity and St. Victor, for the redemption of captives from Turkey. This College adjoined the north side of the Church, where some of the ruins still remain. Its revenues were valued at the dissolution at

£74. 2s. 7d. The founder, *Oliver de Ingham*, was a valiant knight, and a great favourite of Edward II., who made him governor of several castles, seneschal of Gascoigne, and lord warden of the marshes of Guienne, at which time he had raised a large army and recovered the country of Agnois. Previous to its being made collegiate, the *Church* was a *rectory*, but it is now a *perpetual curacy*, certified at £28, and augmented in 1810, '17 and '20, with £600 of Q. A. B. The Rev. Edward Wymer, B.A., is the *incumbent*; and the Bishop of Norwich is *patron*, and also appropriator of the tithes, which are leased to Messrs. Keith, Blake, and Keith, and were commuted about 20 years ago for £471. 15s. per annum. Bishop Bathurst augmented the curacy with the value of eight quarters of wheat yearly. The *Baptist Chapel* is a handsome brick structure, with minister's house adjoining, and cost about £1000. It has a good library, and the minister has an endowment of £8. 10s. a year from 3A. 2R. of land. The *Poor's Land* comprises 2A. given by one Durrant, and 1R. 13P. awarded at the enclosure, and is let for £5. 5s. a year, which is distributed amongst poor widows. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure in 1812, is 17A. 2R. 28P., let for £24. 15s., which is given in small sums to the poor, who have also the interest of £51. 10s., of which £36. 10s. arose from the sale of an old poor-house. Post from Norwich *via* Stalham.

Ames Robert, blacksmith & wheelwright
Bachelor Martin, shoer. || Barcham Mr
Beck Wm. blacksmith and parish clerk
Bird Denham, gardener and shopkeeper
Clements My. Ann, shopkeeper & tailor
Green Thomas, brickmaker
Kirby James, marshman
Lack Wm. victualler, *Swan*
Lichtenstein Rev. Isidore, curate
Neve John, gardener
Rump John, grocer, draper, & auctioneer
Thompson Mrs Elizabeth
Venimore Rev. James, (Baptist)
Whaites Robt. Francis, Esq. *Manor House*

Worts Mr Thomas

FARMERS.

(* are Owners.)

*Ames John
Amos Wm. Cook
*Beck William
Bentham Thomas
Borrett Alfd. *Hall*
Culley Henry
*Frarey Robert,
New Hall
Frost Mary Ann
Harvey John (and
brickmaker)

Harvey Charles

Hales Robert
Hewitt Mrs, *Grange*
Howes John, *Villa*
*Lack William
*Long Saml. (and
bricklayer)
*Matthews George
(and corn miller
and merchant)
Neve George

LESSINGHAM, 8 miles E. by S. of North Walsham, and $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. N.E. of Stalham, has in its parish 175 inhabitants, and 640A. of land, mostly belonging to Mr. John Cubitt Nickells, but the manor is held by King's College, Cambridge. The *Church* (All Saints) is an ancient thatched fabric, with nave, chancel, south porch, and square embattled tower containing three bells. The base panels of the chancel screen have twelve figures painted upon them, representing St. Giles, St. Matthew, St. Simon, St. James the Greater, St. Andrew, St. Jerome, St. Gregory, St. Augustin, St. Ambrose, St. Philip, St. Jude, and St. James the Less. The original figures were the twelve apostles but probably, in consequence of their being injured at the Reformation, the places of five of them appear to have been filled with paintings of the Fathers, delicately executed upon paper and pasted over their predecessors. The heads of the Apostles may still be traced above the new figures, which are less in height. The doors of the screen have paintings of St. Catherine, St. Appolonica, St. Mary Magdalen, and St. Margaret upon them. An ancient black-letter copy of the Book of Martyrs, chained to a box, is preserved in the chancel. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6, and consolidated with Hempstead. (See p. 432.) The glebe here is 21A. 1R. 16P., and the tithes were commuted in 1841 for £240 per annum. The rector also receives £20 a year from the tithes of Happisburgh. Here was a *Priory*, subject to Bec Abbey, in Normandy, but it was suppressed in the reign of Henry VI. The *Poor's Allotment*, 3A. 32P., was awarded at the enclosure, and is let for £3. 15s. a year. In 1727, the Rev. Jonathan Chaloner left to this parish the yearly

sums of £4 for schooling three children, and £4. 6s. for the poor, who have also £1. 7s. 8d. per annum, left by John Ringer, Oliver Hartstrong, and Thomas Smith, out of a piece of land behind the Star Inn, now belonging to Mr. J. C. Nickells. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel here, built in 1843, at a cost of £70. Owners of property in Lessingham Court are exempt from serving on juries.

POST OFFICE at Phœbe Woodrøw's. Letters from Norwich, *via* Stalham.

Appleton Wm. wood turner, tax collector,
and assistant overseer
Barber Mr Jonathan || Waterson Mr Geo.
Bartram John, farmer and owner
Clements James, shoemaker
Hewitt, Benjamin, blacksmith
Lacy Cubitt, carrier and vict. *Star*

Lack Jas. parish clerk and schoolmaster
Nickells John Cubitt, farmer and owner
Nurse Robert, harness maker
Osborn Edward, grocer
Reynolds James, butcher
Woodrow Phœbe, grocer and draper
Wilkins John, farmer and bricklayer

LUDHAM, a large and well-built village, 13 miles N.E. by E. of Norwich, and N.W. of Yarmouth, has in its parish 884 inhabitants, and 2977 acres of land, bounded on three sides by the Bure, the Thurne, and the Ant. It is in two manors, called *Waltham Hall* and *Ludham Bacon*, of both of which the Bishop of Norwich is lord. He is also principal owner of the soil, the whole having been granted to the See by Henry VIII. (in exchange for other estates), after the dissolution of the abbey of *St. Bennet's at the Holm*, to which this parish belonged. This monastery stood in the adjacent parish of Horning, but its mitred abbot had here a residence and farm called *The Grange*, which was afterwards used as the *Bishop's Palace*, but the greater part of it was burnt down in 1611; since which the domestic chapel has been converted into a granary, and the remains of the palace into a farm house, now called Ludham Hall. The *Church* (St. Catherine) is a large and handsome fabric of flint and stone, chiefly of perpendicular architecture. It consists of nave with aisles and clerestory, chancel, north and south porches, and square embattled tower containing five bells. The chancel was restored in 1861 by the Bishop of Norwich, at a cost of £400, and contains a piscina and canopied sedilia. The font is octagonal, and ornamented with the symbols of the evangelists. The chancel screen is of elaborate workmanship, and was formerly richly gilt. It has the figures of twelve saints painted on its lower compartments, and is one of the finest screens in the county. The chancel floor is inlaid with encaustic tiles. In the church chest is preserved a black-letter Bible of the time of James I. Here are brasses to Grace Whitey, dated 1633, and tablets to the Beecroft, Howse, Browne, Johnson, Horsley, and Rust families. The living is a *discharged vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 8d., and now at £303, in the incumbency of the Rev. Henry Walker, B.A., who has a good residence built in 1858, at a cost of £800, and 3A. 1R. 1P. of glebe. The Bishop of Norwich is *patron*, and appropriator of the rectorial tithes. About 314 acres are tithe-free, and the rent-charge on the remainder is £943. The *Wesleyans* and *Baptists* have each a chapel here. In Elizabeth's reign, Bishop Redmor procured a *fair* and *market* for Ludham, and the former is still held as a pleasure mart, on the Thursday and Friday after Trinity Sunday. Here is a *National School*, built in 1841, and supported by the Vicar. The three *Poor's Allotments*, awarded at the enclosure in 1802, comprise 124A. 3R. 35P. One of them (about 80A.) is a wet marsh, abounding in reeds, though let for £36 a year. Another, containing 11A. 2R. 4P., is let for £7, and the other (33A. 1R. 31P.) is let for £21. The rents and profits are distributed in coals, together with £23 a year, arising from 8A. 2R. 5P., awarded at the enclosure, in lieu of land left by *Philippo and Francis Haddon*, in 1630, and other donors; and 50s. a year as the interest of £50, derived from the sale of the *Town House*, in 1790. The navigable river Ant, which bounds the parish on the west, drains a very large district, and

the marshes extend to a great width at the lower part of its course from Wayford bridge to Ludham bridge. The latter has but a very narrow waterway, and after much rain, at certain states of the tide, the wherry-men have as great a difficulty in forcing their vessels through it, as formerly the lightermen had at Old London bridge. Ludham bridge was erected and repaired by the Abbots of St. Bennet's, afterwards by the Bishops of Norwich, who succeeded to the Abbots' property, and now, we believe, by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. It does not appear that any one is bound to enlarge the waterway, though to do so would benefit both the drainage of the land and the health of the inhabitants; and when once done it could be kept up at a small expense.

POST OFFICE at Robert Newton's. Letters despatched to Norwich at 2.45 p.m.

Bunn Sarah, victualler, <i>Dog Inn</i>	COAL, &c. MERTS.	Nash Samuel
Clarke Samuel, maltster	Clarke John	*Neve Aaron
Crowe William, refreshment and commercial boarding house	Green William	*Neve Alfred
Dale Sarah, baker, flour dealer, & beerhs	Griffin George	Rice John
England William, millwright, &c.	CORN MILLERS.	*Rice Robert
Fairhead Clarissa, glass & china dealer	Chapman Jeremiah	Slipper Thomas
Fairhead George, carrier to Norwich	Grapes Simon	Thirtle John
Farrow James, plumber, painter, &c.	FARMERS.	Thirtle Maria
Forder Richard, farrier Garrett Mrs	(* are Owners.)	GROCERS & DRAPRS.
Girdlestone Horatio, teacher, <i>Natl. School</i>	Applegate Wm.	Bayles John
Grapes Geo. hawker Hacon Mrs Ann	Beck William	Fendick William
Harling George, parish clerk	*Bond Ann	MOLE CATCHERS.
Huke Samuel Taylor, surgeon and regr.	*Clarke John	Bessey Charles
King James, victualler, <i>King's Arms</i>	Clarke Robt. Saml.	Wright Thomas
James George, exciseman	Davey Rice	SHOEMAKERS.
Jones Thomas, farm bailiff	*Ford Thomas	Green John
Myhill Saml. Glover Sadler Mr John	*Garrett James	Slaughter John
Newton Robert, victualler, <i>Crown</i>	Grapes Simon	Smith George
Purdey John, chimney sweep	*Green Edward	SHOPKEEPERS.
Ulph John, basket maker	*Green William,	Fairhead Ann
Walker Rev. Henry, M.A., vicar	<i>Fritton</i>	Murray Robert
BRICKLAYERS.	Heath William	TAILORS.
Davey Dd. & Wm.	*Harrison Robert,	Colman James
Lincoln William	(& boat builder)	Smith George
BLACKSMITHS.	*Lacey James, (and	WHEELWRIGHTS.
Thurgate Thomas	saddler)	Bubbings William
	Lubbock Robert	Chaplin John
Varley Robert		
BUTCHERS.		
Clarke Robt. Saml.		
Pigg Mary, (pork)		

PALLING, a small fishing village and parish, on the sea coast, 18 miles N.E. of Norwich, and 4 miles E. by N. of Stalham, has 442 inhabitants, and 880 acres of land. The Hon. John Anthony Ashley, of Copt Hall, Essex, owns a great part of the soil, and is lord of the manor, impropiator of the great tithes, and patron of the discharged *vicarage*, which was valued in K.B. at £2. 6s. 8d., and has been augmented with £800 of Q. A. B., vested in 20A. 3R. 27P. of land at Hickling. It is consolidated with Waxham rectory, in the incumbency of the Rev. H. Ready, M.A., of Hickling. The tithes here were commuted in 1838—the rectorial for £162. 18s., and the vicarial for £93. 8s. per annum. The *Church* (St. Margaret) is a plain thatched fabric, comprising nave, chancel, south porch, and square embattled tower with one bell. In the nave is a tombstone stripped of its brasses, and in the chancel is a piscina. The church is partly pewed, but has some open benches with poppy heads. The *School* is supported by the vicar and the patron, and is used by the children of both Palling and Waxham. Here is a *chapel* built in 1860, at a cost of £105, and used by both Baptists and Primitive Methodists. The sea is making rapid encroachments in this parish. The *coast guard station* was established here in 1820, and has now an officer and seven men attached to it. Here are about 40 beachmen and 40 fishermen, employing seven small fishing boats. In

1858, the National Life Boat Association gave a fine life boat to the beachmen. The *Poor's Allotment*, 14A., was awarded at the enclosure in 1812, and is let on lease till 1870, at a rent of £17. 10s. per annum, which is distributed in coals to the poor. Post from Norwich, *via* Stalham.

Banfather Rev. H. curate of Ingham	Lane Thomas	Woodrow James
Durrant Wm. pork butcher and poulterer	Nurse Richard	*Wright James
Empson Margaret, victualler, <i>Cock</i>	Plummer Robert	SHOEMAKERS.
Horner Wm. V. draper and shopkeeper	Riches James, (and	Crowe Horace
Manship Sophia, beerhouse	corn & coal mer-	Gaze Charles
McDowell James, coastguard officer	chant)	
Sadler Thos. shopr. & clerk of Waxham	*Sutton Sendall,	CARRIERS
Sadler William, parish clerk	<i>Palling Hall</i>	To Yarmouth, Sat.
Tuck Thomas, joiner Thain Mrs	Thompson William	
BLACKSMITHS.	Warnes Elizabeth,	Durrant William
Thain John	(and corn miller)	Plummer Robert
Wright James		
FARMERS.		
Barber George		
Crowe Alfred		

POTTER-HEIGHAM, 15 miles N.E. by E. of Norwich, and 10½ N.N.W. of Yarmouth, has in its parish 439 inhabitants and 2347A. of land, exclusive of about 200A. in the large *broads* or *ponds*, on the north side of the vale of the Bure. A large portion of the soil is held by leaseholders under the Bishop of Norwich, the lord of the manor, appropriator of the rectorial tithes, and patron of the *vicarage*, which is valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and is in the incumbency of the Rev. Rd. Bentley Porson Kidd, M.A., who has a good residence, built in 1844 at a cost of £700, and about 11 acres of glebe. The vicarial tithes have been commuted for £223. 15s., and the rectorial for £366. 5s. per annum. The latter are leased to Mr. S. Thaxter, The *Church* (St. Nicholas) is a thatched building of the perpendicular period, consisting of nave with aisles and clerestory, chancel, south porch with parvise, and tower. The latter is round at the base and octagonal above, and contains three bells. The roof of the nave is supported by stone corbels, decorated with angels' heads, &c.; and the lower compartments of the chancel screen have figures of angels painted upon them. In the south aisle are sedilia and a piscina; and in the chancel is a marble tablet to the memory of the Rev. Robert Mihill, who died in 1696, after having "suffered much during the Oliverian times, for his loyalty to his Prince." The *National School*, built in 1844, is a neat brick building with teacher's house adjoining, attended by about 86 children. The *Poor's Allotments*, comprising 98A. 3R. 8P., were awarded at the enclosure in 1803. About 22 acres are depastured by the poor, who pay 5s. a head for their cattle, and the remainder is let for pasture at the rate of 30s. for each cow. The whole rent is now about £80 a year, which is distributed among the poor who have no cows. Post from Norwich *via* Stalham.

Chase James, parish clerk	Blackburn George	Grapes John
George James, beerhouse & shopkeeper	(and shopkeeper)	Green Samuel
Grapes James, jun., vict. <i>Falgate</i>	*Blaxell John	*Greenacre Wm.
Kidd Rev. Richd. B. Porson, M.A., vicar	*Bower Edmund	Neve James
Rickard Mary Ann, <i>National School</i>	*Boyce Simonds (&	Rudd George
	corn miller)	Thaxter Saml. <i>Hall</i>
BLACKSMITHS.	Chapman W. Stamp	SHOEMAKERS.
Ewles William	*George Henry	Blackburn William
George William	Grapes James, sen.	Chase Edward
FARMERS.	(and joiner)	
(* are Owners.)		
Addy Edw. (& shopr)		
Applegate William		
Bensley Charles		

RUSTON (EAST), or *Riston*, a large scattered village, 6 miles E. by S. of North Walsham, has in its parish 757 inhabitants and 2494A. of land, mostly arable. In 1810, about 303 acres were allotted to the poor, who pasture their cattle upon it. The rest belongs to a number of free and copyholders. The Rev. F. W. Cubitt is lord of the manors of East

Ruston and Burnells, and Ash Rudd, Esq., is lord of Kerdiston Netherhall. Here is also a rectorial manor, leased with the tithes. The *Church* (Saint Mary) consists of nave, chancel, south aisle, south porch, and square tower with one bell. The panels of the chancel screen are embellished with paintings of the four evangelists, and St. Gregory, St. Augustine, St. Ambrose, and St. Jerome. The font is octagonal, and is enriched with carvings representing the symbols of the evangelists, &c. In the chancel is a piscina. The benefice is a discharged *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £11. 11s. 10d., and annexed to the rectory of Ridlington, in the alternate patronage of Lord Wodehouse and the Dean and Canons of Windsor. The latter are appropriators of the tithes, which are subject to the payment of only £13. 6s. 8d. to the vicar, and were commuted in 1841 for £941. 5s. per annum. They are held on lease, with the Rectory manor, by Messrs. Ash Rudd, M. Shepherd, Henry Taylor, Wm. Garrett, George Wilkinson, and Jacob Neave. The *Wesleyans* have a small Chapel and Sunday School here. The *National School* for the parishes of East Ruston and Ridlington, was built in 1839 at a cost of £130. It is a neat structure with master's house attached, and is attended by 50 children. In the parish is a small *wharf* for landing coals, &c. East Ruston is distinguished as the birth-place of that truly eminent Greek scholar, RICHARD PORSON, M.A., who was born here in 1759, and was first initiated in letters by his father, then clerk of the parish. He was sent to Eton by the liberality of his patron, Mr. Norris, and afterwards to Trinity College, Cambridge, where he was elected fellow in 1781, and proceeded to a master's degree in 1785. His acquisitions in Grecian literature were uncommonly extensive, as his criticisms and emendations of authors in that language clearly evince. In 1703, he was unanimously chosen Greek Professor of the University. A short time before his death, which happened in 1808, he was appointed principal librarian to the London Institution. Post from Norwich *via* Stalham.

Hammond Joseph, victualler, *Chequers*
Hollis Mary, victualler, *Fox & Hounds*
Moyse Rt. coal dealer and wherry owner
Pye Robert, pig dealer and victualler,
Butchers' Arms

Rudd Ash, Esq., *Ruston Hall*
Simms James, carrier to *Norwich*
Trory George & Mrs., *National School*

BLACKSMITHS.	CARPENTERS AND
Gibbs Charles	WHEELWRIGHTS.
Riches William	Dixon John
BOOT & SHOE MAKERS	Hewitt Lacey
Gaze Edward (and	Plummer Charles
parish clerk)	Plummer William
Grimes Robert	Riches Charles

CORN MILLERS.
Bristow John
Turner John Rudd

FARMERS.
(* are Owners.)
*Atthill Anthony. Jno
*Allen Joseph
Barber Benjamin
Bates William
Bates John
Dixon William
*Durrell John
*Durrell Samuel
Durrell William
*Gaze Robert

*Le Neave Charles,
Grove House
*Lubbock John
*Reynolds Noah
Short Robert
Whittleton Geo. W.
Whittleton Robert
SHOPKEEPERS.
Grimes James
Hollis Mary
Suffling Richard
Youngman Eliz.
TAILORS.
Curtis William
Riches Isaac

STALHAM, a small market-town, $8\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. of North Walsham, and $14\frac{1}{2}$ N.E. by N. of Norwich, includes within its parish 750 inhabitants, and 1759A. of land, exclusive of 33A. of roads and water. A little south of the village are two wharves or staiths, with corn warehouses, coal yards, &c., on the *Broads*, which are navigable thence to Yarmouth. John Craske Webb, Esq., is lord of the manor of Linford and Wilds, and Geo. Randall Johnson, Esq., is lord of the manor of Stalham Hall. They are also improPRIATORS of most of the great tithes, and owners of the chief part of the soil; and the rest belongs to several smaller proprietors. The *Church* (St. Mary) consists of nave with aisles and clerestory, chancel, south porch, and square embattled tower with one bell. The clerestory is lighted by quatrefoils. The south side of the chancel screen remains, and its panels bear painted figures of St. Andrew, St. Thomas of Canterbury, St. Edward, St. Edmund, St. Roch, and St. Francis. In the south aisle is the ancient but mutilated stoup. The octagonal font was restored in 1861, and bears carvings of

the Apostles, the Baptism of Christ, &c. The living is a *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5; but it was augmented in 1753 with £200 of Queen Anne's Bounty, and has now a good residence, with 8A. 3R. of glebe. The Rev. Jas. White, M.A., is patron, and the Rev. Joseph Neville White, B.A., is the incumbent. The rectorial tithes have been commuted for £557. 11s. 10d., and the vicarial for £194 per annum. About 480 acres are free of great tithes. The *National School* was built by the Rev. B. Cubitt in 1841, and enlarged by the present vicar in 1862. It is attended by upwards of 50 children. Here is a small *Methodist Chapel*. The *Police Station* was built in 1855 at a cost of £750, and here are an inspector and five policemen. A *Fire Engine* was established here in 1833. The *Corn Hall* is a neat brick structure, erected in 1855 by a company of shareholders at a cost of about £470, but it is now used as a library and reading room, and occasionally for concerts, lectures, &c. The farmers and corn merchants meet for the transaction of business at the Maid's Head Inn. The *Lecture Hall* was built in 1858 and afterwards enlarged, at a total cost of about £200. It is used by various denominations for religious meetings. *Stalham Hall*, the residence of J. C. Webb, Esq., is an ancient mansion containing a good collection of old china. The *Poor's Allotment*, 72A. 34P., awarded under the enclosure act of 47th Geo. III., is partly used for pasture, and partly let for £32 a year, which is given in money to the poor. In 1626, John Riches left for the poor £10, which was laid out in the purchase of a house, which was sold by the overseers for £80. In 1634, Thomas Smith left a house and land, to pay yearly £5 to the poor, and 13s. 4d. to the vicar. Including an allotment of 3A. 18P. awarded to it at the enclosure, the property now belonging to this charity consists of a house, stable, blacksmith's shop, and 7A. of land, let for £27 per annum, the whole of which, except 13s. 4d. to the vicar, is distributed among the poor. In 1718, Catherine Smith left six acres, called the Long Closes, to the vicar, for reading prayers every Wednesday and Friday in Lent, but subject to the yearly payment of 16s. for the poor, and 4s. to the clerk for cleaning her monument.

POST OFFICE at Miles Fenns. Letters despatched to Norwich at 4.20 p.m. This is also a *Money Order Office* and a *Post Office Savings' Bank*.

Allcock George, saddler
 Annison John, thatcher
 Barber James, boatwright
 Bates Robert, gig maker
 Belding Wm. grocer (& Norwich)
 Bond Garrett, surgeon
 Bond John, cooper || Bourne Mr Wm.
 Breeze Emma, dressmaker
 Brooke Miss Susan E., *Hall*
 Bulley William, blacksmith
 Burton Jonathan, corn & coal merchant
 Clarke Joseph, basket maker
 Clarke Richard, butcher
 Clowes Francis, surgeon & registrar
 Fenn Miles, grocer, draper, & glover
 Fenn Thomas Miles, vict. *Swan*
 Fisher Henry, pork butcher
 Fitt Thomas, ironmonger, &c.
 Girdlestone Robert, hairdresser
 Grapes John, vict. *Maid's Head*
 Juby Thomas, cattle dealer
 Kelsey John, draper || Jay Mr William
 Lack Thomas, tailor || LeFrank Mr Jas.
 Lacey Robert, veterinary surgeon
 Martins James, farm bailiff
 Parr & Dyball Misses, boarding school
 Pegg Sophia, schoolmistress

Perfitt Rt. mason || Porter Chs. druggist
 Rust William, engineer & millwright
 Salmon Henry, collar maker
 Silcock John & Son (Edward), wine and spirit merchants [drapers]
 Silcock Rd. B. & Son (Thos.), grocers & Stearman George, relieving officer
 Stimpson George, parish clerk
 Walker John, boarding school
 Webb John Craske, Esq., *Hall*
 West Mr John Merriman
 White Rev. Jph. Neville, B.A., *Vicarage*
 Wilson Thomas, police inspector

CONFECTIONERS.

Naunton Libbis
 Turner Samuel
 CORN MILLERS.
 Cook Robert
 Stearman Rt. Marler

FARMERS.

(* are Owners.)
 Boardman Charles
 Silcock
 *Cook Robert
 Harvey Robert
 *Jay Wm. Howard
 Salmon William

GARDENERS.

Gaze Jno. & Robt.
 Gray Denis & John
 JOINERS, &c.
 Allcock Robert
 Hallock James
 Pestell Peter Balls
 PLUMBERS, &c.
 Pestell John Balls
 Spanton Robert
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Brookes Charles
 Howard John
 Salmon Robert

Snelling William SHOPKEEPERS. Fielding George Kemp John WATCHMAKERS. Bates Geo. John	Miles Robert A COACH To Norwich from the Maid's Head, on Monday, Wed-	nesday, and Sa- turday. CARRIERS To Norwich. Andrews William, Wed. and Sat.	Marsh — Friday To Yarmouth, Fri- day Foulger & Wise- ham
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SUTTON, one mile S. of Stalham, and 10 miles S.E. of North Walsham, has in its parish 338 inhabitants, and 1310 acres of land. The copyholders are subject to a fine of 4s. per acre on the death of the lord, or change of tenant. The Earl of Abergavenny is lord of the *manor*, which has an *out-oke* jurisdiction extending to Catfield, Hickling, &c. He is also patron of the *rectory*, which was valued in K.B. at £6 16s. 8d., and is now in the incumbency of the Rev. George Bond, M.A., who has a pleasant residence, built in 1845 at a cost of £800, and about 15 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £325 per annum. The *Church* (St. Michael) is an old flint building, comprising nave, chancel, south aisle, porch, and square embattled tower with three bells. The seats are open and have poppy heads. The chancel was restored in 1849, and the east window is filled with stained glass. Many of the other windows contain fragments of ancient stained glass. The church contains 300 sittings, all free; and in a small gallery at the west end is a harmonium. The ancient piscina still remains. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel here, built in 1846, at a cost of £200, given by John and Sarah Durrant. The *Poor's Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure in 1809, is 80A., now covered with water, the shooting on which is let for £5. 15s. a year. The poor have also the interest of £20, left by an unknown donor. Post from Norwich *via* Stalham.

Bond Rev. George, M.A., <i>Rectory</i> Crowe Mr Robert Durrant Samuel, collar maker Durrant John, victualler, <i>Windmill</i> Ebbs William, shoemaker Flowerday Edw. shoemkr. & Sarah, school Mayes Sarah, day school Paine Benjamin, millwright Read John, parish clerk Rudd Mr. Savory Mrs Sarah Smith Samuel, vict. <i>White Horse</i> Southgate Richard, boat builder Suffling Mrs Mary Thornton Geo. brewer and spirit mert. Worts Thomas, corn miller & merchant	BLACKSMITHS. Beane John Richardson Joseph FARMERS. (* are Owners.) *Barber George *Breeze George Burton Juby Clarke Richard *Durrant John Durrant William Knights Sarah Thornton George HORSEBREAKERS. Burton James	Southgate Robert SHOPKEEPERS. Beane John Frosdick My. Ann, (and draper) Whall Robert A COACH To Yarmouth, Mon. Wed. and Sat., at 7 a.m., Robert Whall, proprietor CARRIERS To Yarmouth, Mon. Wed. and Sat. Jno. Bean & R. Whall
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WALCOTT, or *Woleot*, on the coast, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile W. of Happisburgh, and $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. by N. of North Walsham, has in its parish 141 inhabitants and 685A. of land. Sir Samuel Bignold, Kt., is lord of the manor, but part of the soil belongs to several other proprietors. The *Church* (All Saints) is an ancient flint building of the perpendicular period, and consists of nave, chancel, south porch, and square embattled tower with one bell. The sedilia and chancel-screen still remain, and are of good decorated work, the former having four seats, with canopies resting on clustered columns. Here are several marble tablets. Eighty-two members of the Siely family have been buried in their vault in this church. The *perpetual curacy* was certified at £26, and is now valued at £43. It was augmented in 1800 and 1817 with £600 of Q.A.B., and is now in the incumbency of the Rev. H. N. W. Comyn, of Brunstead. The Bishop of Norwich is patron, and also appropriator of the *tithes*, which have been commuted for £321 per annum, exclusive of the yearly payment of £24. 10s. to the rector of Ridlington, and £2. 10s. to the impropiator and vicar of Happisburgh. The poor have

40s. a year from Mr. Wenn's farm, as compensation for a piece of waste land, enclosed about 50 years ago by Mr. Atkinson. The sea is rapidly encroaching on this parish. Post from Norwich *via* Stalham.

Cook William, vict., <i>Light House</i>	FARMERS.	Palmer James, jun.
Gaze Mrs & Miss, boarding school	(* are Owners.)	(& coal &c.mert.)
Gaze Rt. cattle dlr. Gibbons Jno. smith	*Bush John	Turner Edmund
Harbord Sarah, grocer and draper	Lyall Robert	*Wenn William
Plummer Wm. wheelwright & par. clerk	Sandell William	Wiseman John


WAXHAM, on the sea coast, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. of Stalham, and 14 miles N. by W. of Yarmouth, has in its parish 175 inhabitants, and 1911 acres of land; including *Little Waxham*, which has only 12 inhabitants and 206 acres of land, though it was anciently a large parish, but its village and church (St. Margaret) were engulfed in the ocean several centuries ago. The Hon. Jno. Anthony Ashley is lord of the manor, owner of the soil, and patron of the *rectory*, which is valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and now at £343, with the vicarage of Palling annexed to it. The Rev. Henry Ready, M.A., of Hickling, is the incumbent. The tithes of Waxham have been commuted for £343. 6s. per annum, but Little Waxham is tithe-free. The *Church* (St. John) is a plain thatched building, consisting of nave, south porch, and tower. There is no bell, and the chancel is in ruins. In the nave is an altar tomb enriched with shields charged with armorial bearings, and having a canopy supported by two fluted columns. *Waxham Hall* is an ancient mansion, with many remains of fine arches, columns, and windows, giving tokens of its former magnificence. It has a rectangular court on its northern side, enclosed by a lofty stone wall, having crocketed pinnacles at the angles and a large gateway in the centre. Near it is an immense barn 180 feet long by 27 feet wide. Post from Norwich *via* Stalham. The FARMERS are—Saml. Cubitt, *Brograve Farm*; Geo. S. Gibbs, *Hall Farm*; John Grapes (and warrener), Hy. Harvey, Robt. Tuck, and Hy. Whitaker.

WALSHAM HUNDRED

Is a long, narrow district, of an irregular figure, bounded on the south-east by the river Yare; on the north, by the river Bure, which separates it from Tunstead Hundred; and on the south and west, by Blofield and Taverham Hundreds; extending about 15 miles north-west from the confluence of the two rivers near Yarmouth, and varying from two to eight miles in breadth. A considerable portion of the soil is low marshy land, and was frequently subject to inundation, particularly in the vale of the Bure, which extends the whole length of the hundred; but the commons and marshes have been nearly all enclosed and well drained during the present century. At the Norman Conquest, this hundred was called *Walesha*, from the watery nature of its soil, and was then held by the Crown. Henry I. transferred a great part of it to Eborard, Bishop of Norwich, as a life-hold, at an annual rent of 100 shillings. In the time of Edward II., John de Clavinger was seized of many manors here and in Blofield, and one court was held for both these hundreds, which together form the *Deanery of Blofield*, in the Archdeaconry of Norwich. A *House of Industry* was erected at *Acle*, in 1788, for seven parishes, to which ten other parishes were afterwards united, but the house was burnt down in Nov., 1834. Walsham Hundred is crossed both by the Norwich and Yarmouth railway and turnpike, and contains thirteen parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, showing their *population* in 1861, their annual value as assessed to the county rate, in 1843, and their territorial extent, in assessable acres:—

PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.	PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.
Acle	926	5828	3165	Upton-with- Fishley* }	601 10	3996	2112
Beighton	365	2568	996	Walsbam (South)			
Halvergate	511	5722	2636	St. Mary	386	2152	1285
Hemblington	219	1630	663	St. Lawrence ..	220	3562	1867
Moulton	259	2068	1001	Wickhampton	119	2708	1602
Ranworth-with- Panzworth* .. }	282 121	3614	2444	Woodbastwick ..	294	2572	1418
Reedham	836						
Tunstall	112	2748	1598	Total	5241	44,156	24,058

* Fishley and Panzworth are ecclesiastically separate parishes.

 The whole Hundred is in BLOFIELD UNION, and in *Acle Police Division*. All its parishes are in *Norwich County Court District*, except Wickhampton, which is in *Yarmouth District*.

ACLE is a pleasant and well-built village, on two opposite acclivities, 11 miles E. of Norwich, and eight miles W. by N. of Yarmouth. At the Conquest, it was a fief of the Crown, and was granted by the Conqueror to Roger Bigod, who obtained for it a *market and fair*. The former has long been obsolete, but the latter is now held on Midsummer day. Richard the Second granted the inhabitants freedom from all tolls, suits of shire and of hundreds, with some other immunities. The parish contains 926 inhabitants, and 3165 acres of land, the greater part being marsh; a small portion of which is a detached allotment, made at the enclosure, in 1797, and lying near Yarmouth. Lord Calthorpe is the principal owner, lord of the manor, and patron of the *rectory*, which is valued in K.B. at £20, and is now in the incumbency of the Rev. Robert Winter Kennion, M.A., who has a large brick residence in the Tudor style, built in 1858; a yearly rent-charge of about £700 in lieu of tithes; and 13A. 3R. 27P. of glebe. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Edmund the King, consists of nave, chancel, north and south porches, and tower. Each of the porches has a parvise or chamber over it; and the tower, which contains five bells, is round at the base and octagonal above. The building is of rubble and flint with stone quoins, the nave thatched and the chancel slated. The font is octagonal, and bears upon its sides representations of the symbols of the Evangelists, the Trinity, the patron saint, &c. The chancel was restored in 1860, at a cost of £400; and on its south side are sedilia for three priests. Here is a brass to the Rev. Thomas Stones, a former minister; and many tombs stripped of their brasses still remain. The church contains an organ presented by the patron in 1837; and has a handsome chancel screen. In the churchyard is a number of fine lime trees. *Acle Bridge*, on the Bure, a mile east of the village, is called in all legal documents *Weybridge*; and a little below it, a short canal branches to a staithe or wharf. At a short distance east of the church are some small remains of *Weybridge Priory*, founded in the reign of Edward I., by Roger Bigod, for regular canons of the order of St. Augustine. At the dissolution, it was valued at £7. 13s. 4d., and granted to the Duke of Norfolk. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel here. A *National School* was established here about fifty years ago, and is now attended by 130 children. A *Lodge of Oddfellows* is held at the Queen's Head Inn. About an acre of land left by an unknown donor, and called the *Poor's Acre*, is let for 30s. a year, of which 10s. 6d. is paid for a sermon, 1s. goes to the clerk, and the remainder is distributed in bread on Good Friday. The poor have also two other pieces of land which are let for small sums; and they had a sand pit till 1861, when it was sold to the rector for £20, and the money applied to other purposes.

POST OFFICE at Richard Leeder's. Letters are despatched to Norwich at 4.50 p.m., and to Yarmouth at 8.20 a.m. Letter carriers to Reedham daily, and to

Upton every alternate day. This is also a *Money Order Office* and a *Post Office Savings' Bank*.

Bensley Mr Wm. || Boulter Mrs Hannah
 Bilsdon George, vict. *Queen's Head*
 Briggs Samuel, razor grinder
 Church Joseph Only Curtis, druggist
 Cufande William Henry, surgeon
 Craske John, watchmaker
 Drake Lieutenant Spencer, R.N.
 Edwards Henry, hairdresser, &c.
 Farrance George, bricklayer
 Garwood Benjamin, veterinary surgeon
 Garratt Mr Wm. || Hacon Mr Henry
 Harrison Daniel, hay and straw dealer
 Harrison James, hay and straw dealer,
 and victualler, *King's Head*
 Hinchcliffe Chas. cowkeeper || Hart Miss
 Hill Rev. George Frederick, M.A., in-
 cumbent of Repps-with-Bastwick
 Holmes Charles, market gardener
 Hunn James, victualler, *Hermitage*
 Jay Joseph Tillett, surgeon
 Kennion Rev. R. W., M.A. *Rectory*
 Knights William, grocer and draper
 Leeder Rd. grocer, draper, & hairdresser
 Mallett Joshua, wherry owner, lime, tile,
 brick, &c. merchant, and vict. *Angel*
 Money John, basket maker
 Meen Mr John || Peachment Miss
 Pierpoint Rev R. D., B.A. curate
 Read Mrs Sarah || Watts Mr George
 Riches John Worship, vety. surgeon
 Riches John, superintendent of police
 Squire J. & A. corn millers; h *Fishley*
 Wigg George, jun. insurance agent
 Wingfield Mr Jas. || Woods John, sweep

BLACKSMITHS.

Russell Robert
 Tills Samuel

BUTCHERS.

Bunn George
 Fowler Wm. Daniel

Wilkins Susan

CARPENTERS, &c.

Dawson Thomas
 Fowler Elizabeth
 Moore Edmund
 Stockings Edward

COAL MERCHANTS.

Benns William
 Mallett Joshua
 Porter William

FARMERS.

(* are Owners.)

*Baker Benj. *Hall*
 Baker Howard
 Baker Robert
 Broom Samuel
 Daniels George
 *Evans Benjamin
 *Greenacre Simon
 Fowler Wm. Daniel
 Harrison Edmund
 *Hunn Joseph
 *Porter William
 *Riches John W.
 *Squires Mary
 *Tills Charles
 *Waters William

PAINTERS, &c.

Coman William
 Lemmon Thos. Jas.
 Wright James

SCHOOLS.

Boardman George
 Church Mary Eliz.
 Melville Thos. Hy.
 Shingles Mary

SHOEMAKERS.

Church John
 Church John, jun.
 Church Thomas
 England Robert
 Gillings Charles
 Harding John

SHOPEEKEEPERS.

Brown Sarah
 Brunning Abraham
 (and baker)
 Bunn George (and
 beerhouse)
 Dunt James
 Sparks John

TAILORS.

Church Joseph
 Dunt James

THATCHERS.

Hunn Jas. and Jph.

CARRIERS

to *Yarmouth*.
 Harrison Daniel
 Holmes John

BEIGHTON, on a gentle eminence, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. by W. of Acle, and 10 miles W. of Yarmouth, has in its parish 365 inhabitants and 1016 acres of land, belonging to the Rev. Daniel Gillett, Magdalen College, Oxford, the Rev. J. Burroughes, H. N. Burroughes, Esq., and a few smaller owners; but Robert Fellowes, Esq., is lord of the manor, and patron of the *rectory*, which is valued in K.B. at £13, and is now in the incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Lyon Fellowes, M.A., who has a pleasant rectory-house, built in 1846, a yearly rent-charge of £420 in lieu of tithes, and 8A. 1R. of glebe land. The *Church* (All Saints) is of decorated architecture, and consists of nave with aisles and clerestory, chancel, south porch, and low square tower with one bell. The seats are good open benches with poppy heads. Here are canopied sedilia for three priests, and a small piscina. A portion of the chancel screen remains. The two east windows of the aisles, the three windows on the north side of the chancel, and the head of the large geometrical east window, are filled with painted glass, executed by Warrington, of London. The three chancel windows contain good figures of St. Peter, St. Andrew, St. James, St. John, St. Bartholomew, and St. Philip, and the windows on the south side of the chancel will shortly be filled with painted glass representing the other six apostles. The font is early English and octagonal, and the pulpit, reading desk, and eagle-lectern are handsome and substantial. The restoration of this church has been gradually carried on during the last eighteen years, since the incumbency of the present rector, at a cost of more than £1600. The *National School* was built in 1856 at a cost of £200, and the *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel

built in 1862 at a cost of £200. The rector of this parish has been engaged for a number of years on a work replete with interest and importance, and calculated to be of invaluable service if ever the present translation of the Bible shall be revised. It may be called an "Historical Research into the Greek Text, Versions, and Translations (Latin and English) of the Epistles." The method adopted is somewhat of this sort. Each verse is divided into three or more clauses; in the centre stands the Greek text, on the left hand the MSS. confirming each respective reading, and on the right hand the Greek Fathers and the Greek editions of the New Testament, from Erasmus to the present time, all placed in chronological order. The editions of the Greek Testament are classified under the heads of Complutensian, Erasmus, Stephens, &c.; and where they respectively agree, only the head one of each is given. Under the Greek text stand the Latin versions, with the Latin translations of the Syriac, Æthiopic, Coptic, Arabic, Gothic, &c. On the left side of the Latin versions are placed the MSS., and on the right side the Latin Fathers. Under the Latin version stand the English translations, from Wiclif downwards. The Elsevir edition of 1624 is taken as the basis for all the collations of the Greek text, which will embrace about one hundred editions. It will contain a collation of more than one hundred English versions. Such is a rough outline of this vast undertaking. "To Biblical students it will be in the place of hundreds of volumes they could not collect, of time which they could not spare, and of research, which if they possessed both books and time, very few would undergo. For one person that would or could institute the comparison for himself, there are thousands who would be glad to profit by it when it is made to their hands." Such is the honest testimony borne to this work by one most competent to form an opinion. The *Poor's Allotment*, 9A. 1R. 37P., awarded at the enclosure in 1803, is let for £20. 5s. a year.

POST OFFICE at Mrs. Neave's. Letters from Norwich *via* Acle.

Barker Robert, parish clerk
 Brundell Geo. Rbt. smith & wheelwright
 Fellowes Rev. Thos. L., M.A. *Rectory*
 Loads Wm. shoemaker || Miles Mrs
 Maddison Geo. registrar of births, &c.
 Mihill John, shopr || Youngs Jas. shopr

Pipe Eliz. mistress, *National School*
 Read Robt. shopkeeper and vict. *Nelson*
 Rowland Martha, milliner & dressmaker
 FARMERS.—Wm. Fowler, sen. & jun.
 (owners); Jas. Howard & John Warnes.

FISHLEY, $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles W.N.W. of Yarmouth, is a decayed parish, united with *Upton* for the support of the poor and roads, and containing only ten inhabitants, and 475A. 3R. 26P. of land all in one farm, occupied by Mr. John Squire, of Fishley Hall, (a large and ancient mansion which was re-fronted a few years ago,) but belonging to Miss Edwards, of Hardingham, who is also patroness of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5, and now in the incumbency of the Rev. Joseph Potter, M.A., of Lingwood. The glebe is 4A. 3R. 10P., and the tithes were commuted in 1841 for £167. 3s. 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ d., of which £2 go to the Bishop of Norwich and £1 to the vicar of Upton. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a small but neat structure of early English architecture, and was almost entirely rebuilt by Miss Edwards in 1861, at a cost of about £1000. It consists of nave, chancel, south porch, and circular embattled tower with one bell. The pulpit, reading desk, and font are handsome, and the seats are open benches with poppy heads. The east window is filled with stained glass in memory of the late Rev. Edward Marsham; and here is a good harmonium. During the restoration, two stone coffin lids, with floriated crosses upon them, were found, and are now in the churchyard. Post from Norwich, *via* Acle.

FOLDHOLME and SKEETHOLME are *Salt Marshes*, on the north side of Breydon Water, three miles west of Yarmouth, forming an *Extra-*

parochial Liberty of 484 acres, belonging to the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, and let to the farmers of the adjacent parishes.

HALVERGATE, a parish and well-built village, seven miles W. of Yarmouth, has 541 inhabitants, and 2675A. 2R. 35P. of land, two-thirds of which are marshes. Though now distant about three miles S. of the Bure, and four miles N. of the Yare, Halvergate was a seaport, before the land was formed on which Yarmouth is built. (See page 332.) Robert Fellowes, Esq., is lord of the manor, and owner of part of the soil; and the rest belongs to Robt. Gillett, Esq., Andrew Fountaine, Esq., Richard Gillett, Esq., Major Nesbitt, Rev. D. Gillett, and a few smaller owners. The *Church* (St. Peter and St. Paul) is an ancient fabric of brick, rubble, and flint, with stone quoins. It consists of nave, chancel, south porch, and square tower. The latter contains six bells, and is surmounted by figures of the four evangelists in lieu of pinnacles. The nave is thatched and the chancel tiled. The lower part of the screen remains, and four of its panels have paintings of saints upon them, now nearly obliterated. Here are several tablets of the Gillett and Bately families. In 1852, the tower was restored at a cost of £300; in 1853 the church was re-seated with neat open benches; and in 1862 new windows were inserted. The tower has some pretty specimens of what are called in Norfolk, "sound-holes." The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5, is in the patronage of the Bishop of Norwich, and incumbency of the Rev. Arthur Stanley Ormerod, M.A., who has a good residence near the church, a yearly rent-charge of £236. 9s. 4d. in lieu of tithes, and 43A. 1R. 14P. of glebe land. The Bishop of Ely is appropriator of the rectorial tithes, and has 2A. 13P. of glebe, and a rent-charge of £330. 9s. 10d. The tithes were commuted in 1840. The *National School* is a neat red brick building, erected in 1855, and attended by about 60 children. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel here, built in 1858 at a cost of £100. *Halvergate Hall*, the seat of Robert Gillett, Esq., is a handsome white brick residence, built in 1840, surrounded by pleasant grounds, and commanding a fine view of the marshes, with Yarmouth in the distance. The *Fuel Allotment*, 16A. 3R. 12P., awarded at the enclosure in 1805, is let for £40, which is distributed in small sums among the poor, who have also a yearly rent-charge of £5, left by Judith Lambe, in 1735, out of her estate here, and expended in weekly distributions of bread. Post from Norwich, *via* Acle.

Beck Bessy, vict. *Hare and Hounds*
Crane Jacob, jun. corn miller
Flint Robert, parish clerk
Gedge Robert, plumber, painter, &c.
Gillett Robert, Esq. *The Hall*
Gillett Richard, Esq.
Harper Robert, victualler, *Crown*
Hunting Daniel John, vety. surgeon
Ives William, farrier
Mallett Robert, joiner and carpenter
Ormerod Rev. A. S., M.A. (and surrogate) vicar, *Vicarage*

Sharman Thomas, victualler, <i>Red Lion</i>	
Skipper Nathaniel, pork butcher	
Solomon Mary Ann, <i>National School</i>	
BLACKSMITHS.	Mallett James
Harper John	SHOPKEEPERS.
Thrower Robert	Ives Sarah
Wyand Alfred	Jones Elizabeth
BRICKLAYERS.	CARRIER
Beck Bessy	Philip Wyand, to
Mutton James	<i>Yarmouth, Wed.</i>
SHOE MAKERS.	& Saturday
Jones Thomas	

HEMBLINGTON is a small scattered village and parish, eight miles E. by N. of Norwich, containing 219 inhabitants, and 736 acres of land, belonging to the lord of the manor, H. N. Burroughes, Esq., except 91 acres, belonging to William Jary, Esq., and 12 acres to the Dean and Chapter of Norwich. The latter are appropriators of the tithes, which were commuted in 1840 for £290 a year. They are also patrons of the *perpetual curacy*, which was certified at £15, and has been augmented since 1775 with £1400 of Q.A.B., so that it is now worth £56 per annum. The Rev. George Day, M.A., of Norwich, is the incumbent, for whom the Rev. James Simpson, of

South Walsham, officiates. The *Church* (All Saints) is a small dilapidated fabric, consisting of nave, chancel, south porch, and round tower with one bell. It contains tablets of the Heath and Burcham families, and in the chancel is a piscina. About $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N.W. of the church is *Pedam*, a scattered hamlet, which derives its name from a fine lake or dam, that covers ten acres, and has a beautiful waterfall, ornamented with grottoes, arches, piles of stones and clumps of trees, arranged in the most fantastic manner. The *principal inhabitants* are—Robt. Bayes, carpenter; Edw. Crowe, *parish clerk*; John Cotton, plumber and glazier; Jas. Howes, farm bailiff; Robert Gowen, pork butcher; Robt. London, travlg. tea dealer; Stephen Thrower, blacksmith; Nathaniel Weston, farmer; and Joseph Wigg, shoemaker. Post from Norwich, *via* Blofield.

MOULTON village is scattered on a pleasant acclivity, 9 miles W. of Yarmouth, and includes within its parish 259 inhabitants, and 1018A. 3R. 36P. of land. Lady Catherine Whyte-Melville owns the whole, except 200 acres, and is lady of the manor, impropiator, and patroness of the *vicarage*, which is valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 3d., and was augmented with £200 of Q. A. B. in 1775. The Rev. Augustus Frederick Bellman, B.A., is the incumbent, and has a good residence of red brick, built in 1854, at a cost of £700. The glebe is 34A. 19P., and the tithes were commuted in 1844 for £153. 4s. 6d. to the vicar, and £215. 2s. 6d. to the impropiator. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a small antique structure, comprising nave, chancel, south porch, and round tower. A mural painting was discovered here in 1848. In the chancel is a marble monument to Edward Anguish, who is represented with his wife and children in the attitude of prayer, and near it are a double piscina and a tombstone ornamented with a double cross. In the nave is a stone coffin, which was for sometime used as a watering trough. The *School* was established in 1859, and the lady of the manor contributes £10 a year towards its support. She also gives £20 worth of sheets and blankets annually to the poor. The *Church Land* consists of $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres, given by Henry Palmer in 1523. The *Poor's Allotment*, 9A. 2R. 22P., was awarded at the enclosure in 1803, and is now let for £20. Post from Norwich, *via* Acle.

Bellman Rev. Augustus Frederick, B.A.,	Youngs Edward, carrier, & John, miller
<i>Vicarage</i>	FARMERS. (* are Owners.)
Blackwood Miss, schoolmistress	*Allard Francis Gilbert Charles
Fane Mr Chpr. Fowler John, tailor	Boult Edward Rising, <i>Church farm</i>
Hall Chas, carpenter Tills Rbt. smith	Broom John, <i>Ball's farm</i>
Harrison John, parish clerk	Porter Benjamin Thirkettle Robert
Thirkettle Daniel, shoemaker	Woods James *Wright Adam
Tills Charles, beerhouse and shopkeeper	*Wright Sl. & bricklayer *Wright S. jun

PANXWORTH, 9 miles E.N.E. of Norwich, is a small village and parish, containing 121 inhabitants, and about 577 acres of land, united with Ranworth, for the support of the poor. J. Kerrison and H. N. Burroughes, Esqrs., own some of the soil, and the former is lord of the manor. The *Church* (All Saints), after being many years in ruins, was entirely rebuilt in 1847, at a cost of £600, except the ancient tower, which still remains and has two bells. It is a neat but small edifice with good open benches, having sittings for 120 hearers. The benefice is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6, and has been consolidated with Woodbastwick, since 1699. The glebe here is 32A. 2R. 30P., and the tithes were commuted in 1839 for £143. 15s. 9d. per annum. The *chief residents* are—James Chapman, corn miller and farmer; Robert Moor and David Walker, farmers; Michael Hardy, parish clerk; James Ives, vict. *Lion*; Matthew Rix, shopkeeper; and Thomas Starling, blacksmith. Post from Norwich, *via* Blofield.

RANWORTH, on a small broad, near the river Bure, 10 miles E.N.E.

of Norwich, has in its parish 282 inhabitants, about 1867 acres of land, and several broads or lakes, one of which is a large decoy. Panxworth is united with it for the support of the poor. John Kerrison, Esq., owns most of the soil, and is lord of the manor, which was anciently held by the Bigods and Howards. He resides at the *Hall*, a neat mansion, with pleasant grounds and a fine sheet of water. The *Church* (St. Helen) comprises nave, chancel, north and south porches, and square embattled tower with five bells, and is celebrated for the rich remains of ancient wood carving still preserved in it. Its magnificent chancel screen, adorned with painting and gilding, is considered to be one of the best examples of that branch of art in the county, and bears figures of St. Simon, St. Thomas, St. Bartholomew, St. James the Greater, St. Andrew, St. Peter, St. Paul, St. John, St. Philip, St. James the Less, St. Jude, and St. Matthew. The parclose screens are equally gorgeous, the angels above the figures producing a striking and brilliant effect, but they are not remarkable for beauty of execution. The north side has figures of St. Withburga, St. John the Baptist, St. Joseph, St. Barbara, St. George, and St. Stephen. Above the latter is the figure of a Bishop. The south side has figures of St. Laurence (with an archbishop above him), St. Michael, St. Salome, St. Mary the Virgin, St. Mary (the mother of James), and St. Etheldreda. The ancient lectern is also deserving notice, but much of the splendid carving which once adorned this church has been destroyed by mistaken zeal or the slower decay of time. In the chancel is a piscina, and here are several tablets of the Kerrison, Preston, and Heath families. The living is a discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £4, and now at £308, with that of Upton annexed to it. In 1773 and '87, it was augmented with £400 of Q.A.B. The Rev. John Wm. Greaves, B.A., is the incumbent, and the Bishop of Norwich patron; but the Bishop of Ely is appropriator of the rectorial tithes, which are now leased to J. Kerrison, Esq. The glebe here is 10A. 19P., and the tithes were commuted in 1839—the vicarial for £132. 5s., and the rectorial for £225. 5s. per annum. The *Vicarage House* is a good white brick residence, built in 1845, at a cost of £900. The *School* is held in a small building purchased in 1859. On the 13th January, 1855, a singular prodigy was born here and is still living. It is a boy with six toes on each foot, and five fingers and two thumbs on each hand. He is double-jointed, his fingers and toes are webbed, and his face presents a grotesque appearance. The *Poor's Land* (about $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres), belonging to Ranworth-with-Panxworth, is let for £2. 15s. 6d., but the donor is unknown. The common was enclosed in 1800. The chief residents—are the Rev. J. W. Greaves, B.A., *Vicarage*; John Kerrison, Esq., *Hall*; Edward Elliott, farmer; Wm. Jarman, parish clerk; Robert Lemmon, vict., *Jolly Maltsters*; Sarah Mallett, schoolmistress; and Robert Thurtle, shopkeeper, and carrier to Norwich, Saturdays. Post from Norwich, *via* Blofield.

REEDHAM is a large scattered village, on the north side of the river Yare, 9 miles S. by W. of Yarmouth, and near the junction of the two branches of the Great Eastern Railway from Yarmouth and Lowestoft to Norwich. The *Railway Station*, a good red brick structure of Elizabethan architecture, was built in 1844, at a cost of about £2000, and is about a mile west of the village. Reedham is supposed to have derived its name from the great quantity of reeds growing in the marshes, and is noticed as being one of the seats of the Saxon Kings of East Anglia, and as the place where Lothbroch, the Dane was murdered. (Vide p. 333.) The matrix of an *Agnus Dei* was found here in 1816, in a field supposed to be site of a Roman station, and many Roman coins of Hadrian, Vespasian, Antoninus Pius, Faustina the Younger, and Gordianus III. have been dug up here. About 3 miles N.E. of the church is the little hamlet of *Berney Arms*, on the banks of the Yare, where there is a small station on the Norwich and

Yarmouth Railway. The parish contains 826 inhabitants, and has 3241 acres of land, of which 2163 are meadow and 1067 arable. H. M. Leathes, Esq., is lord of the manor, but John Rose, T. T. Berney, and R. H. V. Walpole, Esqrs., Colonel Edward Stracey, Major Nesbitt, the Rev. G. D. Tuck, and others, have estates here. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £18, and now at £607, with the vicarage of Freethorpe annexed to it, is in the patronage of the lord of the manor. The Rev. Frederick Leathes is the present rector, and has a large and commodious residence near the church. The glebe here is 92A. 1R. 9P., and the tithes have been commuted for £520 a year. The *Church* (St. John the Baptist) is an ancient thatched fabric of rubble and flint, with many Roman bricks disposed in the herring-bone style in the north wall of the chancel. It consists of a nave, a chancel with an aisle or chapel on its south side, a north porch, and a square embattled tower containing five bells and surmounted by crocketed pinnacles. Several of the windows are filled with stained glass in memory of the rector's wife, brother, &c. In the chancel aisle are two altar tombs, one of which, dated 1584, bears figures of Henry Berney, Esq., his wife, and nine children, in the attitude of prayer. Here are also tablets of the Leathes, Reading, Berney, and Melling families, and several brasses. The chancel was restored about 20 years ago, at the expense of the late rector; and the rest of the building underwent considerable improvement at a cost of £500 given by the parishioners. A *National School*, of brick and stone, in the Elizabethan style, was erected here in 1844, at the expense of the patron and incumbent, aided by grants from the National School Society and the Committee of Council on Education. It has room for 100 children. Here is a small *Primitive Methodist Chapel*, built in 1851. About £6 a year derived from 2A. 2R. 32P. left by an unknown donor, are expended in repairs of the church.

POST OFFICE at John Hindle's. Letters from Norwich, via Acle.

Barnes Edward, vict., *Railway Hotel*
 Barnes James, millwright
 Burton John, blacksmith, horse letter, and coal dealer
 Crane Mr Jacob || Darby Thos. miller
 Gilbert Horace, marshman
 Goffen Ann, wherry owner
 Goffen Jas. lime burner & coal merchant
 Hall Charles, vict. *Brickmakers Arms*
 Hall James, boat builder & vict. *Nelson*
 Hindle John, plumber, painter, &c.
 Houghton Chtte. mistress, *Natnl. School*
 Hurst John, policeman
 Jackson William, station master
 Jones Sl. bricklayer, & Wm. horsebreaker
 Knights Charles, vict. *Berney Arms*
 Leathes Rev. Frederick, rector, *Rectory*
 Leathes Rev. Wm. curate of Wickhampton
 Manthorpe Robert, ferryman
 Mutton Richard, victualler, *Ship*

Playford John, cattle salesman
 Rose John, Esq.
 Sewell James Cooper, tailor
 Smith Edw. butcher, & Robt. beerseller
 Stone Benjamin, brickmaker
 Wales Isaac, cooper

CARPENTERS.

Chester Francis
 Crouchen Henry
 Leyton George

FARMERS.

Benns Philip
 Browne Rt. (ownr)
 Burgess Eliz. M.
 Cockerill Ezekiel
 Duffield John
 Jary Wm., *Hall*
 Ward James

SHOEMAKERS.

Nicholas Robert

Sales Samuel (and parish clerk)
 Stone Thomas

SHOPKEEPERS.

Barton Sarah
 Cable Arthur, (and hairdresser)
 Hall James
 High James
 Hindle Elizabeth
 King George
 King Robert
 Smith Samuel

TUNSTALL, 8 miles W. of Yarmouth, has in its parish 112 inhabitants, and about 1612 acres of land, mostly the property of Andrew Fountaine, Esq., the lord of the manor; but the Bateley family, Mrs. Boulton, Sir H. J. Stracey, Bart., M.P., and Bacon Frank, Esq., have small estates here. The *Church* (St. Peter and St. Paul) appears to have been a good building of the 15th century, but it has long been in ruins except the chancel, which was fitted up for divine service in 1705. In 1853 it was re-seated with neat open benches at a cost of £350, contributed by the landowners. In the parish chest is a register commencing in 1557, but it has the appearance of

being only a copy. A double piscina still remains. No tithes have been paid within the memory of man, but in 1848 they were estimated at £389 a year. The living is a perpetual *curacy*, certified at £6. 13s. 4d., and now valued at £72 per annum. It was augmented from 1743 to 1801, with £800 of Q.A.B. which was laid out in the purchase of 30A. 1R. 36P. of land, now let for £50 a year. The Bishop of Norwich is patron, and the Rev. Thomas C. Haddon, LL.B., of Yarmouth, is the incumbent, and has £6 a year from the lord of the manor. The chief *residents* are Wm. Arnip, marshman; Joseph Powley, coal dealer and wherry owner; Wm. Lawn, parish clerk; Thomas England Sampson, vict., *Stracey's Arms*; James Skinner, farmer; and Benj. Wm. Rising, farmer, *Lower farm*. Post from Norwich, *via Acle*.

UPTON, a straggling village, 9 miles W.N.W. of Yarmouth, has in its parish 601 inhabitants, and about 1636 acres of land, exclusive of *Fishley*, which is united with it for the support of the poor. John Waters, Esq. owns most of the soil, and is lord of the manor. He resides at the *Hall*, a neat brick mansion, built about 30 years ago, and commanding extensive views. The *Church* (St. Margaret) consists of nave with aisles and clerestory, chancel, south porch, and square tower in ruins. The building is of the perpendicular period, and retains part of its ancient chancel screen, with painted panels containing figures of St. Augustin, St. Jerome, St. Gregory, St. Ambrose, St. Helena, St. Etheldreda, a female saint (unknown), and St. Agatha. The font bears the symbols of the evangelists. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5, is consolidated with that of Ranworth, in the incumbency of the Rev. J. W. Greaves, M.A., and patronage of the Bishop of Norwich, who is also appropriator of the great tithes, which are leased to J. Waters, Esq. The tithes of Upton were commuted in 1839, the vicarial for £163, and the rectoral for £283. 15s. 6d. per annum. The *School* was built by John Waters, Esq. Here is a *Primitive Methodist Chapel*. The *Poors' Allotment* of 3A. 20P., awarded at the enclosure, is let for £6 a year, which is applied with the poor rates. Post from Norwich, *via Acle*.

Brown Mr Enoch

Brown Wm. wheelwright and beerhouse

Cockrill John, parish clerk

Farman Samuel, basket maker & thatcher

Johns John, victualler, *White Horse*

Helsdon John, wherry owner & coal dlr.

Parker James Brown, builder, coal merchant, and wherry owner

Stout Joseph, blacksmith

Turner Mr John

Turner Robert, wheelwright and joiner

Waters John, Esq. *Upton Hall*

Wright George, victualler, *Cock*

CARPENTERS.

Agus Robert

Willgress Benj.

FARMERS.

(* are Owners.)

*Adams Benjamin

Brown Samuel

*Brown Wm. Hy.

Capon Robert

Cater John

Gaze Jasper

*Hood James

Howes William

Munford Samuel

Parker Jas. Brown

Porter James

*Turner Geo. sen.

Turner Wm. sen.

Turner Wm. jun.

*Waters Adams (& miller & butcher)

*Willgress Benj.

Willgress Jno. Dnl.

Willgress Jas. sen.

Willgress Jas. jun.

*Wright George
SHOEMAKERS.

Odell William

Willgress John

SHOPKEEPERS.

Boast Margaret

Turner Wm. jun.

Waters Adam

CARRIER.

Turner Wm, jun.

to Yarmouth, W.
& Norwich, Sat.

WALSHAM (SOUTH) is a considerable village, with 556 inhabitants, 11 miles N.W. by W. of Yarmouth, and 13 miles E. by N. of Norwich, remarkable for having two *parish churches* in one grave-yard. The *parishes* are *St. Mary* and *St. Lawrence*; the former containing 336 inhabitants and 1285 acres; and the latter, 220 inhabitants and 1867 acres. To settle previous disputes, it was determined at the enclosure that the road which runs through the village should be the boundary of the two parishes. H. N. Burroughes, Esq., is lord of four of the manors, and also chief owner of the soil; but W. H. Jary and Wm. Cater, Esq., have estates here; and the Rev. G. C. Pollard is lord of the rectorial manor of *St. Lawrence*. *St. Mary's Church* is a large and handsome fabric of the perpendicular period, and con-

sists of nave with aisles and clerestory, chancel, south porch with parvise, and square embattled tower containing five bells. It is chiefly built of rubble, but the tower and porch are faced with cut flints, and have stone quoins. The roof is of the hammer beam kind, and the seats are good open benches with poppies. The stairs to the rood loft may still be seen, and in the north aisle is an aumbry. The east window of the south aisle is filled with stained glass in memory of the late William Jary, Esq. The chancel screen remains, but is not quite perfect. At the foot of the decalogue is an easily-solved enigma, consisting of the following letters:—"PRSVRYPRFCTMNVKRKPTHTSPRCPTSTN." Over the south porch doorway are finely executed symbolical figures, supposed to represent the annunciation, conception, and assumption. The living is a discharged *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5, and now at £195. It has 32A. 2R. 23P. of glebe. The Rev. Jas. Deacon, M.A., of Norwich, is the incumbent; and the trustees of the Great Hospital, Norwich, are patrons, and also impropriators of the great tithes. The Rev. Jas. Simpson, M.A., is the curate, and occupies the *Vicarage House*, which is an old brick and stone building. *St. Lawrence's Church* was a large and handsome structure, repaired in 1813 at a cost of £855; but the nave and tower were destroyed in the great fire on the 30th of June, 1827, when four barns of Wm. Jary, Esq., the vicarage barn, three wheat-stacks, a hay-stack, a dwelling-house, and some other property, were destroyed. This fire was occasioned by the carelessness of a cottager's wife, who threw a shovelful of hot ashes on a quantity of dry material lying adjacent to Mr. Jary's farm-yard. The roof and interior of *St. Lawrence's church* (which had a thatched chancel) were entirely consumed, and one of the bells was melted and the other rendered useless. The chancel was repaired, and a small portion of the nave added to it, and the church thus formed was opened for Divine service in 1832. The ruined walls of the tower are still standing, but of the nave nothing remains, except that which is built up with the chancel. The walls are of flint, and the interior is fitted with open benches, affording accommodation for 250 hearers. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £13. 6s. 8d., and now at £567. It has 57A. 2R. 27P. of glebe, and is now in the patronage of Queen's College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Geo. Cox Pollard, M.A., who resides in the *Rectory House*, a plain brick building, erected about 80 years ago. The *tithes of the two parishes* were commuted in 1839 for £1000 per annum, paid as follows:—To the rector of *St. Lawrence*, £511. 10s.; to the impropriators of *St. Mary's*, £270; to the vicar, £160. 6s.; to the rector of *Burlingham*, £24. 15s., and £12. 9s. to the impropriator and vicar of *Upton*. About 300A. of marsh, lying near *Yarmouth*, are in *St. Lawrence's parish*. The *School* is supported by subscription, and attended by about 42 children. The *Poor's Allotment* for the two parishes was awarded at the enclosure in 1801, and comprises 44A. 1R. 6P., let for £34 a year. In 1718, *Richard Harrold* left a house and 12A. 13P. of land (now let for £22. 10s.), and directed the rents to be applied in apprenticing and clothing poor children.

POST OFFICE at T. S. Ecclestone's. Letters to Norwich via Blofield, at 3.20 p.m.

Marked * are in *St. Mary's* and the rest in *St. Lawrence's parish*.

- | | | |
|---|-------------------|---|
| *Blake Wm. par. clk. | *Crowe Wm. tailor | *Gray Robert Alexander, Esq., Hall |
| *Bugg James, saddle & harness maker | | *Mutton Robert, grocer and draper |
| *Burton Luke John, wheelwright | | Pollard Rev. George Cox, M.A., <i>Rectory</i> |
| *Cutton Wm. victualler, <i>King's Arms</i> | | Pratt Alfred, shopkeeper |
| *Debbage Hannab, wherry owner | | *Robertson George, corn & coal mercht. |
| *Debbage Robert, coal and turf dealer | | and wherry owner |
| Durrant Geo. joiner and victualler, <i>Ship</i> | | Sibel Mr. Thomas (and chief constable) |
| Drake Miss, mistress National School | | *Simpson Rev. James, M.A., curate |
| *Ecclestone Ts. Sowell, grocer & draper | | *Spanton Jonathan, plumber, painter, &c |
| Evans Wm. bricklayer & rate collector | | Starling James, blacksmith |
| Fowler Richard, corn miller | | Toplis Mrs. Elizabeth, <i>Glebe Cottage</i> |

BUTCHERS. *Hall Moses Norton Matthew FARMERS. Burcham Ezra Ts. *Benns John	Cater William *Edrich Robert *Evans Edward *Hall Moses Hewitt Edward Pearce William	Westgate W. (owner) SHOEMAKERS. *Alexander Edwd. *Batley James *Harbord Bygrave and Robert	Turner William CARRIER. Cater Wm., to Yar- mouth, Wednes- day, and to Nor- wich Saturday.

WICKHAMPTON, 8 miles W. of Yarmouth, and 2 miles from Reedham and Berney Arms' Stations, has in its parish 119 inhabitants and about 1620 acres of land, of which 250 are upland, and the rest marsh. The soil belongs chiefly to John Rose, T. T. Berney, and H. N. Burroughes, Esqs., the Rev. W. Emmett, and some smaller owners. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is an ancient thatched building, chiefly in the early English style, but its east and west windows are of the perpendicular period. It consists of nave, chancel, south porch, and square embattled tower. The latter is surmounted by figures of the four evangelists, in lieu of pinnacles. On the north side of the chancel are the recumbent effigies of Sir Wm. Gerbrygge and his lady, resting on altar tombs, under highly enriched canopies with crocketed finials, and dating about A.D. 1300. The male figure is dressed in armour, his feet rest upon a lion, and he has a shield on his left arm. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4, in the patronage of H. M. Leathes, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Frederic Leathes, of Reedham. The glebe is 16A. 2r., and the tithes have been commuted for £195 per annum; besides £4. 17s. to the vicar of Halvergate, £1. 15s. 10d. to the rector of Reedham, and 2s. 6d. to the vicar of Upton. The Rev. William Leathes, of Reedham, is the curate. The *Methodists* have a chapel in the parish; and the common was enclosed in 1811. The chief *residents* are—Samuel Howard, parish clerk; James Newsome, shopkeeper; and James Youngs, and Robert Ives, farmers. Post from Norwich, *via* Acle.

WOODBASTWICK, 8 miles N.E. by E. of Norwich, has in its parish 294 inhabitants, and 2162 acres, but only 1418 acres are assessable, there being in the marshes several large broads or lakes, near the river Bure. Albemarle Cator, Esq., owns the greater part of the soil, is lord of the manor. impropiator of the great tithes, and patron of the *vicarage*, which is valued in K.B. at £6, and has been united with the rectory of Panxworth since 1699. The joint benefices are valued at £206 per annum, and the Rev. Hy. Peter Dunster, M.A., is the incumbent. The *Vicarage House* is a thatched residence of red brick, with pleasant grounds, near the church; and there are 26A. of glebe here, and 32A. at Panxworth. The *Church* (St. Fabian and St. Sebastian) is a neat fabric of early English architecture, covered with thatch, and consisting of nave, chancel, south porch, and square embattled tower with two bells. Here are several mural tablets of the Cator family, who support a small *school* in the village. The *Hall*, a large mansion, situated in extensive and park-like grounds, about a mile from the church, is the seat of A. Cator, Esq., and was much enlarged a few years ago. The poor have £7. 13s. a year, as the rent of 2A., called "*Town Land*," and 5A. allotted to them at the enclosure of Mousehold Heath, in 1810.


POST OFFICE at William Fryer's. Letters to Norwich *via* Rackheath, at 4 p.m.
Cator Albemarle, Esq. *Hall*
Dunster Rev. Hy. Peter, M.A. *Vicarage*
Fryer Wm. shopkeeper, blacksmith, car-
penter and parish clerk
Goulder John, farmer, *Street farm*
Goulder Samuel, farmer, *Ferry farm*
Herwin Samuel, farmer, *Hall farm*
High William, farmer, *Church farm*
Lemon William, farmer and coal dealer
Webb Jas. & Winter Wm. shoemakers

BLOFIELD HUNDRED

Extends nearly thirteen miles along the northern bank of the river Yare, from Norwich, eastward to Hardley cross, and varies from two to four miles in breadth, being bounded on the north and east by Walsham Hundred, and on the north-west by Taverham Hundred. Its southern side, throughout its whole length, is traversed by the *Norwich and Yarmouth Railway*, running near and parallel with the river Yare. It is a fine agricultural district, having rich loamy uplands, rising boldly from the verdant valley of the Yare. It anciently comprised Tombland, and all the north end of the city of Norwich; and the hamlet of Thorpe, within the county of the city, still remains a member of the parish of Thorpe St. Andrew, in Blofield, which forms, with Walsham Hundred, the *Deanery of Blofield*, in the Arch-deaconry of Norwich. In the 38th of Henry III., on an appeal of death in the Court of King's Bench, the defendant put in a plea of jurisdiction, alleging that he was a *clerk*. The Dean of Blofield appeared in court, with the letters patent of the Bishop of Norwich, and demanded the said defendant to be given up to the ecclesiastical court. This privilege, called the *benefit of clergy*, like that of sanctuary, became, in course of time, a most intolerable nuisance to society, as it often enabled the crafty and vicious to defeat the ends of justice. Every culprit who could read was allowed this clerical privilege; but in more enlightened times, learning was considered rather as an aggravation than an extenuation of guilt. By virtue of this privilege, the punishment of death was commuted for branding in the hand and imprisonment. Blofield contains 19 parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, showing their population in 1861, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the county rate in 1843, and their territorial extent in assessable acres. *Blofield and South Walsham Agricultural Association* holds its annual meetings at the Globe Inn, Blofield, and the Rev. T. L. Fellowes and Edward Gilbert, Esq., are the honorary secretaries.

PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Nam- ber of Acres.	PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Nam- ber of Acres.
Blofield.....	1155	6268	2277	Lingwood*	509	1816	643
Bradestone	133	960	513	Plumstead (Great)	343	3176	1383
Brundall	104	772	525	Plumstead (Little)	319	2476	1395
Buckenham Ferry	49	1034	908	Postwick	291	2936	1772
Burlingham.St.And	186	2102	809	Southwood	39	840	471
Burlingham St.Ed	85	1310	646	Strumpshaw	386	2362	1337
Burlingm. St.Peter	80	948	399	Thorpe-next- Norwich }	1453	4490	1804
Cantley.....	235	2322	1850	Witton	144	1196	576
Freethorpe	425	1806	816				
Hassingham	118	760	562				
Limpenhoe	227	1580	1010	Total†	6281	39,154	19,676

* Lingwood included 164 persons in *Blofield Union Workhouse*, and Thorpe 381 in the *County Lunatic Asylum*.

† Blofield Hundred is all in the *Union* to which it gives name, and in *Acle Police Division*.
 *Petty Sessions*, for Blofield and Walsham Hundreds, are held at Blofield every alternate Monday; and Mr. W. H. Codling is clerk to the magistrates.

BLOFIELD UNION comprises the 32 parishes of Blofield and Walsham Hundreds, embracing an area of 73 square miles, or about 44,000 acres, and 11,521 inhabitants. The average annual expenditure of the 32 parishes on their poor, from 1832 to 1835, was £5815, and since then it has been less than £4000. The *Union Workhouse* is at Lingwood, and was built in 1836, at a cost of £5810. It has room for 250 paupers. Mr. Wm. Hy. Codling, of Blofield, is *union clerk* and *superintendent registrar*. Mr. Jehosaphat Postle, of Blofield, is *registrar of marriages* for the whole

union. He is also *relieving officer* and *registrar of births and deaths* for the western or Blofield district; and Mr. Geo. Maddison of Beighton, holds the same appointments for the eastern or South Walsham district. The Rev. Augustus Frederick Bellman, B.A., of Moulton, is *chaplain*, and Mr. Richard and Mrs. Mary Ripp, *master and matron of the Workhouse*.

BLOFIELD, which gives name to this Hundred, is a large village and parish, containing many neat houses, 1155 inhabitants, and 2277 acres of land, pleasantly situated on the Yarmouth turnpike, one mile N. of Brundall railway station, and 7 miles E. of Norwich. H. N. Burroughes, Esq., is lord of the manor, which was held by the Bishop till about the year 1070; but the greater part of the land belongs to the Rev. G. Tuck, W. H. Jary, Esq., Mr. Robt. Goulder, Mr. Joseph Lynes, and some smaller owners. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a spacious building of the perpendicular period, and consists of nave with aisles, chancel, north porch, and fine square tower. The latter contains six bells, and is surmounted by figures of the four evangelists in lieu of pinnacles. The nave and aisles are separated by quatrefoil columns, supporting handsome arches, but the internal appearance of the church is sadly marred by a low and ugly flat ceiling which partially conceals the arches of the tower and chancel, and also by the bricking up of eight large windows. The east window is very plain, but there is a fine perpendicular window in the tower. The chancel screen is finely painted, and has good figures of the twelve apostles upon its panels. In the chancel is a piscina, and the font is curiously carved with scenes from the life of Our Saviour. Here are tablets of the Carlos, Berry, Borton, Deneau, and Saul families; and one with kneeling figures of Edward Paston, Esq., his wife, and nine children. The arms of the Paston and Catlyn families still remain on the heads of their stalls. In 1850, the screen and piscina were well restored, the chancel was refitted, and a new vestry was built, at the expense of the rector. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £23. 6s. 8d., and now at £1050, is in the patronage of Caius College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Thos. Smith Turnbull, M.A., F.R.S., who has a good residence which was rebuilt in 1806. The tithes were commuted in 1845 for £974. 7s. 6d., and the glebe is 61a. 3R. 22P. The *Particular Baptists* have a small chapel here which they purchased of the Wesleyans, about twelve years ago. The *School House* and garden were given in 1727 by the *Rev. Charles Reeve*, who left out of his estate at Halvergate the following yearly *rent-charges*, viz.:—£10 to the schoolmaster, for teaching poor children; 52s. for a weekly distribution of 1s. worth of bread; 40s. for distribution on Whitsunday; and 35s. for clothing three poor widows at Christmas. The school room was enlarged by subscription in 1813. The *Poor's Land*, 37a. 29P., allotted at the enclosure in 1805, is let for £60 a year, which is distributed in coals. The poor have also a yearly rent-charge of £2, left by a *Mr. Buttifant*, out of land now belonging to W. H. Jary, Esq. *Petty Sessions* are held at the Globe Inn, every alternate Monday. Here is a *Rifle Corps*, with about 40 members. It was established in 1860, and has a good butt with a rifle range of 720 yards. W. H. Jary, Esq., is lieutenant; Edward Gilbert, Esq., ensign; and R. B. Kidd, Esq., surgeon.

POST OFFICE at John Wright's. Letters to Norwich at 5.30 p.m.

Button Rev. John Viny, M.A. curate
 Codling Robert John, victualler, *Globe*
 Codling William Henry, union & magistrates' clerk, & superintendent registrar
 Cooke William Larke, wine merchant
 Earl John, chimney sweeper
 Farman Wm. saddler || Daveney Mr Hy.
 Gilbert Edward, Esq. *Blofield House*

Goulder Mr Robert || Palmer Mr Charles
 Haggata Leonard, victualler, *Swan*
 Kidd Robert B. surgeon
 Lambert Thomas, brazier and tinner
 Lubbock John Wm. cabinet maker
 Nursey Claude Lorraine, artist
 Onslow Mrs Lavinia, *Camperdown Cottage*

Postle Jehosaphat, relieving officer, and registrar of births and deaths
 Postle Peter, wheelwright
 Reynolds Miss, milliner and dressmaker
 Tidman Chas. victualler, *King's Head*
 Tuck Misses Sarah and Louisa, *Grove*
 Turnbull Rev. T.S., M.A., F.R.S. *Rectory*
 Welch Mrs Emily || Withers Mrs Amelia
 White George, watch and clock maker
 Worth Misses Sus., Sophia, & Maria, *Lodge*

BEERHOUSES.

Gowen Benjamin
 Postle Alfred
 Rushmore Robert
 Thurtle Robert

BLACKSMITHS.

Easthaugh George
 Sizer Henry
 Sutton Benj. jun.
 Woodrow John

BRICKLAYERS.

Ellis William
 Withers John
 Withers John, jun.

BUTCHERS.

Read Richard

Redgment Robert

CATTLE DEALERS.

Merrison Benjamin

Postle Alfred

CORN MILLERS.

Postle Philip
 Rogers Francis

FARMERS.

Bane Jph. Emerson
 Brown William
 Edrich Henry
 Long Rt. *Manor fm*
 Lynes Joseph
 Reynolds Noah
 Spanton Robert
 Sutton Benj. sen.

Watts Isaac
 Worme Henry
 Waters Robert
 GARDENERS.

Fenn Charles (and brickmaker)

Hazell Charles

King John

JOINERS, &c.

Benns Thomas
 Francis Robert
 Stockings William

PLUMBERS, GLAZERS, &c

Barrett Benjamin
 Fisher William

Fox George

SCHOOLS.

Barker Mary
 Codling Wm. Hy.
 Dingle Mary Ann
 Newton Harriet
 Starling William
 Stockings Ann & My.

SHOEMAKERS.

Bailey John
 Bell Robert

Fox Richard
 Gowen Benjamin
 Harper Tovel
 Read Robert

SHOPKEEPERS.

Allen John
 Bowen James (and baker)

Fisher William
 Rogers Francis
 Rushmore Robert
 Sadler Mary Ann
 Thurtle Robert
 Wright John

TAILORS.

Newby Daniel
 Skoyles John B.
 VETENRY, SURGEONS.
 Coleman Timothy
 Overed John Davy

CARRIERS

From Acle, &c. pass through to Norwich on Wed. & Saturday

BRADESTONE, 7 miles E. of Norwich, has in its parish 133 inhabitants, and 513 acres of land. Some of its houses adjoin the village of Brundall, where there is a station on the Norwich and Yarmouth railway. R. H. Nevill, Esq., is lord of the manor and owner of the greater part of the soil, and the rest belongs to Mrs. Lydia Tuck and Mr. D. E. Read. The *Church* (Saint Michael) is a plain building of perpendicular architecture, and consists of nave, chancel, north porch, and square tower with one bell. In the chancel are marble tablets of the Drake and Frost families. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 8d., and consolidated with that of Strumpshaw. The tithes have been commuted for £150 per annum. Near the railway station there formerly stood the ruins of an ancient religious edifice, of the dedication, endowment, or architecture of which nothing is known, though the site is still called Chapel field. These ruins were removed in 1820, and the surrounding soil was levelled, when a vast quantity of human bones were laid bare, and a number of urns of Roman construction, containing ashes, were found. The chief *residents* are Thos. Wm. Gilbert, Esq., *Hall*; Richard Hy. Gilbert, Esq.; Mr. Robert A. Wortley; Sarah Agus, vict., *White Horse*; Hy. Capon, cattle agent; George Hutchins, and Mary Chapman, shopkeepers; John Postle, farmer and coal merchant; James Smith, blacksmith; Ambrose Smith, shoemaker; and Henry Lawrence, station master. Post from Norwich, *via* Blofield.

BRUNDALL, a small village, on a commanding eminence above the Yare, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. of Norwich, has in its parish 104 inhabitants, and 525A. Mrs. Lydia Tuck is lady of the manor, and owner of most of the soil. Here is a station on the Norwich and Yarmouth Railway. The *Church* (Saint Lawrence) is a small building, consisting of nave and chancel, with a bell-cot containing one bell. It was re-roofed and partly fitted with open benches about 10 years ago. The present roof is of lower pitch than the original one, and the windows on the north side are bricked up. The east window is perpendicular, and the others early decorated. Here is a holy-water stoup. The font is curiously covered with lead. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. 10s., and consolidated with Little Plumstead and

Witton. The glebe here is 9A. 3R. 16P. *Brundall House*, a large brick mansion, is occupied by Robert John Harvey Harvey, Esq., and Lady Henrietta Harvey; and the other *residents* are John Cory, overseer and tax collector; Mrs. Bridget Cubitt; George Hawkins, excise officer; John Glasspoole, gardener; Stephen Green, farm bailiff; and John Harper, wheelwright and vict., *Ram Inn*. The land is farmed by Messrs. R. H. Gilbert, of Bradeston, and G. S. Culley, of Witton. Post from Norwich, *via* Blofield.

BUCKENHAM FERRY is a pleasant village, on a bold elevation above the Yare, 9 miles E. by S. of Norwich. Its parish has only 49 inhabitants, and 923 acres of land. Sir Thomas Wm. Brograve Beauchamp-Proctor-Beauchamp, Bart., is lord of the manor, owner of the soil, and patron of the living, which is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6, and now at £230 per annum, with that of Hassingham annexed to it. The Rev. Wm. Haslam, M.A., is the incumbent, and has 37 acres of glebe, a yearly tithe-rent of £124, and a good *Rectory House*, built in 1828 in the style of a Norman chateau. The *Church* (St. Nicholas) is a small but handsome building of perpendicular architecture, and consists of nave, chancel, south porch, and tower. The latter is octagonal, and contains one bell, and the south porch is used as a vestry, the entrance to the church being through a handsome new Norman doorway in the tower. The interior of the edifice was well restored in 1829 by the late rector. The seats are of oak, and the roof is panelled and decorated with gold stars on a blue ground. The east window is filled with stained glass, representing St. Nicholas and the four evangelists. In the chancel is a piscina, and also a tablet of the Newbery family; and on the south side is a Norman doorway. In 1840, a curious alabaster tablet and a crucifix were discovered, wrapped up in sedge, about two feet below the chancel floor. The tablet represents the singularly cruel martyrdom of a saint, probably St. Erasmus, and contains five figures, well executed, but somewhat mutilated. It still exhibits traces of the gilding and colours with which it was once decorated. The crucifix is of copper gilt, and the drapery round the body of our Saviour was of curious enamel of various colours, portions of which yet remain. A *School* is supported by the rector. The *Godsalve* family were lords of the manor till after the reign of Henry VIII., and their arms may be seen in the carved wainscot of the old hall, now a farm house. Here is a *station* on the Norwich and Yarmouth Railway, which was opened in 1844, when several Roman urns were discovered in excavating the ground. The chief *residents* are—the Rev. Wm. Haslam, M.A., *Rectory*; Miss Hubbard, schoolmistress; John Pike, station master; Charles Layton, vict., *Three Horse Shoes*; John Green, farmer, *Hall*; and Benj. Waters, farmer, *White House*. Post from Norwich, *via* Burlingham.

BURLINGHAM (NORTH) is a scattered village, on and near the Yarmouth turnpike, from 8 to 9 miles E. of Norwich, lying in the two parishes of *Burlingham St. Andrew* and *St. Peter*, the former of which has 186 inhabitants and 809 acres, and the latter 80 inhabitants, and about 400 acres of land. Part of the former belongs to Wm. Heath Jary, Esq., of *Burlingham House*, a spacious brick mansion, built in 1790, and surrounded by pleasant grounds; and nearly all the other land in the two parishes is the property of Henry Negus Burroughes, Esq., late M.P. for East Norfolk, who resides at *Burlingham Hall*, a large cemented mansion, with a richly-wooded lawn of about 100 acres. The two *churches* are within a quarter of a mile of each other. *St. Andrew's* is a fine building, consisting of nave, north aisle, chancel, south porch, and square tower with three bells. It is chiefly of perpendicular architecture, but the north and south doors of the nave are early English, and the east window is of the decorated period. The hood moulding over the entrance to the porch is curiously enriched, and the north aisle extends beyond the nave to part of the chancel. The

roof of the latter is hidden by a ceiling, but the nave roof is remarkably fine, being of richly decorated open work, with carved figures on the corbels, and angels with extended wings on the hammer beams. The rood-screen has upon its lower panels beautifully painted figures of Saint Withburga, Saint Benedict, St. Edward the King, St. Thomas the Martyr, St. John the Baptist, St. Cecilia, St. Walstan, St. Catherine, St. Edmund, and St. Etheldreda. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12, and now at £560, with that of Burlingham St. Edmund annexed to it, in the gift of H. N. Burroughes, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Jeremiah Burroughes, M.A., of Lingwood. The *Rectory House* is an ancient brick building, occupied by the curate. The tithes of St. Andrew's have been commuted for £300, and those of St. Edmund's parish for £292 6s. There are 11A. of glebe in the former, and 10A. in the latter. The former has also 2A. of poor's land, and the latter 1A. *St. Peter's* is a small perpendicular church, comprising nave, chancel, north porch, and tower. The tower contains three bells, and is round at the base and octagonal above. The screen and piscina still remain, and here are several tablets of the Burroughes family, and one to the late Colonel Sir George Charles Hoste, C.B. The tithes of St. Peter's have been commuted for £148. 13s., and here are 10 acres of glebe. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5, is in the same patronage and incumbency as St. Andrew's. The parish clerk has an acre of land. The children of North and South Burlingham attend the *school* at Lingwood, which is supported by the patron. DIRECTORY; *St. Andrew's*—W. H. Jary, Esq., *Burlingham House*; Charles Farman, wheelwright and shopkeeper; John Thrower, blacksmith and shopkeeper; Jeremiah Littlewood, farm bailiff; William Broughton, farmer; and George Tooley, shoemaker. *St. Peter's*—H. N. Burroughes, Esq., *Burlingham Hall*; Robert Hammond, parish clerk; Robt. Aldous, farmer; and John Bessey, farm bailiff. POST OFFICE at Charles Farman's. Letters despatched to Norwich at 5 p.m.

BURLINGHAM (SOUTH), or *Burlingham St. Edmund*, is a small village and parish, 9 miles E. by S. of Norwich, containing 85 inhabitants, and 646 acres of land, belonging H. N. Burroughes, Esq., and the Rev. J. Burroughes, the former being lord of the manor. The *Church* is an interesting building of mixed architecture, chiefly early English and perpendicular. It is covered with thatch, and consists of nave, chancel, south porch, and square tower with three bells. It has two Norman doorways, but that on the north side is bricked up. The pulpit is of richly carved oak, and of the date of the early part of the fifteenth century. The painting and gilding upon it remain perfect, and attached to it is the Jacobean hour-glass stand, with its original glass. The rood-screen and several oak benches are also finely carved, and here are a few remains of ancient stained glass. A curious and well-preserved fresco painting was discovered in 1856 on the south wall of the chancel, representing the murder of Thomas à Becket. The figures are three-fourth life-size, and remarkably well executed. On the north wall is a painting of St. Christopher, but not in so perfect a state as the other. The *rectory* is consolidated with that of Burlingham Saint Andrew, as noticed as above. The *farmers* are Henry Case, Wm. Green, and George Read. Post from North Burlingham.

CANTLEY, near the river Yare. 10 miles S.E. by E. of Norwich, has in its parish 235 inhabitants, and 1850 acres of land. Wm. Alexander Gilbert, Esq., who resides at the *Manor House*, a spacious mansion, with well-wooded pleasure grounds, is lord of the manor and owner of most of the soil. He is also patron of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £14, and now in the incumbency of the Rev. John Bellamy Gilbert, B.A., who has a handsome residence of Italian architecture, built in 1862. The tithes were commuted in 1838 for £308 per annum, and the glebe is 45A. 2R. The *Church* (Saint

Margaret) is of the perpendicular period, and consists of nave, south porch, chancel, lady chapel, and square tower with one bell. There is a piscina in the chancel, and another in the lady chapel. Here are also tablets of the Shanke, Layton, and Leedes families, and a curious old Norman font of marble. The east and west windows are filled with stained glass. In 1854, the building was restored, the old pews were replaced by handsome open benches, and a new pulpit and reading-desk were added, at a cost of £500, given by the patron. The *Poor's Allotment*, 18A. 2R., awarded at the enclosure, is let for £40. Here is a *station* on the railway from Norwich to Yarmouth and Lowestoft.

POST OFFICE at Harriet Brett's. Letters to Norwich, *via* Burlingham, at 3 p.m.

Cholmondeley Capt. Joseph John Geary,	Gilbert Rev. John B., B.A., <i>Rectory</i>
Crowe Walter, vict. <i>Red House</i> [Lodge]	Harding Thomas, station master
Curtis Samuel, marshman	Reynolds Amos, farmer, & vict., <i>Cock</i>
Dunt William, tailor and parish clerk	Tills David, blacksmith
England William, shopkeeper	FARMERS.—Thomas D. Gilbert; Samuel
Gilbert Wm. Alex., Esq., <i>Manor House</i>	Hewitt (of Mautby); & Robert Howes

FREETHORPE, 8 miles W. by S. of Yarmouth, and 12 miles E.S.E. of Norwich, has in its parish 425 inhabitants, and 903 acres of land. R. H. V. Walpole, Esq., is lord of the manor and owner of most of the soil, and the remainder belongs to T. W. Gilbert, Esq. The *Church* (All Saints) is an ancient building of early English architecture, and consists of nave with aisles, chancel, and round tower with one bell. The windows are all of the simple lancet shape; and the chancel contains a piscina and several tablets of the Walpole family. The building was handsomely restored, at the expense of the lord of the manor, in 1850, when it was re-roofed and refitted with open benches and a new pulpit. A handsome stained glass window of two lights was also inserted in the east end, and the churchyard was enlarged. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £12, is consolidated with the rectory of Reedham. (See p. 449.) It has 9A. 2R. 30P. of glebe, and was augmented with £400 of Q.A.B. in 1760 and 1784. The two landowners are impropiators of the rectorial tithes. The *School* was built by subscription in 1847, at a cost of £200, and is attended by above 50 children. Post from Norwich, *via* Acle.

Brock Chas. tailor Carter Wm. smith	Lincoln George, vict. <i>Rampant Horse</i>
Cory Christopher, saddler & parish clerk	Mallett John, shoemaker & shopkeeper
Crane Thos. & Eacher John, shopkeepers	Moll Geo. carrier to Norwich, Wed. Sat.
England Geo. farmer Farman Hy. gardnr	Read Richard, farmer, <i>Manor House</i>
Gooch Mary Ann, joiner	Waters Hy. shopkeeper & pork butcher
Harvey Charles, beerhouse	Waters Maria, brick and tile maker
Hindes John, smith & wheelwright	Waters Sarah Ann, schoolmistress

HASSINGHAM, near the north bank of the Yare, 10 miles E.S.E. of Norwich, and 2 miles E. of Buckenham station, has in its parish 118 inhabitants, and 710 acres. The land belongs in nearly equal portions to Sir Thos. W. B. Beauchamp-Proctor-Beauchamp, Bart., and Mr. John Green, but the former is lord of the manor. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a neat thatched building of perpendicular architecture, and consists of nave, north and south porches, chancel, and octagonal tower with one bell. The chancel contains a piscina, and its roof is higher than that of the nave. Over the south door the old Norman billet and chevron mouldings are very perfect. The building was thoroughly restored in 1849 by the late rector, who fitted it with new open benches, pulpit, and reading-desk, gave a handsomely-carved screen, and filled the east window with stained glass. The interior of the roof is enriched with panelling and colour, that of the chancel having gold stars on a deep blue ground. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4, is consolidated with that of Buckenham Ferry. The glebe here is 3A. 1R. 18P.

The *Poor's Allotment*, 14A. 3R. 12P., awarded at the enclosure in 1800, is let for £10 a year. Half an acre of old *poor's land* is let for 10s. a year. The resident *farmers* are—James Green Bessey, *Church farm*; John Shepherd, *Broad farm*; and Saml. Nockolds. Post from Norwich, *via* Burlingham.

LIMPENHOE, 11 miles E.S.E. of Norwich, has in its parish 227 inhabitants, and 1077 acres of land. Isaac Everett, Esq., owns most of the soil, but H. M. Leathes, Esq., is lord of the manor, impropiator of the great tithes, and patron of the *vicarage*, which is valued in K.B. at £6. 13s., and now annexed to the rectory of Southwood. The *Church* (St. Botolph) is a rude thatched structure, consisting of a nave, and a square tower with a conical roof and one bell. The east end is of modern brickwork. There is a fine Norman doorway on the north side, and the font is also Norman. The church was re-pewed by subscription in 1851; and in 1852, three curious paintings were discovered on the north wall, representing the martyrdom of St. Catherine, who suffered at Alexandria under the Emperor Maximinus II. early in the fourth century. The *Rectory House* is situated in this parish, and is a good residence, which was purchased and altered in 1852, at a cost of £1000. Here are 10A. 2R. of glebe; and the poor have half an acre, let for 10s. The *National School* was erected in 1850, at a cost of £150, and is attended by about 40 children. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel here. The chief *residents* are the Rev. Carteret Henry Leathes, B.A., rector of Southwood and vicar of Limpenhoe, *The Rectory*; Eliz. Barnes, schoolmistress; Dick Bullard, farmer, *Hill House*; William Chester, shoemaker; George Dingle, shopkeeper; John England, wherry owner and beerseller; Henry Fisk, farmer; Wm. Fowler, parish clerk; Robert Gray, butcher; Wm. Mallett, shoemaker; Danl. Playford, farmer; and Wm. Scales, blacksmith and victualler, *Falcon*. Post from Norwich, *via* Burlingham.

LINGWOOD is a scattered village, 8 miles E. of Norwich. Its parish has 643A. of fertile land, and had 509 inhabitants in 1861, including 164 in the *Blofield Union Workhouse*, which is already noticed at p. 453. Robert Fellowes, Esq., is lord of the manor, but most of the soil belongs to H. N. Burroughes, Esq., who is also impropiator of the great tithes, and patron of the *perpetual curacy*, which was certified at £10. 0s. 6d., and is now worth £60 per annum, having been augmented from 1762 to 1824 with £1000 of Q.A.B. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a neat building of perpendicular architecture, consisting of nave, chancel, south porch, and square tower with one bell. The roof of the nave is lofty, and has been handsome, most of the bosses remaining; but the chancel roof is hidden by a low ceiling. Here are tablets of the Goddard and Ayers families, and also a piscina. The Rev. Joseph Potter, M.A., is the incumbent. The *National School* is held in a building altered for the purpose in 1848, by H. N. Burroughes, Esq., and is attended by about 75 children from this and the neighbouring parishes of North and South Burlingham. The Rev. Jeremiah Burroughes, M.A., has an estate here, and resides at *Lingwood Lodge*, a spacious brick mansion, surrounded by pleasant grounds. The *Fuel Allotment*, 8A. 1R. 34P., awarded at the enclosure in 1803, is let for £28 a year, which is distributed to the poor in coal. Post from Norwich, *via* Burlingham.

Allen Thomas, victualler, *King's Head*
Ayers Mrs Annie, *Lingwood Hall*
Bradfield S.A. schoolmistress, *Workhouse*
Burroughes Rev. Jeremiah, M.A., rector
of Burlingham, *Lingwood Lodge*
Cooper James, pork butcher
Hands Thomas, wheelwright
Lake Benjamin, parish clerk
Mayne Susannah, mistress, *Natl. School*

Merryson Benjamin, cattle dealer
Potter Rev. Joseph, rector of Fishley
and incumbent of Lingwood
Ripp Richard, master of *Workhouse*
Read Mrs Sarah || Seeley Mr William
Steward Philip, vict. *Jolly Farmers*
FARMERS.
Aldous Jas. Arthur | Harrison William
(and seed mert.) | Postle Thomas

Reed Robert Rust	SHOEMAKERS.	SHOPKEEPERS.	Pryke James
Symonds William	Loynes William	Beckett Robt. (and	Rix Robert (and
(and owner)	Spalding Jeremiah	blacksmith)	hawker)

PLUMSTEAD (GREAT) 5 miles E. of Norwich, has in its parish 343 inhabitants, and 1383 acres of fertile land. The Earl of Rosebery is lord of the manor and chief landowner, but W. Birkbeck, Esq., C. W. Unthank, Esq., and Messrs. John Moore, Geo. Gowing, and Hy. Newman have small estates here. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a plain fabric of perpendicular architecture, consisting of nave, chancel, and tower. The latter, which is of brick and contains three bells, was erected in 1711, and is disfigured by a gig-house and stable built on either side of it by a late incumbent. The holy-water stoup and a fine carved rood-screen still remain, but the piscina has been plastered up. The living is a *perpetual curacy*, certified at £16, and now valued at £100. It was augmented from 1764 to 1817 with £600 of Q.A.B., laid out in land. The Rev. Edward Cole, M.A., is the incumbent, and the Dean and Chapter of Norwich are the patrons and appropriators, but the tithes are leased to C. W. Unthank, Esq. The *Church Land* is 5A. The *Fuel Allotment*, 29A. 3R. 5P., awarded at the enclosure in 1811, is let for £40 a year, which is distributed in coal.

POST OFFICE at Robert Maidstone's. Letters despatched to Norwich at 5 p.m.

Brister Mary, shopkeeper	Sutton Francis, farrier and smith
Campbell Alexander Francis, Esq.	FARMERS.
Cole Rev. Edmund, M.A., incumbent	(* are Owners.)
Crowe Fredk. carpenter & wheelwright	Parker Peter
George William, carpenter	Brown Robert
Hawes Wm. tailor and vict. <i>Hare Inn</i>	Briggs W. <i>Red house</i>
Lond Thomas, boot and shoemaker	Goose William
Maidstone Sophia, schoolmistress	Gostling John
	*Gowing George; house <i>Hellesden</i>
	Newman Robert
	*Maidstone Robert
	Scott Jonathan
	Sutton Francis
	Tills John

PLUMSTEAD (LITTLE), 6 miles E. by N. of Norwich, is a village and parish, with 319 inhabitants, and 1395 acres of good loamy land. Edw. Steward, Esq., is lord of the manor, but a great part of the soil belongs to the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, Major Penrice, and Charles Jecks, Esq. The *Hall*, a large brick building with embattled towers and turrets, is the property of the last-named gentleman. It has recently been considerably enlarged, but is now unoccupied. The *Church* (St. Gervase) is a small structure, with nave, chancel, and round ivy-covered tower containing one bell. The chancel contains a handsome brass, representing a knight in armour, to the memory of Sir Edward Warner, who died in 1565; and a fine marble monument copied from that of Scipio Africanus at Rome, in remembrance of Thomas Penrice, Esq., who died in 1816. In 1834, a late rector filled the east window with stained glass representing the fall of man, the Redeemer, the Crucifixion, and the four evangelists; but in 1851, this window was removed to the south wall, and a new and handsome perpendicular window of stained glass, containing figures of Faith, Hope, and Charity, was inserted in its stead, in memory of the late Admiral Stephens. The *rectory* valued in K.B. at £7. 12s. 6d., and now at £851, with the rectories of Winton and Brundall annexed, is in the patronage of Major Penrice, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Berners Penrice, M.A. There are 12 acres of glebe in this parish; and the *Rectory House* is a handsome embattled brick residence with extensive and picturesque grounds. There is a small *School*, supported by subscription, and attended by about 25 children. The *Poor's Allotment*, 31A. 1R. 22P. was awarded at the enclosure in 1801, and is let for £50 a year, which is distributed in coal, clothing, &c. A double cottage and 3A. of land were given by the Hobart family. The chief *residents* are the Rev. C. B. Penrice, M.A., *Rectory*; John Chamberlain, shoemaker; Eliz. Nichols, shopkeeper; Wm. Fryer, vict. *Brick Kilns*; Mr. Chas. Gaze;

Moses Boast and John Boughton, gardeners; Wm. Harmer, carpenter; W. Littlewood, parish clerk; Sarah Newson, schoolmistress; Clare Sewell Read, farmer and land agent, *Manor House*; and Wm. Dye, and John and George Nichols, farmers. Post from Great Plumstead.

POSTWICK, near the *Railway*, 4 miles E. by S. of Norwich, is situated in a romantic glen which opens into the vale of the Yare. Its parish has 291 inhabitants, and 1772 acres of land, including a detached marsh of 346A., lying near Yarmouth. The Earl of Rosebery owns most of the soil, and is lord of the manor, and patron of the *rectory*, which was valued in K.B. at £10, and is now worth £468 per annum. The Rev. Wm. Andrews, M.D., is the incumbent, and has 47A. 0R. 35P. of glebe, and a spacious and handsome residence. The *Church* (All Saints) is a good building of mixed perpendicular and decorated architecture, and consists of nave, chancel, handsome porch, and lofty square tower with three bells. It contains several mural tablets and a handsome double piscina, and was restored and re-seated in 1847, at a cost of £220. The *School* is held in a neat building given by the Earl of Rosebery in 1814, and is attended by about 40 children. Several bronze *fibulae* have been found in the parish. The poor have 5A. 2R. 30P. of land in Surlingham, let for £10. 10s., and received at the enclosure, in lieu of other land that had been purchased many years ago with £50 given by an unknown donor. The *Fuel Allotment*, 4A. 3R. 37P., awarded at the enclosure in 1811, is let for £8. 5s., which is distributed in coal. The Earl of Rosebery lets to the cottagers, at low rents, allotments of half an acre each.

Post Office at George Attoe's. Letters despatched to Norwich at 5.30 p.m.

Andrews Rev. Wm. M.D., *Rectory*
 Attoe George, carpenter & wheelwright
 Attoe William, gardener
 Edwards James, shopkeeper

Fox Chtte. school || Hood Peter, smith
 Pummell James, parish clerk
 FARMERS.—Cyrus Gillett, *Hall*; James
 Parker, J. W. Parker, & John Seeley

SOUTHWOOD, 11 miles E.S.E. of Norwich, has in its parish only 39 inhabitants, and 471A. of land, mostly belonging to R. H. Nevill, Esq., the lord of the manor. The *Church* (St. Edmund), is a plain whitewashed building, with nave, chancel, and square tower containing one bell. There is a triple lancet window at the east end, but the other windows are of the early decorated period. There are a piscina and an aumbry in the chancel, but the former is plastered over. Here is also a curious piece of tapestry representing Abraham offering up Isaac. The font is Norman, but disfigured with plaster and whitewash. The discharged *rectory*, valued at £292, with Limpenhoe vicarage annexed, is in the patronage of H. M. Leathes, Esq., and the Rev. Cartaret Henry Leathes, B.A., of Limpenhoe, is the incumbent. (See page 459.) The tithes have been commuted for £145 per annum. In 1801, Richard Walpole, Esq., as lord of the manor, enclosed 6A. of common land, and charged it with the yearly payment of £4 for the poor. The chief *residents* are John Tuthill, gentleman; and Wm. Case, farmer. Post from Norwich.

STRUMPSHAW is a well-built but scattered village, on an eminence, 8 miles E. by S. of Norwich, comprising within its parish 386 inhabitants and 1337 acres, belonging to a number of freeholders and some copyholders. The latter are subject to arbitrary fines, payable to R. H. Nevill, Esq., as lord of the manor. The ancient lords were the Dan-Martins and the Bardolphs. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a plain building, with nave and chancel under one roof, north porch, and square tower containing three bells. In the chancel is a handsome double piscina, and in the nave are mural tablets of the Barnes, Smith, and Atkins families. Here are also a good font and a finely carved screen. The chancel was restored in 1848 by the rector,

who inserted four new lancet windows, and filled that at the east end with stained glass. The west window, and also one in the south wall, were at the same time enriched with stained glass at the expense of the parishioners. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8, and now at £536, with that of Bradestone annexed to it, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. E. S. Whitbread, M.A., who has a commodious residence, and 64A. of glebe. The tithes of Strumpshaw were commuted in 1844 for £370 per annum. The *Hall*, a handsome white brick mansion, about half a mile south of the village, is the seat and property of Mrs. Tuck. It has a fine lawn, and was built in 1835, near the old hall, which is now used as servants' offices. The windmill in this parish is supposed to stand on the highest hill in Norfolk, and the prospect which it commands is certainly the finest *coup d'œil* in the county, extending to Yarmouth, Norwich, the lighthouses of Happisburgh, and the country southward to the borders of Suffolk. It is said that more than 200 churches may be seen from it on a clear day with the naked eye. The summit of the hill is about 146 feet above the level of the sea. The *Fuel Allotment*, about 10A. of marsh, was awarded at the enclosure in 1810, and is let for £9 a year. The poor have also a coomb of wheat yearly out of Mr. Atkins' farm, pursuant to the bequest of Wm. Black, in 1755. Post from Norwich, *via* Burlingham.

Alexander Thomas, tailor & shopkeeper
 Appleton John, victualler, *Goat Inn*
 Atkins Mrs Deb. || Burton Mrs Eliz.
 Cory Mary Ann, schoolmistress
 Culley Frederick W. H., Esq.
 Goodings Wm. boot and shoe maker
 Greenacre William, corn miller
 Hylton William John, blacksmith
 Oakley Thomas, parish clerk
 Plow Christopher, brick and shoemaker

Pyle Mr John || Porter Benj. coal dealer
 Smith Richard, blacksmith
 Spooner John, wheelwright and vict.,
Shoulder of Mutton
 Tuck Mrs Lydia, *Strumpshaw Hall*
 Whitbread Rev. E. Salter, M.A., *Rectory*
 FARMERS.
 (* are Owners.)
 *Atkins Thomas
 *Barnes John Tuck

Chapman John
 Goffen Alexander
 Pyle Thomas (and
 brewer)

THORPE-NEXT-NORWICH, or *Thorpe St. Andrew*, is a handsome village, delightfully situated two miles E. of Norwich, on the side of a declivity which overlooks the city, the railway, and the river Yare. The beauty of this vicinity has induced many gentlemen to erect elegant mansions here, to which are attached spacious gardens and ornamental plantations. The views down the river and over the adjacent country, skirted in the distance by flourishing plantations, are highly picturesque; and this "Richmond of Norfolk" is considered one of the most charming inland summer retreats in the kingdom. The parish of *Thorpe St. Andrew* comprises about 2000 acres, and had 1453 inhabitants in 1861, including 381 in the County Lunatic Asylum. *Thorpe Hamlet*, which maintains its poor, &c., as a member of the City and County of the City of Norwich, was formed in 1852 into a separate ecclesiastical district, for which a church has been erected at a cost of £2300 (see pages 218 and 243). *Mousehold Heath*, which was enclosed in 1800, and abounds in chalk and flint, is mostly in this parish. Wm. Birkbeck, Esq., is lord of the manor and owner of a portion of the soil, and the remainder belongs to Chas. Jecks, Esq., the Earl of Rosebery, R. K. Harvey, Esq., and a few smaller owners. The copyholds are subject to arbitrary fines, and the manor extends into Great and Little Plumstead, Brundall, and Thorpe-Hamlet. The parish was anciently called *Thorpe Episcopi*. It was held by the Bishop and the Prior and Convent of Norwich from 1101 till it was taken possession of by Henry VIII. The Bishop had a *palace* here, and its site is now occupied by *Thorpe Hall*, a fine old Elizabethan mansion, built in 1583, beautifully situated on the river bank at a bend of the stream, and now the seat and property of Mrs. Blakiston. The bishop's chapel still remains entire, near the Hall, and is used for stabling. *Thorpe Lodge*, a spacious brick building with pleasant grounds,

is the seat and property of Dr. Donald Dalrymple, and was long a seat of the Harveys. *Guild House*, the seat of H. S. Patteson, Esq., is a neat brick structure near the river. *The Oaks*, a spacious mansion on an eminence north-west of the village, is the seat of the Rev. William Frost, B.A. *The Woodlands*, the seat of Charles Jecks, Esq., is pleasantly situated in well-wooded grounds, in which is a small lake. *The Grove*, a large house with an extensive lawn, on a commanding eminence, is the seat of Wm. Birkbeck, Esq. The parish *Church* is a small thatched fabric of perpendicular architecture, with nave, chancel, and south porch. On the top of the latter, and evidently of much later date, is a short square tower containing one bell. The windows are enriched with stained glass, and that at the east end represents the Crucifixion, and was inserted by the rector in 1856. Here are mural tablets of the Vere, Postle, Humfrey, Harvey, Yellup, Dale, Newham, and Sudbury families. A new and more commodious church is about to be erected behind the present building, and will probably be completed in 1864. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8, and now at £621, in the patronage of Wm. Birkbeck, Esq. The Rev. Armine Herring, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a handsome brick residence. The *Independent Chapel* is a neat brick building in the Elizabethan style, erected in 1859. Two acres of land were purchased as a *burial ground*, and a neat mortuary chapel erected in 1859, at a total cost of £500. Half the amount was raised by voluntary rate, and the remainder was contributed from the funds of the Lunatic Asylum, to which one acre is appropriated. Roman remains have occasionally been found in this parish, and a short time ago several fragments of urns, large amphoræ, bronze ornaments from a leather shield, an elegant ring-shaped fibula, iron spear heads and bridle bits, coins of Nero, &c., were dug up in the grounds of the Rev. W. Frost, at the Oaks.

THE NORFOLK COUNTY LUNATIC ASYLUM stands a little south-east of the village of Thorpe, three miles from Norwich. It is a spacious and handsome building of white brick, with stone quoins, erected in 1814, under an act of the 48th of Geo. III., for the better care and maintenance of lunatics, being paupers or criminals. It is 654 feet long, with a Grecian portico in the centre, supported by four columns. The cost of the erection and the adjacent grounds was £40,000, paid out of the county rates. It was enlarged in 1842, at a cost of £2300, and from 1857 to 1859 new wings, chapel, dining hall, laundry, and workshops, were added at a further expense of £30,000. The stone staircase is particularly worthy of notice, from the lightness and strength of its construction. The apartments and galleries are well ventilated, and fitted up for the accommodation of 450 patients, of whom it has generally upwards of 360, who are maintained at the average weekly cost of 8s. 6d. per head for the pauper lunatics, and 14s. for the boarders. The asylum is under the control of a committee of the county magistrates, and none of its inmates are subjected to coercive measures, all being allowed perfect freedom within the precincts of the building. The principal rooms are decorated with pictures and other ornaments, within easy reach, and thirteen male and fifteen female attendants are continually at hand to assist and watch over the patients. The grounds of the institution are extensive, and tastefully laid out. Wm. Chas. Hills, Esq., M.D., is *medical superintendent*; Chas. White, Esq., *assistant medical officer*; Mrs. Hills, *matron*; Mr. William Moore Girling, *clerk and house steward*; Rev. Edward Cole, M.A., of Plumstead, *chaplain*; and Francis John Blake, Esq., *treasurer*.

In 1706, the *Rev. Samuel Chapman* left 45A. of copyhold land at Brundall, in trust for the education of six poor children, except the yearly payment of 26s., as follows, viz.:—13s. 4d. for a sermon, 1s. 8d. for the clerk, and 11s. for distribution among the poor. The land is now let for £54 a year. In 1730, a *Mr. King* left £50 for schooling poor children, and in

1785 it was laid out in the purchase of 3A. 1R. 21P. of land at Caston, now let for £3. 12s. In 1766, *Thomas Vere* left £350, to be invested in three per cent. stock (now amounting to £417), and the dividends applied yearly as follows:—£3 for a sermon, £3 for a distribution of bread on St. Thomas's day, 10s. (and a calimanco gown when necessary) to the clerk, £3 to the schoolmaster, and 20s. for repairing the school. In 1813, the Rev. Richard Humfrey, a late rector, left £100 towards building a house for the schoolmaster, and this sum was applied towards building a *National School* in 1841. This school, which is supported by subscription and the children's pence, is attended by about 60 girls and infants, and was enlarged in 1855; when a new school and master's house were also built adjoining it, at a total cost of £500, raised partly from the funds of Chapman's charity, and partly by subscription. It is attended by about 50 boys, who pay 1d. per week each. The poor parishioners have a yearly rent-charge of 20s., left by *Wm. Johnson*, and the dividends of £130 three per cent. stock, of which £40 was left by *John Boycott*, in 1780, and £90 by *Rice James*, in 1821. The *Fuel Allotment*, 57A. 2R. 15P., awarded to the poor at the enclosure, is let, with four acres allotted to the *Town Houses*, for £74 a year, which is distributed in coals. The *Church Houses* (four tenements) with an orchard and two acres of land, are let for £26 a year, which is applied towards the repairs of the church: *General Sir R. J. Harvey, Kt., C.B.*, gave £100 in 1846, the interest to be given to the poor widows of pensioners of the parish.

POST OFFICE at Daniel Todd's. Letters despatched to Norwich at 6 p.m.

Bacon Miss Mary Ann || Barber Mr Wm.
Birkbeck Wm. Esq. banker, *The Grove*
Blakiston Mrs Harriet, *Thorpe Hall*
Bolingbroke Augs. Fdk., Esq. *Hillyfield*
Brightwen John, Esq. banker
Bright John, beerhouse keeper
Cator William Thornhill, Esq.
Claburn William, Esq. *Sunny Hills*
Corsbie Mrs Sush. || Dale Mr Robert
Dalrymple Donald, M.D. *Thorpe Lodge*
Davey Joseph, gentleman
Douglas Capt. John, Berks Militia
Forman Robert, joiner and wheelwright
Foster Charles, Esq. solicitor
Frost Rev. William, B.A. *The Oaks*
Gillett Mrs Sar. & Thos. Esq. *Walpole Hs*
Girling Wm. clerk and house steward,

County Lunatic Asylum

Goddard Mrs Ann || Jay Mr Thomas
Gurney Francis Hay, Esq. banker
Hansell Peter Edward, Esq. *Holly Lodge*
Herring Rev. Armine, M.A. *Rectory*
Hills Wm. Charles, M.D. superintendent,
County Lunatic Asylum
Hopcroft Thomas, gent. *Myrtle Cottage*
Jecks Charles, Esq. *The Woodlands*
Jecks Wm. jun. Esq. || King Mr Robert
Lovick Mr William Frederick
Overton James, cooper
Partridge Mr Anthony W. and Misses
Louisa, Fanny, & Blanche, *Covey House*
Patteson Hy. Staniforth, Esq. *Guild House*
Palmer Thomas Hitchen, Esq. solicitor
Postle Misses Sarah & Charlotte, *Manor House*

Rodwell Frances & Elizabeth, lodgings
Shardelow Mary, plumber, painter, &c
Weston Chas., Esq. || Wells Robt. gent.
Wilde Mr Edward, *Willow Cottage*
Wild Mrs Mary Ann, *Elm Cottage*
White Chas. surgeon, *Lunatic Asylum*
INNS AND TAVERNS.

Buck, Mary Smith
Cremorne Gardens, William Steward
Griffin, Henry Southgate
Hero of Redan, John Burton
King's Head, John Dowland
Three Tuns, Mary Cattermole

BLACKSMITHS.

Martin William
Sabberton Thomas

BRICKLAYERS.

Brindid Robert

Fenn Elijah

Moll Abraham

Hardy John

COAL DEALERS.

Mann John

Sabberton Thomas

Smith Mary

FARMERS.

Albin Samuel

Brand William

Bright John

Parker Thomas

Starling Samuel G.

Whitaker Samuel,

(and brickmaker)

GARDENERS.

Mayor William

Rayner John

White William

SCHOOLS.

Dabson James

Gaff Robert

Stanley Emma

SHOEMAKERS.

Bracey Frederick

Plow Robert

Spooner John

Weeds Edward (and
parish clerk)

SHOPKEEPERS.

Bolton Curtis (and
baker)

Bracey Robert (and
lime burner)

Burton Thomas

Chamberlin George

Hardisty John (and
baker)

Nockall David

WITTON is a small parish and scattered village, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. of Norwich, containing only 144 inhabitants, and 576 acres of rich loamy land. Edward Wm. Trafford and James Green, Esqrs., are the principal owners, and the former is lord of the manor, which, in the seventh of Richard II., was given by Margaret, Countess of Norfolk, to the nuns minoresses of Bruisyard, in Suffolk, to pray for the soul of her daughter Ann, late Countess of Pembroke, and for her own state whilst living and her soul when deceased. The *Church* (St. Margaret) is a small but handsome building, which was mostly rebuilt in 1857, the chancel by the rector, and the nave by subscription. It is in the early English style, and consists of nave, chancel, porch, and short tower. The latter is octagonal, and contains one bell. The chancel arch is very handsome, and is supported by pillars with finely carved clusters of grapes for capitals. The roof is decorated with gold stars on a deep blue ground, and the triple-lancet window at the east end is enriched with stained glass by Hardman, representing the Crucifixion, and the appearance of Our Saviour to Mary Magdalen and to his disciples at Emmaus. The side windows of the chancel contain the evangelistic symbols, and there are handsome stained windows in the nave to the memory of John and Mary Culley and the Whaites family. Here are also brasses to Major Culley, a distinguished soldier, who served in sixteen actions and died in 1834; and to Lady Juliana Anyett; and also a marble tablet to J. Penrice, Esq. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and now at £500, with that of Brundall annexed to it, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. James Spurgeon Green, M.A., who has a spacious residence, erected in 1854, on an elevation which commands an extensive view. There are 33 acres of glebe in Witton, and 9A. 3R. 16P. at Brundall. The chief *residents* are Henry Prescott Green, Esq., *Witton Hall*; Rev. J. S. Green, M.A., *Rectory*; Mrs. and Miss Penrice, *Witton House*; Mr. Geo. B. Culley; George S. Culley, farmer and maltster, *Yew Tree Farm*; Charles Wood, corn miller; and Robert Ling, parish clerk. Post from Norwich.

CLAVERING HUNDRED

Lies at the south-east extremity of the county, being bounded on the west by Loddon Hundred, on the north by the river Yare, and on the south and east by the river Waveney, which divides it from Suffolk; but it has a detached member, encompassed by Loddon and Henstead Hundreds, at the distance of four or five miles, and containing the three parishes of Burgh-Apton, Brooke, and Howe. Exclusive of this insulated member, it averages from six to eight miles in length and breadth, except at the north-east end, where it is crossed by the Norwich and Lowestoft *Ship Canal* and terminated by a narrow peninsular slip, three miles in length, ending at the confluence of the navigable rivers Yare and Waveney. It is also traversed by the East Suffolk and Norwich and Yarmouth *Railways*, and skirted on its south side by the line from Lowestoft to Beccles, Bungay, &c. The soil is generally rich and fertile, though a great part of it is in wet marshes. The *Deanery of Brooke*, in the Archdeaconry of Norfolk, comprehends all the parishes in the Hundreds of Clavering, Loddon, and Henstead. *Petty Sessions* for this and Loddon Hundreds are held at the Swan Inn, Loddon, every alternate Wednesday, and James Copeman, Esq., is *clerk to the magistrates*. Mr. Thos. Robert West, of Raveningham, is *high constable* of the Hundred. The following enumeration of the twenty parishes of Clavering Hundred, shows their population in 1861, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the county rate in 1843, and their territorial extent, in assessable acres:—

PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.	PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.
Aldeby	557	4236	3268	Howe	113	1100	766
Brooke.....	746	3676	2135	Kirby Cane	448	2352	1467
Burgh-Apton ...	544	3380	1939	Norton Subcourse	376	2674	1849
Burgh St. Peter ..	298	3024	1979	Raveningham	264	3140	2415
Ellingham	386	2338	1337	Stockton	129	1412	1023
Geldeston	345	1932	823	Thorp-nextHadsco	84	1253	824
Gillingham All } Sts. & St. Mary }	390	3194	1962	Tburilton	420	2074	1170
Haddiscoe	355	3320	2066	Toft-Monks	427	3898	2238
Hales	315	1646	912	Wheatacre All Sts	160	1526	1163
*Heckingham	317	1480	1107	Total	6674	47,644	30,443

* Heckingham return included 162 persons in the Union Workhouse.

LODDON and CLAVERING UNION comprises all the 40 parishes of Loddon and Clavering Hundreds, and also Yelverton, in Henstead Hundred. These 41 parishes were incorporated for the support of their poor, by act of parliament, in 1763, when they built a large *House of Industry* at Heckingham, with room for about 500 paupers. This was adopted as the *Union Workhouse*, in 1836, when it was much injured by fire, supposed to have been occasioned by an incendiary. It was repaired, altered, and enlarged, at a cost of £3145, and has now room for 510 paupers; but it has seldom half that number, and in summer only about 150. Attached to the House are about $9\frac{3}{4}$ acres of land, of which about two acres are appropriated as a burial ground. The *Union* comprises an area of 89 square miles, and had 14,242 inhabitants in 1861. The average annual expenditure of its 41 parishes, from 1832 to 1835, was £6494. In 1838, it was £4474; in 1839, £5230; in 1842, £4348; and it is now about £5000 a year. John Kerrich, Esq., is chairman of the Board of Guardians; Jas. Copeman, Esq., of Loddon, *union clerk and superintendent registrar*; Mr. Wm. Hoddy, of Loddon, *registrar of marriages*; and the *registrars of births and deaths* are Mr. Ellis Easter, of Hales, for Aldeby District; Mr. John Greengrass, of Loddon, for Loddon District; and Mr. John Balls, of Seething, for Woodton District. Messrs. Ellis Easter and John Greengrass are also the *relieving officers*; and George Peskitt, M.D., Geo. Gillett, Edward B. Adams, and George Rodwell, Esqrs., are the *surgeons*. Mr. Frederick and Mrs. Susanna Elmer are *master and matron* of the Workhouse; the Rev. Wm. Willes Hobson, *chaplain*; Wm. M. Atkinson and Mary A. Groome, *school teachers*; and Thomas Bell, *porter*.

ALDEBY, a parish of scattered houses, in the vale of the Waveney, three miles N.E. of Beccles and 16 miles S.E. by E. of Norwich, contains 557 inhabitants, and 3268 acres of land. Sir Wm. Foster Bart., is lord of the manor, in which the copyholds pay small certain fines. The trustees of Ampton School, Suffolk, own the Hall farm (380 acres), and the rest of the land belongs to Edw. H. Colman, Esq., Messrs. J. Mapleston, Robert Hunt, A. Carman, and others. Here was a small *Priory*, founded in the reign of Henry I., by Agnes, wife of Robert de Kia, for black monks. Its remains are now a malt-house. It was granted at the dissolution to the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, who are still appropriators of the tithes and patrons of the *perpetual curacy*, which is valued at £113, and is now in the incumbency of the Rev. Arthur Wm. Boycott, B.A., who has a good *Parsonage House*, built about twenty years ago out of Queen Anne's Bounty Fund. The tithes were commuted in 1840 for £735 per annum, and are held on lease by the Carpenter family. The *Church* (St. Mary) is an ancient structure of brick and rubble, with occasional facings of flint, and consists of nave, chancel, chancel aisle, north transept, north porch, and square embattled tower. The latter rises at the intersection of the nave, chancel, and

transept, and contains four bells. Two of the windows of the nave have small fragments of stained glass. In the chancel are a sedile and a piscina, and in the north transept a piscina and an aumbry. The west doorway is a fine specimen of Norman architecture, enriched with the chevron and other ornaments. The *National School* is a neat brick building, erected in 1840, and attended by about 40 children. Here is a *station* on the East Suffolk railway. The *Poor's Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure in 1806, is about 22 acres, let for £60 a year, which is distributed in coals.

POST OFFICE at Wm. Lee's. Letters despatched *via* Beccles at 3.25 p.m.

Banns George, bricklayer
 Beare Robert, jun. victualler, *Dun Cow*
 Beckett Robert, corn miller
 Boycott Rev. Arthur Wm., B.A. *Parsonage*
 Futter James, parish clerk
 Garwood James, station master
 Grimmer James, carpenter
 Haken Elizabeth Ann, *National School*
 Lee Wm. shopkpr || Pooley Rbt. woodman
 Mills Alfred, grocer and draper
 Mills George, boot and shoemaker
 Newson William, wheelwright

Tibbenham Arthur, pork butcher
 Tibbenham Henry, vict. *Three Tuns*
 Ward Noah, market gardener
 Wright Aaron, bricklayer

FARMERS.

(* are Owners.)

Beare Robert (and
 butcher)
 Bloomfield John
 Brown Edw. *Hall*
 *Carman Allington
 Chandler Mrs

Grimmer Charles
 *Hunt Robt. *Priory*
 Lurkins James
 *Maplestone John
 Muttitt William
 Prior Maria
 Sutton Richard
 Weavers William

BROOKE, a large and well-built village, and one of the three detached parishes of Clavering Hundred, is seven miles S.S.E. of Norwich, and has 746 inhabitants and 2135A. 2R. 20P. of land. The Rev. John Holmes is lord of the manor, in which the fines are certain. He is also impropiator of the great tithes, and resides at *Brooke Hall*, an elegant cemented mansion, erected in 1830 near the site of the Old Hall, and having an extensive and well-wooded park. *Brooke House*, another handsome residence, standing in a beautiful park, is the seat of G. S. Kett, Esq., who has in his possession the blue sash worn by William Penn at the treaty of Pennsylvania. William the Conqueror gave this manor to the Abbey of Bury St. Edmund's; and one of the abbots in the 10th of Edward I., obtained for it a market and fair, but both have long been obsolete. The *Church* (St. Peter) appears to have been mostly built at the latter end of the 11th or early in the 12th century, and comprises nave, chancel, north aisle, clerestory, south porch, and round tower. It was thoroughly restored and refitted a few years ago at a cost of £1200, of which the greater part was contributed by the Rev. John Holmes. The dark oaken roof, with its bosses, its Tudor string course, and its corbels representing angels bearing shields, is one of the finest specimens of open wood-work in the neighbourhood. The open benches, of English oak, have carved poppy heads, and are nearly all free. The pulpit, the reading desk, and the front of the gallery, are also of carved oak. The font is of the florid Gothic style, and its sides are charged with carvings of the seven sacraments and the crucifixion, with the four evangelists and four other saints under rich canopies, beneath. It was formerly elaborately gilt. In the chancel is a double piscina, and here is also one of the few hour-glass stands originally set up by command of Queen Elizabeth in the days of early nonconformity. The south doorway is of transitional character, having an early English arch springing from late Norman capitals. The organ was given by the Rev. Wm. Castell, a late vicar, who also gave a house worth £10 a year to provide for its repairs. Here are also tablets to the Castell, Fowler, Seaman, Burshill, and Cooper families. During the restorations several highly interesting frescoes were discovered upon the walls of the building, after the numerous coats of whitewash had been cleared off. Some of the subjects were of so singular a character that it was impossible to decipher their meaning; but the parable of the Prodigal Son was represented with great beauty and detail; and in an arcade be-

neath it were emblematical representations of four of the seven deadly sins, the figures in the act of sinking into the jaws of the monster of hell. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5, is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Beal, LL.D., F.S.A., who has a good residence, rebuilt in 1849, a yearly rent-charge of £240, awarded in 1842 in lieu of tithes, and 2A. 3R. 32P. of glebe. A large *National School*, for the parishes of Brooke, Howe, and Kirstead, was built here about 20 years ago. The TOWN LANDS consist of 43A. 3R. 2P. in this parish, let for £41 a year; and Pevens farm, 53A. 2R. in Kirstead, let for £90 a year. To the latter is attached the reputed manor of Pevens, now yielding only a quit rent of 8s. 2d. per annum. This property was vested in trustees before the reign of Henry VIII., for the payment of tenths, fifteenths, and other taxes, levied by the king on the parishioners of Brooke; but from 1692 till 1858 the rents were applied with the poor rates; and they are now, under the powers of a decree of the Court of Chancery, applied towards the maintenance of the National School, an adult evening school, and a parochial library; except £25 a year, which is awarded in lieu of church rates. Part of the original trust lands were exchanged for others in 1813. The *Fuel Allotment*, 5A., was awarded at the enclosure in 1800, and is let for £14, which is distributed in coals amongst the poor, who have also the following *yearly doles*, viz., 20s. left by *John Kerrison*, in 1756; 40s. left by *John Fowle*, in 1786; and the interest of £20, derived from a house left by Wm. Brereton, but sold by the overseers about 1832. The *Baptists* have a small chapel here, built in 1839. The celebrated surgeon, *Sir Astley Paston Cooper, Bart.*, was born at Brooke Hall, on the 23rd August, 1768, and was the fourth son of the Rev. Dr. Cooper, then curate of this parish. As a boy he was remarkable for his liveliness and good humour, but not for his application to study. In 1784, he was placed with that distinguished surgeon, Mr. Cline, to whose influence and example much of young Cooper's success in after life must be attributed. In London he at once began to devote himself with earnestness to the acquisition of a thorough knowledge of his profession, and attended the lectures of the great John Hunter, the value of whose theories and experiments was then but little understood. In 1792, he was appointed professor of anatomy at Surgeons' Hall, and was re-appointed in 1794 and 1795. In 1800, he obtained the situation of surgeon to Guy's Hospital, and in 1813, became professor of comparative anatomy to the College of Surgeons. In 1820, he was called in to attend on George IV., although he then held no official position at court. Shortly after this he removed a steatomatous tumour from the head of the king, who within six months afterwards conferred on him a baronetcy, with special remainder in default of male issue. In 1822, Sir Astley was elected one of the Court of Examiners of the College of Surgeons, and in the same year brought out his great work on "Dislocations and Fractures." He was afterwards elected President of the College of Surgeons, Vice-President of the Royal Society, a member of the Royal Institute of France and of the Royal Academy of Sciences. He also received the honorary degrees of D.C.L. from the University of Oxford, and LL.D. from that of Edinburgh. He died Feb. 12th, 1841, and was interred, at his own request, beneath the chapel of Guy's Hospital. Sir Astley Cooper is a striking instance of what unceasing industry will accomplish. As a teacher, his kindness and the easy manner with which he communicated his knowledge, placed him far above his contemporaries; and his influence on the surgery of the day was very great. His mother was a popular authoress, and published several novels and other literary works.

POST OFFICE at Richard F. Yallop's. Letters despatched *via* Norwich at 5.15 p.m.
 Alborough James, shoemaker
 Barker Rev. John, (Baptist minister)
 Barling Rev. Charles Harris, M.A.

Beal Rev. Wm., LL.D., F.S.A., vicar,
 surrogate & diocesan inspr. of schools
 Bridges Mr James || Chase Mrs Mary

Dunt William, tailor
 Ellis Robert, seed grower and dealer
 Everett George, harness maker
 Peek Hy. builder || Haggith Wm. tailor
 Gillett George, surgeon
 Holmes Geo. John, Esq., Brooke Lodge
 Holmes Rev. John, J.P., D.L., *Hall*
 Holmes Mrs Margaret
 Horth Miss, schoolmistress
 Hunting George, veterinary surgeon
 Hupton Henry, bricklayer
 Johnson George, plumber, painter, &c.
 Kett Geo. Sl., Esq., J.P., D.L., *Brooke Hs.*
 Knights Keziah, victualler, *King's Head*
 Lloyd William, estate joiner
 Matthews John, head gardener
 Mayes Thomas, master, *National School*
 Milnes Miss Sarah || Nichols Miss
 Newson John, wheelwright
 Norman Harriet, boarding school

Peck Mrs Ann || Nursey Benj. policeman
 Thompson Henry Kett, Esq.

BLACKSMITHS.

Clarke John
 Dunt George
 Maggs John

FARMERS.

Bridges Jas. Harvey
 Eastaugh William
 Frost George
 Harwin Mary
 Leeder Palmer (& cattle dealer)
 Mickleburgh Edw.
 Mickleburgh John
 Marston Alfred (& harness maker)
 Rackham —
 Rix George
 Tibbenham George

Tibbenham James
 Utting J. (& butcher)
 Weston James
 Yallop Richd. Fryer
 (and owner)

GROCERS & DRAPERS

Garrard John
 Harvey Geo. Edw.
 (& beer retailer)

SHOPKEEPERS.

Atmore John
 Goodrum Robert (& gardener)
 Tidnam John

CARRIER.

Edw. Mickleburgh,
 to Norwich, Wed.
 and Saturday.

BURGH-APTON, or BERGH-APTON, is a pleasant village, in the detached part of Clavering Hundred, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. by N. of Loddon, and $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.E. of Norwich, on a branch of the river Yare. It has been much improved during the last sixty years. Its parish increased its population from 304 souls, in 1801, to 544 in 1861, and contains 1938A. 3R. 21P. of land, belonging to a number of owners, some of whom reside here. The Earl of Abergavenny is lord of the *manor of Burgh-cum-Apton*; Thomas Cooke, Esq., is lord of *Washingford manor*; and Sir Charles Rich, Bart., is lord of the *manor of Hillington*, which includes part of this parish. The Earl of Abergavenny is also patron of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £13. 6s. 8d., and now having a mediety of Holverstone (£5. 5s. a year) annexed to it, in the incumbency of the Rev. Wyndham Carlyon Madden, who has a commodious Rectory House. The glebe is 47A. 2R. 38P., and the tithes have been commuted for £598. 10s. per annum. The *Church* (St. Peter and St. Paul) is a cruciform structure of rubble and flint, and comprises nave, chancel, transepts, and tower. The latter contains six bells and a clock, and is square and embattled. The organ was given by the present Bishop of Norwich, who was rector here from 1837 till 1852. Here was anciently another church (St. Martin), but it was dilapidated in the 15th century, and its remains were cleared away in 1834. Here is a commodious *National School*, built in 1839, at a cost of £700, and attended by about 80 scholars. A farm of 60 acres, now let for £90 a year, was left by Christopher Tenwinter, in 1599, for the general benefit of the parish, but subject to the yearly distribution of 20s. among the poor. Since 1660, the rent has been applied in defraying the churchwardens' and constable's accounts. The *Poor's Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure in 1801, is 22A. let for £28, which is distributed in coals. Several tumuli on White Heath, in this parish, have been examined at various periods, and a sword, several urns, and other remains, evidently of the British or Celtic age, have been found. There is a tradition that a battle was fought here, one force occupying White Heath, whilst the enemy was placed on Barnes' Heath; and it is not improbable that this spot was the scene of an engagement between the Romans and the native Iceni.

POST OFFICE at Daniel Carr's. Letters despatched *via* Norwich, at 4.45 p.m.

Carr Daniel, shopkeeper
 Cooke Mr Thos. || Cooke Mr Rt. Williman
 Denny Rev. Richard Cooke
 Denny Miss Harriet || Seago Mrs

Freestone Jas. shopkeeper & blacksmith
 Frost Wm. & Lucy, *National School*
 Lloyd Stephen, parish clerk
 Madden Rev. Wyndham Carlyon, *rector*

Tompson Mrs Parsons Lydia, beerhouse	Dunham James	Utting Samuel
Watterson James blacksmith	Giles Ebenezer (&	GARDENERS.
Weddup Jonathan, cowkeeper	corn miller)	Frost Alfred
FARMERS.	Peake John	Scarlett William
(* are Owners.)	*Smith William	Smith Job
*Batchelder Saml.	Strowger Samuel	Wall Thomas
*Carr Freeman	Utting James	
*Clarke Samuel		
*Clarke Thomas S.		
*Catchpole Avoice		
Cotton Robert		

BURGH ST. PETER, or WHEATACRE BURGH, is the most south-eastern parish of Norfolk, lying in the vale of the Waveney, 6 miles E. by N. of Beccles, and 12 miles S. by W. of Yarmouth. It contains many scattered houses, 298 inhabitants, and 1979 acres of land belonging to the trustees of the late R. H. Gurney, Esq., Sir Robert Shafto Adair, Bart., Marcus John Grimmer, Esq., and some others. The vale of the Waveney, as far as this and the adjacent parishes, was anciently a large *estuary* (see page 322); and a Roman station is commonly supposed to have been placed here, but neither coins, pottery, nor other remains, have been found, to warrant the tradition. The *Church* is an ancient thatched structure, comprising an unusually long nave, a chancel, a south porch, and a singular brick tower of six diminishing stages, surmounted by a cross. There is a *piscina* in the chancel, and in a field adjoining are the ruins of what appears to have been another church. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 6s. 8d., is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. William Boycott, who has 15 acres of glebe, a yearly rent-charge of £377 in lieu of tithes, and a commodious residence about a mile west of the church. The *Wesleyan Chapel*, near Wheat-acre and Aldeby is in this parish, and was enlarged in 1835. Near the church is a *wharf* for landing bricks, coals, &c. At the enclosure in 1811, about 13 acres were allotted to the poor for fuel, and the rent, amounting to £36 a year, is distributed in coals.

POST OFFICE at Samuel Beare's. Letters despatched *via* Beccles, at 2.45 p.m.

Baley Hy. par. clerk Beare Sl. shopkpr.	Pitts Mrs Martha, schoolmistress	
Boycott Rev. William, <i>Rectory</i>	Tripp Edw. fish merchant & brickmaker	
Flaxman Robert, beerhouse	FARMERS.	Hammond George,
Flaxman Mr Benj. Mills Wm. shoemkr.	(* are Owners.)	(and miller)
Huke Edward, blacksmith	Boon George Wm.	James Js. (&grdnr.)
Parker John, corn and coal dealer, and	*Briggs John	Jex William
wherry owner	Cooper George (&	*Sayer John
Parker Wm., jun., brewer, malt dealer,	marshman)	Tibbenham Thos.
and victualler, <i>Marsh House</i>	*Ellis Thomas	Wooltorton James

ELLINGHAM, on the north bank of the Waveney, 2 miles E.N.E. of Bungay, and 4 miles S. of Loddon, has in its parish 386 inhabitants, and 1337 A. 1R. 36P. of land. The *Hall*, a substantial residence, containing a fine collection of stuffed bears and tigers shot by the late Colonel Smith in India, is situated in a small park, and is the seat of Henry Smith, Esq., who is lord of the manor of *Ellingham Nevills*; but all the rest of the parish is in the manor of *Stockton-with-the-Soke*, which belongs to John Kerrich, Esq. The trustees of Sir W. F. Middleton, Bart., Mr. John Tallent, and some others, have small estates here. The *Church* (St. Mary) appears to have been erected in the 12th century, and consists of nave, chancel, south aisle, south porch, and square embattled tower with five bells. In the chancel are sedilia for two priests, and also a *piscina*. Over the altar is a painting of St. Peter in the Prison, given by a former owner of the Hall. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Robert Cobb, B.A., who is also rector of Thwaite, and has here 120A. of glebe, a yearly rent-charge of £362, awarded in 1840 in lieu of tithes, and a commodious residence built 40 years ago. The TOWN LANDS, mostly granted in the 16th century for the payment of tenths and fifteenths and

the relief of the poor, by the wills of Richard Chamberlain and others, and partly by allotment and exchange at the enclosure in 1806, consist of about 31 acres, with two cottages, now let for about £53 a year. The *Poor's Allotment*, 20 acres, was awarded at the enclosure, and is now let for £18 per annum. The poor of Ellingham have £28. 4s. 9d. yearly from *Bonfellow's Charity*, as noticed with Kirby-Cane. The income derived from the sources above-named, amounts to about £99 per annum, which is carried to the churchwardens' account, out of which the poor receive *yearly distributions*. They have also an annuity of 20s., left by one *Packard* in 1822, out of a farm belonging to Mr. Tallent. Here is a *station* on the Waveney Valley Railway. *Celts*, and other flint implements, have been occasionally found in this parish. Post from Bungay.

Atkins Daniel, bricklayer
 Bullen Robert, mole catcher
 Beverley Miss || Pettet Mrs
 Brown Wm. victualler, *Bird-in-Hand*
 Buckel Edward, warrener
 Cobb Rev. Robert, B.A., *rector*
 Godbolt George, pig dealer
 Gorden Alexander, vict., *Lock House*
 High Jas. wheelgt. & vict., *White Horse*
 Ingate Mr Wm. || Lodge Mr Samuel
 Kent James, parish clerk
 Middleditch James C. station master
 Read William, cattle dealer
 Smith Hy. Esq., & Mrs & Miss, *Hall*
 Spanton John, market gardener
 Snowling William, coal dealer

Thrower John, head gardener
 Thrower William, gamekeeper
 Ward Mr James
 Watson Charles, blacksmith
 Youell Joseph, foreman

BUTCHERS.

Boggis Robert
 Fisk James

FARMERS.

Boggis Robert
 Cannell John
 Clarke Philip
 Hayward Frederic
 High James
 Shearing Wm. (and
 miller & mert.)

Read Benjamin
 Walker Charlotte

SHOEMAKERS.

Stannard David
 Worr William

SHOPKEEPERS.

Daniel Henry
 Kent Samuel

TAILORS.

Chipperfield Geo.
 Fisk William

GELDESTON, on an acclivity above the Waveney, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles W.N.W. of Beccles, and 6 miles S.S.E. of Loddon, has in its parish 345 inhabitants, and 823A. 0R. 15P. of land, mostly the property of John Kerrich, Esq., who resides at the *Hall*, a modern white brick mansion, in a pleasant and well-wooded park. Geldeston is included in the manor of *Stockton-with-the-Soke*, of which J. Kerrich, Esq., is lord. It was granted by King Stephen to Hugh Bigot, on being created Earl of Norfolk, and a piece of land opposite the Hall is still known as "Bigot's Hill." The Romans had a station here, on an elevation called Dunbury hill, which commanded the bend of the river; and some years ago a beautiful Roman glass vase, part of a child's bulla, and some earthen vessels were dug up on this spot. In digging the foundations of the Hall, about 60 years ago, two bands or fillets of pure gold were found, and although broken, all the parts of one and the greater part of the other have been preserved. The length of one band is nearly twelve inches and the breadth one and a quarter; the other was probably of the same dimensions when perfect. They are bent at either extremity, so as to overlap and form a sort of clasp; and a waving cable-like ornament is observable upon both, though slightly different in detail. These remarkable and precious ornaments were probably used as torques and worn round the neck, or perhaps as fillets for the head, and appear to be of the Celtic period. They are still in the possession of J. Kerrich, Esq., as are likewise a Roman diota dug up here, a magnificent pair of red-deer antlers found at Haddiscoe, and a small horn dredged from the river. Here are several malt-houses, a staithe with a navigable cut to the Waveney, and a station on the Waveney Valley Railway. The *Church* (St. Michael) is a thatched fabric of perpendicular architecture, and comprises nave, chancel, south porch, and round embattled tower with one bell. It is about to be restored at considerable expense. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6, in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. Daniel Gillett, M.A., who has 86 acres of glebe, a yearly rent charge of £170. 6s.,

awarded in 1837 in lieu of tithes, and a small *Rectory House*, built in 1812. The *Poor's Allotment*, 7A. 20P., was awarded at the enclosure, and the rent, amounting to £12 a year, is distributed in coals. The *School*, conducted on the British system, was built by H. G. Dowson, Esq., in 1825, and is still chiefly supported by his family.

Post Office at Saml. Clarke's. Letters despatched via Beccles, at 4 p.m.

Baker Thomas James, station master	Kerrich John, Esq., J.P., D. L., <i>Hall</i>
Amos Robert, blacksmith	Porter Rev. Albert John, B.A., curate
Balls Mary, shopkeeper	Thornhill Mrs Charlotte
Belward John, sen., coal meter	Webb Elizabeth, victualler, <i>Wherry Inn</i>
Bradnum Abraham, fruiterer	CARPENTERS.
Bradnum John, beerhouse & shopkeeper	Chapman Charles
Bradnum William, gardener	Fisk Anthony
Brown John, schoolmaster	FARMERS.
Dowson Miss Emily	Boggis James
Dowson Edward Utton, maltster, and	Boggis Joseph
corn and coal merchant	Butcher Robert (&
Gillett Rev. Daniel, M.A., <i>Rectory</i>	corn merchant)
	Clarke Philip
	Hinsley Richard
	Hobbles Robert
	Read John
	Rose William
	SHOEMAKERS.
	Barkaway William
	Clarke Samuel

GILLINGHAM ALL SAINTS and ST. MARY, now form one consolidated parish, comprising 390 inhabitants, 1962 acres, and the pleasant village of Gillingham, adjoining the marshes on the north side of the Waveney, 1 mile N. of Beccles, and 16 miles S.E. of Norwich. The parish is mostly in J. Kerrich, Esq.'s, manor of *Stockton-with-the-Soke*; but a great part of the soil belongs to Vice-Admiral Eden, who resides at *Gillingham Hall*, a handsome mansion of white brick, standing on a bold eminence, surrounded by a beautiful lawn and plantation, and built by the father of the first Sir Nicholas Bacon. *Winston* and *Wyndell*, two decayed parishes, have long been lost in the bounds of Gillingham, the former being consolidated with All Saints in 1440, and the latter in 1449. Their churches were both dedicated to St. Andrew, and no vestige of them remains, though their sites are well known. The boundary of *All Saints* and *St. Mary's* is but little known; the two *rectories*, valued in K.B. at £10. 6s. 8d., being consolidated in 1748, when All Saints' church was taken down, except the tower, which is now thickly mantled with ivy. Its burial ground is still used. *St. Mary's Church*, on the opposite side of the road, is a fine specimen of pure Norman architecture, apparently built in the reign of Henry I., and in its plan unique, or nearly so. It is divided lengthwise into five parts—a western compartment, a tower, a nave, a chancel, and an apse. The western part is more than a mere porch, as it opens into the tower, not by a door, but by an arch similar to that between the tower and the eastern part of the church; and the tower, being somewhat narrower than the nave and this compartment, is supported by arches to the north and south, as though it were the centre of a cross church. There is an arch between the nave and chancel, and also between the chancel and apse. There are small modern transepts or aisles to the nave, that on the north being separated from it by three Norman arches, supported on massive shafts, having moulded bases and carved capitals; and that on the south will shortly be rebuilt, to correspond. The tower is of four stages, and contains three bells. The roof of the nave is of the hammer-beam kind, supported by corbels with winged angels; and the seats are good open benches. The flooring of both nave and chancel is formed of monumental slabs of black polished marble, and the rest of the church is paved with Staffordshire tiles. The apse is divided into three bays with shafts, &c., supporting moulded ribs, intersecting in the centre. It is enclosed by mediæval iron standards with oak capping, and contains three pretty Norman windows filled with rich stained glass by Mrs. Farr, in memory of her father, the late R. K. Cobbold, Esq. Under each of the windows is arranged double-arched stonework supported upon shafts and

corbels, forming deeply recessed panels and serving as a reredos. The two remaining windows of the chancel have been filled with stained glass in memory of the late J. L. Farr, Esq., and his lady, by their children. The stoup remains near the south door. In 1859, the whole building underwent a complete restoration at a cost of £1100, chiefly contributed by Lady George Beresford, Admiral and Mrs. Eden, and the rector. Part of a beautifully illuminated perpendicular screen was discovered behind the hall pew during the alterations. Here are tablets of the Lewis, Hussey, and Athow families, and also one to Sir Nicholas Bacon, Bart. The *rectory* is in the patronage of Admiral and Mrs. Eden, and in the incumbency of the Rev. John Farr, B.A., who has a good residence about a mile west of the church. The *National School*, a neat building with residence for the mistress, was built in 1863, at the sole expense of Mrs. Eden. The glebe is 69A. 1R. 30P., and the tithes were commuted in 1840, for £482. 18s. 1d. per annum. The wharf, warehouses, &c., at the North end of *Beccles Bridge*, are in this parish. A very perfect denarius of Alexander Severus, and three pennies of Henry III. were found here some years ago. The *Town Lands*, &c., consist of 10A. 12P., and two tenements called the Leet-House, given by an unknown donor, and now let for £25 a year; and 18A. 1R. 35P., let for £56 a year, and given in 1596, by *Edward Everard*. There is also the interest of £120 derived from the sale of an acre of land to the Railway Company. The rents are applied yearly as follows:—about £30 in distributions of coal among the poor; £5 to the superintendent of a Sunday School; and the remainder in the service of the church; but about £20 are distributed every third year in blankets. Post from Beccles.

Banham John, jun. gamekeeper
 Barber John, gamekeeper
 Boon Amelia, victualler, *Swan Inn*
 Eden Vice-Admiral, *Hall*
 Farr Rev. John, B.A., rector, *Rectory*
 Fairweather Thomas, toll collector
 Godfrey Mr William
 Gowing Samuel, thatcher and gardener
 Grimson Robert, parish clerk
 Mobbs James Merry, shoemaker
 Owles Edward, maltster's clerk
 Stammers William, cowkeeper

Sims Amelia, schoolmistress
 Thacker Mr William

BLACKSMITHS.

Osborne William
 Tripp George

FARMERS.

Banham George
 Banham John, sen.
 Balls Charles
 Balls William
 Bexfield Benjamin
 Brundell Benjamin

Darby Samuel (and
 timber merchant)

Hallam Isaac

Nixon Charles

Playford John

Thacker William

Woodthorp Wm.

SHOPKEEPERS.

Barkaway James
 Constance Mrs

HADDISCOE is a pleasant village, 6 miles E. by S. of Loddon, and 9 miles S.W. by S. of Yarmouth. Its parish has 325 inhabitants, and 2066A. of land, a great part of which is in low marshes in the watery vale of the Waveney. It is in several manors. Henry Septimus Grimmer, Esq., is lord of the manor of Haddiscoe and owner of a great part of the soil, and the rest belongs to Messrs. William Jex, A. Carman, and John Elliott. The *Manor House*, a good modern residence near the banks of the Waveney, is the seat of H. S. Grimmer, Esq., who has in his possession a charter granted by Charles II., exempting the inhabitants of Haddiscoe, Thorpe, and Toft Monks from serving on county juries. The *Church* (St. Mary) stands on an eminence above the marshes, and is a very curious building of Norman architecture, which was judiciously restored in 1861, at a cost of about £700, towards which the rector contributed £200, and H. S. Grimmer, Esq., £100. It comprises nave with clerestory, chancel, north aisle, south porch, and tower. The latter, which is round and remarkable for its triangular-headed windows of Norman workmanship, contains five bells. The seats are good open benches, and the font bears carvings of the symbols of the evangelists. The chancel contains a double piscina with trefoil arches. The south doorway is a beautiful specimen of Norman workmanship, and in a niche over it is a sitting figure with a dove above it.

Several mural paintings were discovered during the alterations. Here are several tablets of the Grimmer family. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12, and now at £797, with that of Toft Monks annexed to it, in the gift of King's College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Talman, M.A., who has a good residence, built about 20 years ago. In the reign of Henry III. here was a Preceptory of Knights Templar, who had a chapel in the church dedicated to St. John. In the wall of the churchyard, fronting the road, is a long inscription in memory of William Salter, who for many years drove the *machine* from Yarmouth to London. The tithes of Haddiscoe have been commuted for £348. 10s. per annum, and the glebe is 20A. 2R. 32P. The *National School* is attended by about 40 children; and here is a small *Primitive Methodist Chapel*. The TOWN LANDS, given by *Thomas Strange*, in 1556, for paying the taxes of the parishioners, repairing the church and highways, and relieving the poor, were partly exchanged at the enclosure in 1814, and now consist of 15A. 1R. 1P., let for £35 a year, the whole of which is applied towards the discharge of the land-tax levied in the parish. The *Dam Land*, exchanged at the enclosure for an allotment of 2A. 2R. 28P., was given in 1614, by Thomas Battely and William Stone, for repairing the causeway across the marshes, called *Haddiscoe Dam*, and for the relief of the poor. About one acre of it is a gravel pit, and the rest is let for £2, which is applied in repairing the road which crosses the marshes to *St. Olave's Bridge*, near which is a station on the East Suffolk Railway. The *Poor's Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure, consists of 4A. 2R. 16P., let for £14, which is distributed in coals. *St. Olave's Bridge*, which crosses the Waveney, near the site of *Herringfleet Priory*, in Suffolk, was founded in the reign of Edward I., and rebuilt in the reign of Henry VIII., and again in 1770.

POST OFFICE at James Bee's. Letters desp. to Norwich, *via* Loddon, at 1.35 p.m.

Bee James, wheelwright	Durrant John	Flaxman Absalom
Brown John, victualler, <i>Three Tuns</i>	Flaxman Benjamin	Flaxman Benjamin
Foulger Cornelius John, station master	Garwood George	Flaxman Henry
Grimmer Henry S., Esq., <i>Manor House</i>	Garwood James	Flaxman John
Garrood Charles Ling, blacksmith, rate collector, and parish clerk	Grimmer George	Kett George
Garrood Harriet, schoolmistress	Palmer Ambrose	MARSHMEN.
Gowing Samuel, thatcher	John, <i>Hall farm</i>	Elliott Jacob
Howlett John, victualler, <i>Queen's Head</i>	MKT. GARDENERS.	Farman Jacob
Howard Wm, plumber, painter, glazier, and victualler, <i>Crown Inn</i>	Balls Benjamin	Webb James
Kemp Rachel, milliner and dressmaker	Beckett John	Webb William
Searll William, carpenter	Buck James	SHOEMAKERS.
Talman Rev. William, M.A., <i>Rectory</i>	Buck William	Curtis Robert
Weeds Eliza, schoolmistress	Cable James	Flaxman Henry
FARMERS.	Cole William	SHOPKEEPERS.
Barker Dnl. (owner.)	Dawson James	Cole William
Bond Robert and Gregory	Dawson Thomas	Hubbard Rose Ann
	Easter Robert	

HALES, is a scattered village, skirting a green of 66A., from 2 to 3 miles S.S.E. of Loddon. Its parish has 325 inhabitants, and 980A. 1R. 13P. of land, in the manors of Hales Hall and Loddon Hall, of which George Danby Palmer, Esq., is lord; but a great part of the soil belongs to Sir Edmund Bacon, Bart., J. D. Palmer, Esq., Mr. Robert F. Fuller, Mr. E. Easter, Brandford's Executors, and others. It was anciently a seat of the Hales family, who had a chapel at the hall, dedicated to St. Andrew. The *Church* (St. Margaret) is a small thatched fabric of Norman character, and comprises nave, chancel with semicircular apse, and round tower with two bells. In the chancel is a sedile or stone seat, and both the north and south doorways are fine specimens of the Norman style. The living is a *perpetual curacy*, valued at £63, with that of Heckingham annexed to it, in the incumbency of the Rev. W. Willes Hobson, B.A., of Loddon. Sir W. B. Smijth,

Bart., is patron, and also impropiator of the tithes, which were commuted in 1838 for £246 per ann. The *Wesleyans* and *Primitive Methodists* have chapels here, built in 1840 and 1846. Post from Norwich, *via* Loddon.

Beckett John, grocer and draper
 Buck Mrs Sarah || Fisher John, smith
 Burgess Thomas, vict. *Carpenters Arms*
 Easter Ellis, regr. of births and deaths
 Preston Benjamin, vict. *Garden House*
 Spinlove John, wheelwright

FARMERS. (* are Owners.)
 Bristow Isaac (and woodman)
 *Easter Edward || *Fuller Rt. Freston
 *Hammond Thomas || Preston Daniel
 *Preston George (and brickmaker)
 Spurgeon William (and grocer)

HECKINGHAM, a parish of scattered houses, 2 miles E. of Loddon, comprises 1106A. 3R. 22P. of land, and had 317 inhabitants in 1861, including 162 in the large *Union Workhouse*, which is already noticed at page 466. The manorial rights and most of the soil belong to Sir W. B. Smijth, Bart., and Mrs. Elizabeth Freston, but Mr. John Rose has an estate here. The *Church* (St. Gregory) is a small thatched building, comprising nave, chancel with semicircular apse, north aisle, south porch, and round ivy-clad tower with two bells. The south doorway is a fine specimen of Norman work; and the north doorway is of similar character, but less ornate, and is now blocked up. The *perpetual curacy* is annexed to that of Hales. (See page 474.) The tithes were commuted in 1838 for £134. 3s. 2d. per annum, and belong to Sir W. B. Smijth, Bart. The *Poor's Allotment*, 2A. 3R. 32P., was awarded at the enclosure in 1822, and is now let for £4, which is distributed in coals. The principal *residents* are—Eliz. Freston, Henry Blunderfield, Edward W. Hayward, Charles Abbott Lewin, and Wm. Shardalow, *farmers*; and the following *Workhouse officials*, viz.:—John Elmer, master; Mrs. Elmer, matron; Wm. Milnes Atkinson, schoolmaster; Mary Anne Groome, schoolmistress; and Samuel Thomas Bell, porter. Post from Norwich, *via* Loddon.

HOWE, a small parish in the detached member of Clavering Hundred, 7 miles S. by E. of Norwich, has only 113 inhabitants, and 757 acres of land. The Rev. John Holmes is owner of the soil and lord of the manor, which was anciently held by the noble family of Denny. The *Church* (St. Mary) comprises nave, chancel, south porch, and round tower with one bell. The roof of the nave is of the hammer-beam kind, decorated with winged angels. The chancel contains a piscina; and also a brass tablet, recording the name of Lady Elizabeth Hastings (who was seized of the perpetual advowson of this parish), and setting forth the moral and ecclesiastical duties expected to be fulfilled and discharged by all future incumbents. The building is about to be restored. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 13s. 4d., and now at £407, with that of Little Poringland annexed to it, is in the patronage of the Rev. Charles Wheeler, and incumbency of the Rev. William Tattersall, B.A., who has a commodious residence, built about 50 years ago, and recently enlarged. The glebe is 53A., and the tithes of Howe have been commuted for £202 per annum. In 1738, *Lady Elizabeth Hastings* left a house here for a school, but it is now let for £2. 10s., which, with £14. 5s. a year, received from the trustees of her valuable charities, is applied as follows:—£11. 10s. for the instruction of poor children of Howe and Little Poringland in reading, writing, and arithmetic; 20s. for the purchase of school books; 10s. for sacramental bread and wine, and the residue in distributions of bread among the poor, together with two yearly rent-charges of 8s. left by *Ezekiel and John Skoyles*, in 1661 and 1672. The chief *residents* are—the Rev. Wm. Tattersall, B.A., rector; Philip Stone, parish clerk; and Robert Cole and Frederick Carman, farmers. Post from Norwich, *via* Brooke.

KIRBY-CANE is a parish of scattered houses, mostly occupying a high

situation above the broad vale of the Waveney, about 4 miles S. of Loddon and N. of Bungay. It contains 448 inhabitants, and 1467 acres of land, mostly in the manor of Stockton-with-the-Soke, of which John Kerrich, Esq., is lord; but Lord Berners owns a great part of the soil, and Mrs. Carlos and Mrs. Rogerson have small estates here. The *Hall*, a large white brick mansion, in a small park, belongs to Lord Berners, but is occupied by his sister, the Honourable Elizabeth Chester, widow of the late Rev. William Chester. His lordship is also patron of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. The glebe is 41 acres, and the tithes have been commuted for £436. 10s. per annum. The Rev. Abbot Upcher is the rector, and has a good residence built about 75 years ago. The *Church* (All Saints) was restored in 1857, at the expense of the rector, and consists of nave, chancel, north aisle, vestry, south porch, and round tower with five bells. The east window has been filled with stained glass at the expense of Lord Berners. Here are tablets in memory of Lord and Lady Berners and Elizabeth Catelnye; a brass to the Rev. John Watson, a former rector; and a tablet recording that the vestry was built in 1753, by Sir Charles Turner, Bart, "out of a pious and pure regard for the memory of his second wife." In the chancel is an old altar tomb. The south doorway is a good specimen of Norman architecture. The *National School*, built in 1861, is attended by about 50 children, and chiefly supported by Lord Berners and the rector. The *Wesleyans* have a chapel here. Some workmen who many years ago were digging in a field called "Pewter Hill," in this parish, came upon a confused mass of human bones, among which were several spear heads, a jewelled buckle, and two swords, apparently of Roman workmanship. Many fragments of Roman pottery have at different times been found at the same place, and a kind of oven or kiln of Roman tiles was also discovered, leading to the inference that a potter's kiln existed there, and that the present name of the hill is a corruption of "Potter's Hill." Since 1786, an estate of 42A. 2R. 28P., called *Partable Lands*, has been held for the benefit of the poor of the parishes of Kirby-Cane and Ellingham, pursuant to the will of *Henry Bonfellow*, dated 1650. It is let for £58. 9s. per annum, out of which about £2 are paid for expenses, and 20s. for catechising children. The residue is divided equally between the two parishes. The moiety belonging to Kirby-Cane (about £27), is distributed in bread and coals, with the proceeds of the following charities, viz.:—£18. 10s., from land left by *Thos. Potts*, in 1646, and £4. 6s. 6d. from an *allotment* of 5A. awarded to the poor at the enclosure.

POST OFFICE at Joseph Youell's. Letters despatched *via* Bungay, at 4 p.m.

Bradnum Joseph, market gardener	BLACKSMITHS.	Clarke John South
Boggis Mrs, market gardener	Brown Philip (and	Crickmore Wm.
Chester Hon. Mrs. Elizabeth, <i>Hall</i>	wheelwright)	Doe John (owner)
Goodman William, victualler, <i>Swan</i>	Goodman William	Doe John, sen.
Ives Wm. Thatcher & hay & straw dealer	Kemp John	Laws William
Jarvis Mrs Elizabeth Trower Mr Jas.	CARPENTERS.	Long John, sen.
Pitchers Wm., pork butcher & fruiterer	Howes Edward	Long Thomas
Stannard Stephen, foreman brickmaker	Youell Joseph	Long William
Upcher Rev. Abbot, rector & rural dean	FARMERS.	SHOEMAKER.
Westrip John, shopkeeper	Brown Thomas	Worr William

NORTON-SUBCOURSE is a parish of scattered houses, in the vale of a rivulet, 3 miles E of Loddon. It has 376 inhabitants, and 1849 acres of land, belonging chiefly to Sir W. B. Smijth, Bart., and partly to the Rev. R. C. Denny, Mr. James Bexfield, and a few smaller owners. It is in two manors, of which Sir W. B. Smijth, Bart., and Sir Edm. Bacon, Bart., are lords. The latter is also impropiator of the great tithes, and patron of the discharged *vicarage*, which was augmented in 1817, with a parliamentary grant of £600, and £400 given by the patron and incumbent. It is now in

the incumbency of the Rev. Joseph George Jessep, M.A., who has a neat residence here. The *Church* is a long, ancient structure of flint and rubble, and comprises nave, chancel, and low tower with four bells. In the chancel are three canopied sedilia and a double piscina. Most of the windows are of the early-decorated period and contain some fragments of stained glass. The tithes have been commuted—the rectorial for £181, and the vicarial for £161. 10s. per annum. The *National School* is a neat red brick structure with residence attached, and was built in 1857, chiefly at the expense of Sir Edmund Bacon, Bart. It is attended by 40 children. The *Church Land*, 6A. 2R. 22P., was received at the enclosure in exchange for the old Town Lands. At the same time (1822) eight perches were allotted for the site of a school, and 8A. 2R. 8P. for the poor. The latter is let for £27. 5s., which, after the payment of rates, is distributed in coals amongst the poor. Post from Norwich, *via* Loddon.

Bull Mary Ellen, *National School*
Cumby Perry, butcher & vict. *Swan*
Curtis James Smith
Evans William, wheelwright
Fearman Robert, pig dealer, &c.
Jessep Rev. Joseph George, M.A., vicar,
The Vicarage
Napp Thornton Mace, travlg. tea dealer
Ray John, bricklayer
Reeve James, marshman
Woodcock Daniel, market gardener
Wigg James, jun., coal and malt dealer
 and victualler, *Cockatrice*

COWKEEPERS.
Grimmer John
Nursey Robt. (and shoemaker)
Shardalaw Samuel

FARMERS.
 (* are Owners.)
 ***Andrews John**
 ***Bexfield James**
Grice Joseph
Hayward Nelson (& grazier and cattle dlr.) Carr House

Nursey Daniel
Shardalaw Francis
Shardalaw Thomas (and plumber, carpenter, &c.)
Woods Robert
Wigg Js. sen. Hall
Wigg Js. jun. Staithe
 SHOPKEEPERS.
Leman Timothy
Scarll James (and carpenter)
Yallop Margaret

RAVENINGHAM, a parish of scattered dwellings, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles E.S.E. of Loddon, has 264 inhabitants, and 2415A. 25P. of land. The principal owner of the soil and lord of the manor is Sir Edmund Bacon, Bart., who resides at the *Hall*, a large modern brick mansion, standing in a verdant park. Sir Edmund is the possessor of two baronetcies, being 9th baronet of Redgrave, and 10th baronet of Mildenhall. In right of the former he is *premier baronet*, the title having been conferred on his ancestor early in 1611, before the date of any other baronetcy in England, though many were created in the same year. He is impropiator of the tithes, and patron of the *perpetual curacy*, which was certified at £30, and is now valued at £100 a year. It was augmented in 1817 and '19 with £400 of royal bounty, and is now in the incumbency of the Rev. Frederick George Goodwin, M.A., of Thurlton, who has eight acres of glebe here. The *Church* (St. Andrew) stands in the park, and is a neat edifice, comprising nave with north aisle and clerestory, chancel, south porch, and tower. The latter is round at the base and octagonal above, and contains three bells. The windows of the nave are perpendicular. In the north wall of the chancel are four recesses under highly-finished canopies, in which are monumental tablets to the Bacon family. Eastward of these are the effigies of a man and woman under rich canopies and arches of tabernacle work; and on the floor is a brass on which is engraved the portrait of Margaret Castylle, or Castell, with a dragon peeping from under her flounce. On the south side of the chancel, under an arch similar to those on the north, is a tombstone to Roger Castell, Esq., and in the middle of the floor stands a large square white marble monument surmounted by an urn, to the memory of Major Edward Hodge, of the 7th Hussars, who was killed at Waterloo. The Castell family, now extinct, formerly owned the parish, and their old hall is still standing near the road side. Their property, which devolved upon two co-heiresses, passed by marriage to the Bacon and Kerrieh families. A COLLEGE was founded here in 1350, by Sir John de Norwich, for a master and eight secular priests, to officiate in the church. The impropriate tithes were com-

muted in 1840 for £519.2s. 10d. per annum. At the dissolution, the college and tithes were granted to Sir Anthony Denny, from whose descendants they passed to the Bacons, of which family were those illustrious characters, *Friar Roger Bacon*, *Sir Nicholas Bacon*, Lord Keeper of the Great Seal to Queen Elizabeth, and the celebrated *Francis Bacon*, *Lord Verulam*. The National School was erected and is supported by the lord of the manor. It is attended by 45 children. Post from Norwich, *via* Loddon.

Bacon Sir Edmund, premier baronet of
England, *Raveningham Hall*
Chapman Samuel, estate carpenter
Dicker Mrs My. housekeeper at the Hall
Cossey John, farm bailiff
Cossey Anna, schoolmistress
Grice William, blacksmith
White Samuel, parish clerk
White William, boot and shoe maker

FARMERS.
(* are Owners.)
Barwick Isaac
Beane Francis
Blunderfield Fras.
Easter Thomas (&
gamekeeper)
Easter William
Farrow Benjamin

Fuller William
*Herrod John
Shardalow George
*West Thos. Rt. (&
high constable)
Sycamore Farm
MARSHMEN.
Benns George
Thaxter John

STOCKTON, a small straggling village, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.E. of Loddon, has in its parish 129 inhabitants, and 1023A. of land, mostly the property of John Kerich, Esq., and Mrs. Lydia Louisa Carlos, the former of whom is lord of the manor of *Stockton-with-the-Soke*, which comprises most of this parish and those of Geldeston, Gillingham, Ellingham, and Kirby-Cane, and an exclusive right of fishing in the river Waveney. It was held by the Crown in the reign of Elizabeth, but was let in fee farm. A court baron and leet was then held on St. Margaret's day, with exclusive jurisdiction for the recovery of debts under 40s. The tenants were exempt from serving on juries at assizes or sessions, and had commonright on Mickle-fen, now enclosed. The soil is chiefly clay, and produces fine oak timber. At the side of the road, near the boundary of Stockton and Hales, is a large stone, weighing about two tons, called "Stockton Stone," and in the ancient Town Book, still preserved, is an entry, dated 1645, recording the payment of a small sum for "putting *stulps* to Stockton Stone." The *Church* (St. Michael) is a small thatched fabric, which was restored and seated with poppy-headed benches in 1856, at a cost of £86. It comprises nave, chancel, south porch, and round tower. The latter contains five bells, and is surmounted by a short spire. The font is octagonal, and ornamented with grotesque winged figures. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8, and now at £280. It is in the gift of Mrs. Carlos, and incumbency of the Rev. John Coldham, M.A., of Snettisham, for whom the Rev. Daniel Gillett, M.A., of Geldeston, officiates. The glebe is 32 acres, and the tithes were commuted in 1846 for £259. 18s. The Rectory House is occupied by a farmer. The *School*, a small red brick building, with residence, was built in 1857 by Mrs. Carlos, who still supports it. The *Town Estate*, which has been held from an early period, for the benefit of the parish at the discretion of the chief inhabitants, comprises two cottages and upwards of 48 acres of land, let for £72 a year, which is applied in the repairs of the church and the relief of the poor. The latter have occasionally distributions of coals, blankets, and bread. *Carr's Marshes*, an extensive tract of low swampy lands in Stockton and Toftmonks, have long been under a regular system of *drainage*, and are now well cultivated. The *chief residents* are—John Barber, gardener and game dealer; Robt. Fulcher, blacksmith; Sarah Grice, vict., *Black Boy*; Richard Savage, parish clerk; Hannah Wright, schoolmistress; Henry Youell, carpenter; and Elizabeth Abram, James Barwick, Robert Morris (*Manor House*), Mrs. Page, and Richard Pearce, farmers. Post from Bungay.

THORPE-NEXT-HADDISCOE, 5 miles E. of Loddon, and 10 miles S.W. of Yarmouth, has in its parish 84 inhabitants, and 824A. 1R. 8P. of

land, mostly in the low marshes of the vale of the Waveney, and in the manors of Haddiscoe, Overhall, Netherhall, &c. Sir E. Bacon, Bart., Col. Onslow, H. S. Grimmer, Esq., Jonathan Farrow, Esq., and Messrs. Thos. Sacret, and William Shardalow own most of the soil. The *Church* (Saint Matthias) is a small fabric, comprising nave, chancel, south porch, and low round tower with two bells. Here are a double aumbry, and a bible dated 1617. The chancel is of red brick, and was built in 1835. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £3. 6s. 8d., in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor and Lord Calthorpe, alternately. The Rev. Geo. Stammers Barrow, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a good residence of white brick, built in 1844 at a cost of £800; a yearly rent-charge of £164. 16s. 8d. awarded in 1840 in lieu of tithes; and 14A. 3R. 24P. of glebe. The *Town Land* was exchanged, at the enclosure in 1814, for a cottage and 2A. 2R. 19P. let for £6. 10s., which is applied with the church rates. The *chief residents* are—the Rev. G. S. Barrow, M.A., *Rectory*; Jas. Hammond, parish clerk; and the following farmers:—Edward Shardalow (and miller), Thomas Bexfield, Thomas Blunderfield, Geo. Beckham, and Amy Brabben. Post from Norwich, *via* Loddon.

THURLTON, a pleasant village, about five miles E. of Loddon and N. of Beccles, has in its parish 420 inhabitants, and 1170 acres of land, half of which is marsh, near the Waveney and the Norwich and Lowestoft Navigation. Jonathan Farrow, Esq., is lord of the manor, but a great part of the soil belongs to H. N. Burroughes, Esq., Messrs. J. E. Sayer, James Spencer, and John Sewell, and some smaller owners. The manor extends into Thorpe and Haddiscoe, and the fines are arbitrary. The Hall estate belongs to Cambridge University, and the rents are attached to the professorship of geology. The *Church* (All Saints) is a thatched building, comprising nave, chancel, north porch, and square embattled tower with five bells. It was re-roofed in 1859, when the chancel was restored at the expense of the rector. The south doorway and the north porch and doorway are handsome specimens of Norman architecture, but the side windows are perpendicular. The beautiful screen still remains, and here are some old and curious monuments of the Denny family. The living is a *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d. It is in the patronage of the trustees of the Great Hospital, Norwich, and in the incumbency of the Rev. Fredk. Geo. Goodwin, M.A., who has a commodious white brick residence, built in 1847. The glebe is 23 acres, and the tithes have been commuted for £211 per annum. The *National School* was built in 1848, at a cost of £220, and is attended by 40 children. The *Wesleyans* and the *Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel in the parish. Several flint celts have been found here. The *Church Land* was exchanged at the enclosure, in 1814, for 3A. 1R. 26P., let for £10. 10s. a year. Post from Norwich, *via* Loddon.

Curtis Mrs || Gooch John, hawker
Flaxman William, farm bailiff
Goodwin Rev. Frederick George, M.A.,
rector of Thurlton, incumbent of Raveningham, and surrogate, *Rectory*
Grint John, victualler, *Queen's Head*
Harrison Jas. cowkpr || Taylor Rt. butcher
Manthorpe James, horse breaker
Manthorpe William, veterinary surgeon
Minister Robert, parish clerk & tailor
Money Lieut. George || Scarlett Mr Jas.
Roe Ellen, schoolmistress
Rushmere Sarah, shopkeeper
Smith William, victualler, *White Horse*
Spore William, victualler, *White Hart*

Woolorton Robert, schoolmaster	Disney Robert
BLACKSMITHS.	Fox Thomas (and
Cooke George	rate collector)
Grint John (and	Hubbard George
gigmaker)	Jennins John
CORN MILLERS.	Napp Thornton
Beck Charles	*Pope Alfred
Disney Robert	*Scarll Charles
FARMERS.	*Sayer John Elliott
(* are Owners.)	*Sayer William
Brabben Robert	Shardalow John
Bond Joseph	Rushmer James
Bond Robert and	*Wigg Freeman
Gregory	
*Chapman John	

TOFT-MONKS, six miles S.E. by E. of Loddon, and four miles N. of Beccles, has in its parish 427 inhabitants and 2238A. 1R. 36P. of land, including 600 acres of marsh and 76 acres of woods and plantations. The principal owners of the soil are M. McGregor Blacker, Esq., Edward H. Colman, Esq., the Jex, Fuller, Sayer, and other families, and the Master and Fellows of King's College, Cambridge. The latter are lords of the manor, appropriators of the great tithes, and patrons of the *discharged vicarage*, which is valued in K.B. at £8, and is consolidated with that of Haddiscoe (see page 474). The tithes were commuted in 1840 for £501 per annum, of which the rector of Gillingham receives £26, the rector of Haddiscoe £158. 6s. 8d., and the appropriators £316. 13s. 4d. The glebe is 16 acres, and the common 13A. 1R. 10P. The *Church* (St. Margaret) comprises nave, chancel, south porch, and octagonal tower. The latter, which is embattled and contains three bells, is a fine specimen of Norman architecture. The windows of the church are of perpendicular character. The chancel was entirely rebuilt in 1849, at a cost of £295; and its roof is of the hammer-beam kind, supported by stone corbels, embellished with winged angels. Here are tablets of the Bayspoole and Lodington, and brasses of the Kedgell and Howlett families. *The Elms*, the seat of Edw. H. Colman, Esq., is a handsome residence in the Tudor style, surrounded by a moat, and situated near the bank of the Waveney and within a mile of Aldeby railway station. The *Town Estate* consists of three tenements, a garden, and 11A. 3R. 3P., let for £44. 19s. a year, which is partly distributed in coals and partly applied with the church rates. The poor have the dividends of £42 new $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. stock, left by William Crisp, in 1798.

POST OFFICE at Robert Tripp's. Letters despatched *via* Beccles at 4 p.m.

Colman Edward Hovell, Esq. *The Elms*
 Forder Mr James || Ives Wm. thatcher
 Pettingill William, marshman
 Rackham John, shoemkr || Riches John,
 Tibenham Richard, butcher [shoemaker
 Tripp Robt. blacksmith & rate collector
 Wooltorton Mr. Robert, *Windle Place*
 Youngman Charles, vict. *White Lion*

FARMERS.
 (* are Owners.)
 Broek Jeremiah
 Brown Samuel
 Dawson Jonathan
 Farrow Edmund
 *Fuller James
 *Fuller John

*Jex William
 *Maddle William
 *Rabett Thomas
 Winter Alfred
 Wood Thomas
 SHOPKEEPERS.
 Allison Mary Ann
 Farrow Elizabeth

WHEATACRE ALL SAINTS is a parish of scattered houses, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles E.N.E. of Beccles and 12 miles S.S.W. of Yarmouth. It comprises 160 inhabitants and 1163A. 2R. 20P. of land, partly in low marshes near the river Waveney, which divides it from Suffolk. The executors of the late R. H. Gurney, Esq., are lords of the manor and owners of a great part of the soil. The *Church* (All Saints) stands on an eminence, commanding extensive prospects, and is a thatched edifice consisting of nave, chancel, chancel aisle, south porch, and low square tower with one bell. The upper part of the screen remains, and in the chancel is a piscina. Here is also a harmonium presented by the rector in 1859. The aisle, or mortuary chapel, contains an aumbry, and is separated from the chancel by two arches, now blocked up, under one of which is an altar tomb. The parish *school* is held in this part of the sacred edifice, and is attended by about 35 children. The *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 6s. $5\frac{1}{2}$ d., is in the patronage of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge. The Rev. Wm. Henry Brown, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a good residence, about 70 acres of glebe, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £224, awarded in 1840. At the enclosure, 8A. 3R. of marsh were awarded to the poor, and are now let for £16, which is distributed in coals. Post from Beccles.

Brown Rev. Wm. Henry, M.A. *Rectory*
 Greengrass William, market gardener,
 parish clerk, and rate collector
 Huke Martin, blacksmith
 Last George, victualler, *White Lion*

FARMERS.—(* are Owners.)
 *Cooper Robert || *Eade Robert
 Ellis Samuel || *Turner Robert
 *Grimmer George (and carpenter)
 Gardiner Samuel, *Hall farm*

LODDON HUNDRED

Extends about ten miles south from the river Yare, and is from five to six miles in breadth, being bounded on the north by Blofield, on the east by Clavering, on the south by Earsham and a small part of the river Waveney, near Bungay; and on the west by Depwade and Henstead Hundreds. It has generally a fertile soil, is well cultivated, and abounds with wood and water. Near the river Yare it has a rich but watery tract of marshes, with several rivulets and "broads." It is in the *Deanery of Brooke*, and Archdeaconry of Norfolk. It has its name from the *market town* of Loddon, where *Petty Sessions* are held every alternate Wednesday; and Jas. Cope- man, Esq., is clerk to the magistrates. It comprises 21 parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, showing their *population* in 1861, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the county rate, in 1843, and their territorial extent, in assessable acres:—

PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.	PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.
Alpington.....	208	1054	520	Langley	316	3244	2700
Ashby	257	1064	488	Loddon	1153	5724	2988
Bedingham	288	1868	1340	Mundham	282	2316	1547
Broome	505	2526	1443	Seething	431	2620	1571
Carleton St. Peter..	79	1000	765	Sisland.....	76	726	467
Chedgrave	387	2318	1432	Thurton	257	1346	772
Claxton.....	202	1134	992	Thwaite St. Mary.	136	970	667
Ditchingham	1100	4586	2083	Topcroft	418	3230	1875
Hardley	271	2132	1428	Woodton	531	3516	2112
Hedenham	280	2530	1770				
Hellington	98	888	516	Total*	7520	46,340	28,495
Kirstead	245	1548	1009				

* The whole Hundred is in *Loddon and Clavering Union*, which was incorporated under an act passed in 1765, but is now managed in accordance with the provisions of the Poor Law Acts (see page 446). It is in Loddon Police Division.

ALPINGTON, a pleasant village on the southern acclivity of a lofty ridge, near Yelverton, $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. by S. of Norwich, has in its parish 208 inhabitants, and about 520 acres of land, mostly belonging to E. W. Trafford and W. P. Moore, Esqrs. Its church was dilapidated many centuries ago, and no traces of it now remain. Its *rectory* has been consolidated from an early period with that of Yelverton, a parish on the opposite side of the hill, with which Alpington was united also for the support of the poor till 1836. The tithes of the two parishes have been commuted for about £410 per annum. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded to the poor of Alpington at the enclosure, is 9A. 1R. 31P., let for £13 a year. They have also a share of *Rant's Charity*, as noticed with Yelverton. Here is a small *National School*. The chief residents are Sarah Bacon, vict. *Wheel of Fortune*; Wm. Bassham, shopkeeper and wheelwright; Mr. James Freestone; James Whitmore, market gardener and shoemaker; and the following farmers, viz.:—Wm. Andrews, John Burgess, Saml. Knights, John Lester, Chas. Reeder, Mrs. Taylor, Randell Ward, and Thomas Williamson. The last two are landowners. Post from Norwich, *via* Bergh Apton.

ASHBY, $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. by E. of Norwich, and three miles N.N.W. of Loddon, has in its parish 257 inhabitants, and 488 acres of land belonging to Robert Gilbert, Esq., and some smaller owners. Sir Charles H. Rich, Bart., is lord of the manor; and he and Sir T. W. Proctor-Beauchamp, Bart., are alternate patrons of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6, and consolidated with Carleton St. Peter. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a long struc-

ture of brick, flint, and rubble, and consists of nave, chancel, south porch, and square embattled tower with three bells. The ancient stoup remains; and the south doorway is of pure Norman character, with well-executed chevron and other mouldings. The *Rectory House* stands in this parish, and was built in 1858 at a cost of £900. The tithes of Ashby were commuted in 1840 for £176 a year; and here are 28 acres of glebe and a small school. *Ashby Hall*, the seat of Robt. Gilbert, Esq., is a handsome modern residence of white brick, situated on an eminence and commanding extensive views. Post from Norwich, *via* Bergh Apton.

Cooper Henry, Esq. Berry Mr Wm.	Whiles Samuel, cowkeeper, and thrashing machine proprietor
Forder Thomas, boot and shoemaker	FARMERS.
Gilbert Robert, Esq., J.P. <i>Ashby Hall</i>	(* are Owners.)
Pegg Rev. David, Baptist minister	Smith John (and parish clerk)
Perowne Rev. John, <i>Rectory</i>	Bedingfield Frances *Starling James
Rushmore John F. corn miller	Chamberlin Michael Tibbenham Charles
Shreeve Isaac, cowkeeper	Fisher Geo. Basey Waites William
Tabor Henry, shopr. & Hannah, school	*Hawkins John Woolnough George

BEDINGHAM, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. of Bungay, and 11 miles S. by E. of Norwich, has in its parish 288 inhabitants and 1340A. 1R. 20P. of land. Clement Wm. Unthank, Esq., is lord of the manor and chief owner, but Thos. French, Esq., Capt. Margitson, Miss Foster, and others, have estates here. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is an interesting structure of transitional architecture, and comprises nave with aisles and clerestory, south porch, chancel, and tower. The latter contains five bells, and is round at the base and octagonal above. There is an aumbry in the north and a stoup in the south aisle. The chancel screen is in a good state of preservation, and retains part of its gilding. In the chancel are sedilia and a piscina. The windows of the aisles are perpendicular, and those on the north side contain some fragments of old painted glass. The chancel doorway is a fine specimen of the transition style, having a pointed arch with well-executed mouldings and late Norman shafts and capitals. The north doorway is of similar character. The *discharged vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5, is in the incumbency of the Rev. Chas. W. Löhr, B.A., and was augmented in 1778 with £200 of Q.A.B., and £200 of benefaction money, laid out in 14 acres of land at Pulham. C. W. Unthank, Esq., as principal impropriator of the great tithes, is the patron, on the nomination of the Bishop. There are seven other impropriators. The rectorial tithes were commuted in 1840 for £280. 10s., and the vicarial for £142. 10s. per annum. The *Vicarage House* was built in 1844 at a cost of £631, and here are about ten acres of glebe. The *School*, with teacher's house annexed, is a neat building of coloured brick in the domestic Tudor style, and was built in 1863 at a cost of £450. Woodton and Topcroft were anciently in this parish. The *Town Lands*, 29A. 1R., are let for £49, applied in the service of the church; but the *poor* have a right to part of it. The poor have about £15. 15s. a year from 10A. 1R. 8P. in Seething parish, left by Wm. Purser, in 1634; and 15s. a year, left by Thomas Stone, in 1687. The latter is paid by the lay rector, with 15s. for a sermon. Mary Button, in 1834, left one right of commonage at Bungay, the income of which, amounting to £2 a year, is distributed in bread on Good Friday; and Phæbe Gooch, in 1856, bequeathed £105. 5s. 3d. three per cent. consols, the interest of which (£3. 3s.) is given in bread on Christmas day. Post from Bungay.

Bailey James, victualler, *Triple Plea*
Beckett Robert, carpenter and joiner
Everett George, miller
Palmer Eliza, shopkeeper
Fairhead Samuel, parish clerk

Fairhead John, cowkeeper
Folkard William, blacksmith
Löhr Rev. Chas. Wm., B.A., *Vicarage*
Pearce Catherine, schoolmistress
Ringer William, boot & shoe maker

FARMERS.			
(* are Owners.)	Banham Robert	Everett Geo., jun.	Rackham George,
Banham George	Barber Thomas	Hardy William	<i>Priory Farm</i>
Banham Jas., sen.	Borrett Samuel	Lodge Frederick	Tidnam Ts. (& car-
Banham Jas., jun.	*Burgess Joseph	Poll Robert, <i>Lodge</i>	rier to Norwich)
	Cunningham Thos.	<i>Farm</i>	*Walker Tiffard

BROOME, 2 miles N. by E. of Bungay, and 13 miles S.S.E. of Norwich, has in its parish 505 inhabitants and 1443 acres of land. The Trustees of the late Sir Wm. F. Fowle Middleton, Bart., own most of the soil, and are lords of the manor. *Broome Place*, a neat mansion overlooking the vale of the Waveney, belongs to Mrs. Carlos, but is now occupied by Col. Pillans. Mr. Wm. Edward Cross also has an estate in the parish. The *Church* (St. Michael) is a small building of perpendicular architecture, and comprises nave, chancel, south porch, and square embattled tower with five bells. The chancel contains sedilia and a piscina; and the heads of two of its windows are filled with old painted glass. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., is in the patronage of Miss Benjafield, and incumbency of the Rev. James Wm. Wenn, M.A., who has a substantial brick residence, rebuilt in 1861. There are 26 acres of glebe, and the tithes have been commuted for £292 a year, of which £6 belong to the rector of Ditchingham. The *Town Lands*, 27A. 3R. 19P., let for £79. 7s. 6d. a year, have been vested in trust since the 11th of Henry VIII., for the repairs of the church and other "town charges." The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure in 1806, is 10A. 1R. 30P., let with 4A. 19P. awarded to the Town Lands, for £17. 8s. a year, which is distributed in coals to the poor, who have also the interest of £120. 12s. 5d. three per cent. annuities, derived from the sale of an acre of allotment land. Post from Bungay.

Catchpole John, brick-kiln manager	BRICKLAYERS.	Long James
Crowfoot William, victualler, <i>Artichoke</i>	Bull Isaac	Palmer John
Frost William, cowkeeper	Elden James, sen.	Pulford Charles
Hunt Jane, shopkeeper	Elden James, jun.	Snowling Frederick
Long Robert, beerhouse	FARMERS.	(& cattle dealer)
Smith Jeremiah, carpenter	Barrett Benjamin	Spilling Maria
Pillans Colonel, <i>Broome Place</i>	Cross Wm. Edward	Smith John
Smith Perigrine, victualler, <i>Tuns</i>	Doe James	MARKT. GARDENERS.
Sutton William, wheelwright	Gooda John	Harper William
Wenn Rev. James Wm., M.A., <i>Rectory</i>	Minns James (and	Ramus George (&
Wisken Thomas, corn miller	boat owner)	shoemaker)

CARLETON ST. PETER, 8 miles S.E. of Norwich, has in its parish 79 inhabitants and 765 acres of land. Sir T. W. B. Proctor-Beauchamp, Bart., owns all the soil, and is lord of the manor; and he and Sir Chas. H. Rich, Bart., are alternate patrons of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9, and now at £294, with that of Ashby annexed to it. The Rev. John Perowne is the incumbent, and resides at Ashby, where the Rectory House is situated. (See page 482.) Here are three acres of glebe, and the tithes of Carleton were commuted in 1840 for £118. The *Church* was thoroughly restored in 1844 at a cost of £700, and comprises nave, chancel, south porch, and square embattled tower with four bells. In the chancel is a piscina. About forty years ago an urn containing several gold and silver Roman coins of the lower empire was found here. The chief *residents* are—Wm. Smith, market gardener; John Fish, farmer and vict., *Beauchamp Arms*; and My. A. Branch, and Edm. P. Hylton, farmers. Post from Norwich *via* Loddon.

CHEDGRAVE, on the north bank of the Thurne rivulet, is a northern suburb of Loddon, 9 miles S.E. of Norwich. Its parish has 387 inhabitants, and 1432A. 2R. 22P. of land, mostly belonging to Sir T. W. B. Proctor-Beauchamp, Bart., the lord of the manor and patron of the discharged *rectory*, which

was valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 8d., and is now in the incumbency of the Rev. Henry Alfred Barrett, M.A., who has a small residence, 6A. 1R. 15P. of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £221. 10s. The *Church* (All Saints) is a small building, consisting of nave, chancel, north aisle, and low square tower containing one bell and having a thatched roof. The south doorway is a good specimen of Norman work, and the east window is filled with beautiful stained glass, purchased by a former Lady Beauchamp, and brought from Rouen Cathedral at the time of the first French Revolution. A *National School* and teacher's residence were built a few years ago. The Rev. J. D. Gilbert, Peterhouse College, Cambridge; Rev. George Tuck, G. S. Kett, Esq., and Edmund Holmes, Esq., have estates in the parish. The poor parishioners have the use of four acres of common land, called *Lye's Heath*. Post from Norwich, *via* Loddon.

Barrett Rev. Hy. Alfred, M.A., rector of
Chedgrave & inc. of Langley, Rectory
 Baldwin Wm. cooper || Burton Miss Eliz.
 Cheston Charles, head gardener
 Cleveland Alfred, veterinary surgeon
 Comby Wm. smith || Forder Geo. thatcher
 Gilbert Rev. John Denny, M.A., rector of
 Hellington, *Manor House*
 Goff Johnson, shopkeeper
 Hewitt William, marshman
 Hunting Daniel, veterinary surgeon
 Lodge Mrs Sush. || Newson Robert, tailor

Lusher Christopher, shepherd
 Rudrum Daniel, farmer
 Randlesome James, scripture reader
 Ship Rob. par. clerk || Wigg Jno. pig dlr.
 Watson James, victualler, *White Horse*
 Wright Sarah N., mistress, *National Schl*
 BRICKLAYERS.
 Branch Robert
 Crisp Charles
 CARPENTERS.
 Armsby Joseph (&
 well sinker) | Hoddy Jno. & Wm.
 Leech Jno. (estate)
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Cullum William
 Mallett James
 Snelling Samuel

CLAXTON, $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. of Norwich, has in its parish 202 inhabitants and 991A. 3R. 28P. of land. Sir Charles H. J. Rich, Bart., owns most of the soil, and is lord of the manor, impropiator, and patron of the *vicarage*, which was augmented with £200 of Q.A.B. in 1810. The Rev. George Gilbert, M.A., is the incumbent, and the tithes were commuted in 1846 for £130 to the impropiator, and £57. 1s. 1d. to the vicar. The *Church* (Saint Andrew) is a thatched building, comprising nave, chancel, south porch, and square embattled tower with three bells. The chancel contains a piscina; and an altar tomb with mutilated effigies of Henry Gawdy, his wife, and four children. He is represented in armour, and his wife in a dress of the Elizabethan period. Here are also inscriptions to the Bushby, Rouse, and other families. A *National School* was built in 1848, and a teacher's house has since been added. The *Particular Baptists* have a chapel here, built in 1749 and enlarged in 1800. It has 800 sittings, and is under the ministry of the Rev. David Pegg, of Ashby. In the reign of Edward III., the Kerdistons had license to castellate their manor-house here, and a charter for a market and fair. Here are still some remains of the ancient manor-house. The *Poor's Allotment*, 6A. 3R. 5P., was awarded at the enclosure, in the 48th of George III., and is now let for £8. 15s. a year. The *Church Land* is 5A. 24P. Post from Norwich, *via* Bergh Apton.

Chapman Eliz. & Durrant John, shops.
 Folkard James, blacksmith
 Fuller John, carpenter and joiner
 Gilbert Rev. George, M.A., *vicar*
 Hood Ruth, teacher, *National School*
 Sharman Thomas, victualler, *Folly*
 Walpole Henry, parish clerk

FARMERS.
 (* are Owners.)
 Batchelder Jerh.
 Burton Maria
 *Chapman Geo. (&
 corn miller)
 *Crane Thomas

Hazell Charles
 Martin Robert
 Youngs Arabia
 MARKT. GARDENERS
 Long Robert
 Lovewell William
 Sharman Thomas

DITCHINGHAM, a large scattered village, extending southward to the river Waveney, opposite Bungay, 13 miles S.S.E. of Norwich, has in its

parish 1100 inhabitants, 2084 acres of land, and a large *Silk Mill*, erected about 32 years ago, and belonging to Messrs. Grout and Co., of Norwich, who employ here about 500 hands. The large heath in this and Broome parish, was enclosed in 1812. The *manors* are—Ditchingham and Pirnhow, and the fines are arbitrary. The Duke of Norfolk is lord of the former, and John Longueville Bedingfeld, Esq., is lord of the latter, and owner of *Ditchingham Hall*, a handsome mansion, built in 1727, with picturesque grounds, near a rivulet which is expanded into a fine broad or lake. *Ditchingham House*, a substantial brick residence on a large lawn, is the seat of Capt. John Margitson, who also owns *The Lodge*, a good residence, now occupied by Colonel Wilson. *Holly Hill Lodge*, a neat modern residence with pleasant grounds, is the seat and property of Robert White, Esq. *Tindall Hall*, now a farm house, belongs to the executors of the late Sir W. F. Middleton, Bart.; and several smaller landowners have estates in the parish. Close to the Waveney is a *Bath*, formed by the late Wm. Windham, Esq., and supplied by remarkably cold water. The *Church* (Saint Mary) stands on an eminence, nearly 2 miles N. of Bungay, and is a handsome flint-and-stone building of perpendicular architecture, comprising nave, chancel, north and south porches, and lofty square tower containing six bells and having four crocketed pinnacles. The rood-screen is of the date of Henry II. The reredos is modern, and beautifully carved. In the chancel is a brass dated 1490, representing Philip Bosard; and in the nave is another to Roger Bosard, dated 1505. The east window is of three lights, and is filled with stained glass by O'Connor, of London, to the memory of Capt. Samuel Ives Sutton. It represents the Lord's Supper, the Ascension, and the three Marys with the Angel at the Sepulchre. The church contains a harmonium, purchased by subscription in 1862. Mural paintings representing the Resurrection, and the legend of "les trois vifs et les trois morts" were discovered on the north wall in 1848. A neat Chapel of Ease, in the early English style, was built in 1863, at a cost of about £1400, in that part of the parish which was anciently the parish of *Pirnhow*. The *Rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12, is now in the patronage of George Shaw, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. William Edward Scudamore, M.A., who has a commodious red-brick residence in the Elizabethan style, built about 60 years ago. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £560 per annum, and here are 30 acres of glebe. The *National and Infant Schools* form a neat building, erected in 1839, and attended by about 160 children. The *House of Mercy*, or *Female Reformatory*, was founded in 1858 by the rector, and is a large building, with room for 30 penitents. It is conducted by the Church of England Sisterhood, who are now building an *Orphanage* for impoverished female children of the better classes, at a short distance from the Reformatory. The rector is *Warden* of the House of Mercy and Orphanage, and Miss Lavinia Cross is the *Superioress*. The poor have four tenements occupied rent free, and 3A. 1R. 32P. of land, let for £12. 18s. 6d., left by John Gowing and John Towers, in 1668; and a yearly rent charge of £2 left by Robert Davy in 1725, out of a meadow now belonging to J. L. Bedingfeld, Esq. The *Town Lands*, 61A. 1R. 25P., are let for £120 a year, which is applied towards the repairs of the church and in distributions of coals. In 1862, some labourers discovered eight or ten earthenware jars or urns about 2½ feet below the surface, near the Orphanage. Only three of them were preserved entire. Many years ago an urn was found here filled with those minute late Roman coins which are supposed to have been thrown among the populace on public occasions.

POST OFFICE at Robert Davy's. Letters via Bungay.

Bedingfeld Geo. Longueville, Esq., <i>Hall</i>	Burcham Robert, victualler, <i>Falcon</i>
Bedingfeld John Longueville, Esq., <i>Hall</i>	Brown Cath. & My. A., <i>National School</i>
Boulter Thomas Hy., silk mill manager	Cross Miss Lavinia, <i>House of Mercy</i>
Bowes Rt. police man Bull Sl. bricklayer	Charlish John, gamekeeper

Cornaby John, plumber, painter, &c.
 Cuddon Thomas, brewer and maltster
 Cuddon Wm. corn and timber merchant
 Dann Wm. dyer || Foreman Robt. cooper
 Dutt William, coach builder
 Draper Elizabeth, earthenware dealer
 Godbolt Wm. carter || Legood Rbt. joiner
 Grout and Co., silk manufacturers (and
 Norwich and Yarmouth)
 Gibbs Edward, victualler, *Duke of York*
 Harris Absalom, cowkeeper & beerseller
 Margitson Capt. John, *Ditchingham Hs.*
 Margitson Mrs, *Ditchingham House*
 Mann Rd. & Wm. corn & coal merchants
 Norman Mr Robert
 Pipe John, furniture broker
 Raven Charles and Mark, woodmen
 Robson Jonathan, wheelwright
 Roe John, parish clk. || Todd Js. rag dlr
 Smith Robert Roger, corn miller

Stowards William, beerhouse
 Scudamore Rev. Wm. Edw., M.A., *Rectory*
 Utting Mr Thomas || Webb Mr J. G.
 White Robert, Esq., *Holly Hill Lodge*
 Welton Hazel, thrashing machine owner
 Wilson Colonel George, *The Lodge*
 Woods Jas. butcher || Tyrrell Mark, clk.
 Watson George, station master

BLACKSMITHS.

Folkard Henry
 Smith William

FARMERS.

Brock John
 Johnson David (and
 hay dealer)
 Millard Philip S.
 (and land agent)
 Minns John, *Town*
farm
 Minns Mrs

Simmons Francis

Skinner Samuel
 Smith John

Walker William

SHOEMAKERS.

Bransby Brown
 Tidnam Edward

Tidnam Samuel

SHOPKEEPERS.

Claxton Henry
 Garrould William
 Skinner John

HARDLEY, in the vale of the Yare, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles E.N.E. of Loddon, and 12 miles E.S.E. of Norwich, has in its parish 271 inhabitants, and 1428A. of land belonging to several owners, the largest of whom is Sir T. W. B. Proctor-Beauchamp, Bart., lord of the manor. *Hardley Cross*, near a staithe, is the boundary of the jurisdictions of Norwich and Yarmouth on the river. The *Church* (St. Margaret) is a small edifice, comprising nave, chancel, north porch, and round tower with three bells. In the chancel is a piscina; and the font is ornamented with the evangelistic symbols. Here is a small harmonium, given by the parishioners. The Trustees of the Great Hospital, Norwich, are *impropriators of the tithes*, which were commuted in 1842 for £328 per annum. They are also patrons of the *perpetual curacy*, valued at £120 a year, and now in the incumbency of the Rev. George S. Goodman, M.A., of Loddon. The *Wesleyans* have a chapel here, built about fifty years ago, and enlarged in 1835 and 1857. The *Church Land*, 6A. 2R. 25P. is let for £11 a year. The chief *residents* are Mrs. Sarah Belward, Jas. Belward. vict., *Staithe House*; James Brundell, blacksmith, farmer, and rate collector; Wm. Crisp, carrier to Norwich; Wm. Colls, carpenter; William Fish, shoemaker and parish clerk; John Forder, thatcher; John Plow, wheelwright, farmer, and owner; Wm. Plow, shoemaker; John Reeve, farmer and market gardener; Daniel Rudrum, farmer, butcher, and shopkeeper; Wm. Shreeve, cowkeeper; and Wm. Edward Cross, William Carver, Edward Goddard, Wm. Goddard, George Page; Martha Riches, and Robert Riches Spence, farmers. Post from Norwich, *via* Loddon.

HEDENHAM, 3 miles N.N.W. of Bungay, and 11 miles S.S.E. of Norwich, has in its parish 280 inhabitants and 1770A. 2R. of land. F. W. Irby, Esq., is lord of the manor, but a considerable part of the soil belongs to J. L. Bedingfeld and C. W. Unthank, Esqrs. At the Mermaid Inn is a beautiful *Rosary* of three acres, highly celebrated for supplying the most valuable varieties. There is an extensive brickyard in this parish, the brick earth of which furnishes excellent materials for red and white tiles, drain pipes, vases, and other ware. In 1858, the brickmakers discovered about a foot below the surface, near the Bungay road, a Roman cinerary urn and the fragments of several others; and about 25 yards distant they found at a depth of a yard from the surface, a perfect Roman kiln. This was $7\frac{1}{2}$ feet across at the mouth, but at three feet below the top contracted suddenly to 5 feet, forming round the interior a flat shelf 13 inches wide, on which the ware was placed for burning. Four feet below this shelf the floor was reached; and on the west side a rudely arched stoke-hole opened

from without into the lower part of the kiln, exhibiting traces of fierce fire on its reddened and smoked sides. This furnace-hole was flanked on either side by five rude steps cut in the solid clay, and evidently partially baked. The interior shewed the action of intense firing on the native clay, out of which the kiln was scooped; what seemed at the first glance to be rude courses of brick, being only the varying beds of stratified brick-earth, which had taken different shades of colour, red or white, as the thin beds were more or less sandy or clayey. At the top was a flue-like aperture, on the south side, much smoked and charred. A quantity of lumps of hard chalk, which must have been brought from a considerable distance, was found at the bottom, and leads to the inference that the kiln had been used for lime burning after it was abandoned by the potters. This interesting relic of antiquity was soon destroyed after being exposed to the rain and frosts. The date of both kiln and urns may undoubtedly be assigned to a period anterior to the close of the fourth century. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a large structure of early-decorated architecture, and consists of nave, chancel, south porch, and square embattled tower with six bells. The chancel contains sedilia and a piscina, and its floor is laid with encaustic tiles. The reredos bears symbolic carvings of the sacramental elements, and here are many monuments of the ancient family of Bedingfeld. In 1863, the church was fitted with new oak benches, the north windows were restored, and a new chancel arch was inserted. The discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £13. 6s. 8d., is in the patronage of J. L. Bedingfeld, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Robert Manning Marshall, M.A., who has a good residence, about 30 acres of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £458, awarded in 1839 in lieu of tithes. The dividends of £62. 2s. 4d. stock, left by *William Crispe*, are applied towards the support of the school, which is attended by 30 scholars. The *Town Lands*, 54A. 34P., are let for £80, which is applied with the church and poor rates. The parish has a double cottage occupied by poor families.

POST OFFICE at Robert Benj. Bircham's. Letters *via* Bungay, at 4 p.m.

Bircham Robt. Bj. florist & vict.	<i>Mermaid</i>	Mann Colonel John, <i>Hedenham Hall</i>
Brooks Simon, wheelwright		Read James, carpenter and joiner
Cattermole Clarissa, schoolmistress		Smith George, parish clerk, boot and shoe maker, rate collector, & overseer
Catchpole John, manager of brick kilns		FARMERS.
Folkard Thomas, blacksmith		Moore Wm. Richd.
Foulsham Geo. shopr Juby Wm. shoer		Reeve Edward
Goodram Benjamin, cowkeeper		Sampson George
Leach Emanuel, market gardener		Stamford William
Marshall Rev. Robert M., M.A. <i>Rectory</i>		Woods John
		Cattermole George
		Faulke Robert
		Freeman Frederic
		Hudson John

HELLINGTON, or *Hillington*, 7 miles S.E. of Norwich, has only 98 inhabitants, and 516A. of land, belonging to Doughty's Hospital Norwich, Major Marcon, Rev. R. C. Denny, Rev. George Gilbert, and Thomas Cooke, Esq. Sir Charles H. J. Rich, Bart. is lord of the manor, and he and W. A. Gilbert, Esq., are alternate patrons of the discharged *rectory*, which is now in the incumbency of the Rev. John Denny Gilbert, M.A., of Chedgrave Manor House. The *Church* (St. John the Baptist) is a small but interesting building chiefly of early-decorated architecture, and consists of nave, chancel, south porch, and round tower. The north side of the chancel is without windows, but on the south side are three, each of two lights, but all differing in the pattern of the tracery; and to the east of them is a double piscina. Outside the chancel is a beautifully designed gable-cross. The tracery of the east window is gone, but its shafts with flowered capitals remain in the inside. On the south side of the nave are two early-decorated windows, differing from each other and from those in the chancel; but on the north side there is only one window, which is of the perpendicular style, and of two lights. The two doorways of the nave are Norman; that on the north side is of handsome character, having shafts with cushion capitals, a

kind of lozenge or saltire ornament on the arch and the billet moulding on the label. The south doorway is much finer, and has three orders of mouldings, with capitals of various design. The arch is richly sculptured with the chevron, double cone, and other mouldings. The porch is a highly ornamented specimen of the early decorated style, and has three windows or open arches on each side. These differ in design; that next the church being trefoiled, the middle one cinquefoiled, and the outer one trefoiled and double-feathered. At the angles are buttresses, with elegant trefoiled niches in them, the triangular heads crocketed. Above the outer doorway was a niche containing a figure of the patron saint, but the upper part has been destroyed. Here is a small brass to Sir Anthony Gawdy, Kt., dated 1642. In 1796, *John Cock* charged the farm, now belonging to Major Marcon, with £5 a year, for apprenticing a poor boy alternately from Hillington, Rockland, and Bramerton. He also left yearly 10s. to Hillington, and 20s. each to Bramerton and Rockland, for distributions of bread. The poor of Hillington have also a yearly rent-charge of 20s. left by *John Seaman*, in 1749, and 20s. 8d. per annum as the interest of a sum of money in the three per cent. consols, left by *John Barham*. The chief residents are James Hazell, shopkeeper and parish clerk; Robert Thorpe, butcher; and Jessie Andrews, George Brewer, John Goddard, and John Hurrell, farmers. Post from Norwich, *via Framingham*.

KIRSTEAD, 8 miles S.S.E. of Norwich, has in its parish 245 inhabitants, and 1009 acres of land. G. S. Kett, Esq., is lord of the manor and owner of a great part of the soil. The rest belongs to Charles Kerrison, Esq., Bethel Hospital, in Norwich, Mr. Wm. D. Whall, and a few smaller owners. The *Hall*, a large Elizabethan mansion of red brick, is the property of G. S. Kett, Esq. It contains some excellent carvings in wood, and has the date 1614 over the entrance. The *Church* (St. Margaret) is a small building, consisting of nave and chancel, with a wooden cupola containing two bells. The seats are open poppy-headed benches, and the communion rails are of iron with brass finishings. In the chancel are four small windows filled with stained glass, some of them in memory of members of the Kerrison family, to whom here are also several mural tablets. About seven years ago two stone coffin lids were dug up in the churchyard. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10, is in the patronage of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, and in the incumbency of the Rev. Jonathan Bates, M.A., who has a neat residence, a yearly tithe rent-charge of £300, and about 38 acres of glebe. Here was anciently another parish called *Langhale*, but its church (St. Stephen) was long ago demolished, and its rectory annexed to that of Kirstead, which is sometimes called *Kirstead-with-Langhale*. The poor have 20s. a year left by *Thomas Spooner*, in 1630, out of land belonging to G. S. Kett, Esq.

POST OFFICE at John Booth's. Letters from Norwich, *via Brooke*.

Bates Rev. Jonathan, M.A., *Rectory*
 Booth John, shoemaker
 Howlett Zachariah, parish clerk
 Kerrison Charles, Esq., *Langhale House*
 Loynes William, shoemaker
 Redgrave Richard, shopkeeper
 Tibbenham William, vict., *Green Man*

Utting John, farm bailiff, *Hall*
 Whall Mr William Dring
 Whurr William, bricklayer

FARMERS.

Atmore Michael
 Baxter Thomas
 Butcher George

Martin William
 Tibbenham James
 Wilson John
 Yallop Rbt. (owner)

LANGLEY is a parish of scattered dwellings, extending from the river Yare southward to within a mile of Loddon, and about 10 miles S.E. of Norwich. It has 316 inhabitants, and 2700A. of land, of which 1000A. are in low marshes. The *Church* (St. Michael), is a long structure, comprising nave, chancel, north porch, and square tower with five bells. The east window is filled with stained glass of rich colour and rare shades, which was

brought from Rouen cathedral at the time of the first French Revolution, and placed here by a late Lady Beauchamp. It represents Pilate coming out of the Hall of Judgment, the Adoration of the Magi, &c. Two of the side windows of the chancel contain stained glass with the arms of the Berney and other families, and the windows of the nave have the four evangelists painted upon them. The roof of the nave is of the hammer-beam kind, and bears carvings of the Beauchamp arms. The *perpetual curacy*, certified at £20, and now valued at £45 per annum, was augmented from 1772 to 1824 with £600 of Q.A.B., and is in the incumbency of the Rev. Henry Alfred Barrett, M.A., of Chedgrave. Sir Thomas William Brograve Proctor-Beauchamp, Bart., is patron. He is also impropiator of the tithes, owner of the soil, and lord of the manor, and resides at *Langley Hall*, a large and elegant mansion in a beautiful park of 800 acres, chiefly erected about the year 1740 by Mr. Recorder Berney, of Norwich, and finished by George Proctor, Esq. It was afterwards enlarged by Sir W. Beauchamp-Proctor, who was created a baronet in 1744, and made a Knight of the Bath. Additions were made to its wings some years ago. The centre is in five divisions, and has a handsome Doric portico; and the wings are connected with it by a semicircular sweep, and at each end of them are statues from the antique, placed in niches. The apartments contain a large collection of paintings, statues, busts, &c. The first baronet, Sir Wm. Beauchamp, was the son of the heiress of the Proctor family, and added their name and arms to his own. He represented Middlesex in parliament from 1747 to 1768. The present baronet resumed the name of Beauchamp by royal license in 1852. Near the park is a stone cross, ornamented with four statues in niches; and at a short distance are the ruins of *Langley Abbey*, founded in 1198, by Roger Fitz-Roger, for an abbot and 16 canons of the Præmonstratensian order. The ample endowment of the founder was confirmed by King John, who granted the parish a market and fair, with sac, soc, and other privileges. The abbey received considerable additions from the posterity of the founder, who took the name of De Clavinger. It had many other benefactors, and its revenues were valued at £128. 19s. 9d. per annum at the dissolution, and were granted, with the site of the abbey, to John Berney, Esq. The abbey farm house was burnt down in 1800, and afterwards rebuilt. About a mile from the church is *Langley Staithe*, on a small navigable stream, which crosses the marshes to the Yare. At the enclosure, 40 acres were allotted to the poor for fuel, and are now let for £40 a year. The *Church Land* is 2A. 1R. 18P.; and here is a parish gravel pit of one acre. Here is a large parochial *School*, built in 1830, and having a residence attached. In 1861, Sir Thos. Beauchamp built *almshouses* for six poor widows, as a tribute of affection to his parents. The *chief residents* are—Sir Thomas W. B. Proctor-Beauchamp, Bart., *Hall*; Charles Cumby, blacksmith; Moore Cumby, beerhouse; William Crisp and Samuel Ecclestone, marshmen; Edward Ecclestone, cowkeeper; Robert Hubbard, shopkeeper; Robt. Preston, carter; Barzillai Stimpson, parish clerk; and the following farmers:—Thomas Burton, Wm. Burton, George Chilvers (and butcher), John Cossey, John Rudd (and coal merchant), Jas. Spence, and Rt. Spence. Post from Norwich, *via* Loddon.

LODDON is a small but pleasant market-town, consisting chiefly of one long street, 10 miles S.E. of Norwich, 6 miles N. by E. of Bungay station, 5 miles S.W. of Reedham station, 15 miles W.S.W. of Yarmouth, and 112 miles N.E. by N. of London. It gives name to this Hundred, and has in its parish 1153 inhabitants, and 2988 acres of land, belonging to G. D. Palmer, Esq., Rev. E. Holmes, Rev. J. D. Gilbert, Jonathan Farrow, Esq., Sir Robert Shafto Adair, Bart., and some smaller proprietors, and lying in the *manors*, of which the following are the names and lords:—*Loddon Hall* and *Bacons* and *Hales-Hall*, George Danby Palmer,

Esq.; *Kirby Hall with Sisland*, (otherwise *Charles'*) Lord Berners; and *Ingloss*, Jas. Cuddon, Esq., late of Norwich. The last was formerly the property of the ancient family of Berney. The chief manor was granted by Roger Bigod, Earl of Norfolk, to John Segrave, on condition that he should serve him with six knights, as well in time of peace as war, for the term of his whole life. Segrave obtained for it a charter for a *market and fair*, in the 28th of Edward I. The *market* is held every Tuesday, for corn, sheep, &c.; and fairs, for stock, &c., on Easter Monday and the first Monday after November 22nd. *Petty Sessions* are held at the Swan Inn every alternate Wednesday, as noticed at page 481. The magistrates who usually attend here are—Sir E. Bacon, Bart., Sir Thomas P. Beauchamp, Bart., G. S. Kett, Esq., John Kerrich, Esq., J. L. Bedingfeld, Esq., H. K. Tompson, Esq., Henry Smith, Esq., Robert Gilbert, Esq., and the Revs. J. Holmes, E. Postle, and J. J. Smith. James Copeman, Esq., is their clerk. The *County Police Station* is a commodious building, erected in 1853, and near it is a *fire-engine*, belonging to the Norwich Union Company. *Gas Works* were established here in 1864. The *Church* (Holy Trinity) is a large and handsome structure of perpendicular architecture, built in the reign of Henry VII., about the year 1492. It is faced with cut flints, and consists of nave with aisles and clerestory, chancel, south porch, and square embattled tower. The latter is of five stages, contains eight bells, and is surmounted with crocketed pinnacles. The porch has a groined stone roof, with a chamber or parvise above; and in a niche over the outer doorway is a representation of the Holy Trinity. There are fifteen windows on each side of the clerestory, and the roof is of open timber of the hammer-beam kind, resting on stone corbels, over which is a wooden cornice, carved and perforated. The pulpit is of oak, well carved, and of the Jacobean age. On the base panels of the screen (now converted into the backs of pews) are painted the Virgin and Child, the Crucifixion, the Presentation, the Adoration of the Magi, and St. Thomas of the Wood. The fine five-light lofty east window is filled with painted glass, representing Our Saviour, the Twelve Apostles, and numerous shields of arms. The font was once distinguished by the beauty of its sculpture, but in 1642 it was defaced by the Puritans, as shown by the Churchwardens' books, which have been regularly kept since 1554. An organ, given by Mr. Thomas Reynolds in 1821, is placed in a small gallery at the west end. There is a curious old painting hanging on the wall of the south aisle, in which Sir James Hobart and his wife are represented in the attitude of prayer, with Loddon church and St. Olave's bridge in the background, and an inscription beneath, recording that he built the church, and she the bridge. The Hobarts were long seated at *Hales Hall*, in this parish, and the founder of the church was Lord Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas, who died in 1525. His grandson, Sir Henry Hobart, Knight and Baronet, became also Chief Judge of the same Court, and Chancellor to Henry and Charles, Princes of Wales. The foundations of the outer walls of their mansion may still be traced, surrounded by a moat, and the stables are now occupied as a farm-house. The church contains several fine monuments. At the east end of the north aisle is a white marble altar-tomb, with a recumbent effigy of Lady Dionis Williamson, who died in 1684. She gave £2000 towards the rebuilding of St. Paul's, and occupied the mansion of Hales Hall. In the chancel is an altar-tomb, with a brass representing Henry Hobart, Esq., dated 1561; and within the communion-rails is another, having a perfect and rich brass, dated 1615, recording the deaths of James Hobart, Esq., and Frances his wife. Here are mural tablets of the Seymour, Palmer, Brown, and other families. The Bishop of Norwich is appropriator of the great tithes, and patron of the *vicarage* (not in charge), now in the incumbency of the Rev. John James Smith, M.A., who has a large and handsome residence situated on a pleasant lawn. The tithes were commuted in 1841; the vicarial for

£300. 10s., and the rectorial for £520 per annum. The Revs. J. H. and E. B. Sparke are lessees of the latter. The *Town Estate*, which has been vested in trust from an early period, comprises a farm of about 81 acres, let for £320, applied in the service of the church, and for other purposes of utility to the inhabitants, including a sum for coals distributed to the poor. The *Wesleyan Chapel* was built in 1835 at a cost of £600; and the *Primitive Methodist Chapel* in 1850, at a cost of £260. The *Public School* was erected a few years ago out of the Charity funds of the parish, at a cost of £1100, and is now attended by 75 girls and more than 100 boys. It is under Government inspection, and is a handsome flint building, in the early English style. Attached to it are a library and a residence for the master. In pulling down an old cottage at a place called "Gravel Pits," in this parish, in 1841, an ancient but very elegant box of yew was found in the outer clay wall, and is now in the possession of James Copeman, Esq. This curious specimen of medieval art was probably intended for a pilgrim to carry about some relic or other valuable deposit, and appears to have been attached to his girdle; the holes for the straps still remaining. On the front panel, St. James and St. John are represented, and the back panel is ornamented with foliage.

POST OFFICE at Eliz. Gunton's. Letters despatched *via* Norwich at 4.15 p.m. This is also a *Money Order Office* and *Savings' Bank*.

Adams Jph. Read, clerk to tax comissnrs
 Baley Mrs Harriet || Eales Mr William
 Banham Benjamin, marshman
 Beckham Mary Ann, toy dealer
 Braddock Thomas, cooper
 Broughton Mrs and Miss
 Cable Walter, hairdrsr || Freeman Miss F.
 Campbell Robert, travelling draper, &c.
 Copeman and Sons, solicitors, &c.
 Copeman Jas. solicitor (C. & Sons), supt.
 registrar, & union & magistrates' clerk
 Copeman Jas. Cole, solicitor (C. & Sons),
 and assistant union clerk
 Crane John, watchmaker
 Doy Thomas, tinner, &c.
 Garrood Charles, blacksmith, &c.
 Goodwin Rev. George Septimus, M.A.,
 incumbent of *Hardley*
 Goff John Massingham, auctioneer, and
 wine and spirit merchant
 Greengrass Jno. regr. & relieving officer
 Gunton Elizabeth, linen draper
 Gunton John, seed & wool merchant
 Harrod John Kitton, sack, &c., maker
 Hobson Rev. William Willes, incumbent
 of *Hales and Heckingham*
 Hoddy William, registrar of marriages
 Jollys Mr Gayton Wm. || Plow Mr John
 Lamb George & Son (Walter), woolstplrs.
 maltsters, and seed & corn merchants
 Marfay Mrs || Nobbs Stephen, printer
 McTurk Rev. Jas. (Wes.) || Mann Miss
 Meaden Wm. inland revenue officer
 Patman George, chemist and druggist
 Smith Rev. John Jas., M.A., J.P., vicar
 Todd John and Thomas, postmen
 Ward Alfred, parish clerk, rate collector
 and assessor, and shoe dealer
 Ward Jno. police superint. & inspector of
 Weaver S. postman [weights, &c.

Wodehouse Honourable Mrs Armine
 Wright Geo. millwright || Jas. basket mkr
 INNS AND TAVERNS.

Angel, Edward Baldry
 Cauliflower, John Napp
 Fox & Hounds (*Excise Office*), Hy. Brister
 King's Head, William Ord
 Swan (*posting*), John Constable

BAKERS.

Baker William
 Lack James

BEERHOUSES.

Kerrison Charlotte
 BOOT & SHOE MKRS.
 Aldgate Samuel
 Ciarke Job N.
 Halls Henry
 Frost Robert
 Littlewood Jerh.
 Plow John, jun.

BRICKLAYERS.

Beckham Robert
 Branch William
 Davey George
 White John

BUTCHERS.

Fairhead Charles
 Green Philip
 Howlett Hubert
 Lamb William

CARPENTERS.

Spurgeon John
 Ward Hy. & Alfred

CATTLE DEALERS.

Cushion William (&
 salesman)
 George Isaac

CHIMNEY SWEEPS.

Doy George
 Edge Js. & Timothy

CORN MILLERS.

Chapman William
 Feltham Jonathan
 Wigg George

FARMERS.

(* are Owners.)
 Blunderfield Fras.,
Hales Hall
 *Blunderfield Hy.
 Bullen James
 *Cadge Christopher
 G., *Stubbs green*
 *Cannell John, do.
 Chapman John
 Crickmore Rt., jun.
Loddon Ingloss
 Feltham Jonathan
 Gower Thomas
 Kett Samuel
 Lamb William
 Preston James
 Riches William
 *Spence Matthew
 Thurtell Js. Watson
 Varvell Wm. Edw.

FISHMONGER.

Hall Samuel
 GROCERS & DRAPRS.
 Blunderfield W. R.
 Leman John
 MARKET GARDENERS
 Galer James

Napp John MILLINERS, &c. Branch Elizabeth Cullam Emma Todd Susannah PLUMBERS, PAINTERS, &c. Copling William Forder Robert Howlett Herbert	SADDLERS. Curtis Richard Leman William SCHOOLS. <i>(*take Boarders.)</i> Alecock Elizabeth *Hart Maria & Eliz. *Smith My. & Eliz. Public Schl., Wood- ward Harry Thos. & Mary Lavinia	SHOPKEEPERS. Baker William Harrod Sarah Lack James SURGEONS. Pedgrift Robert Rodwell George TAILORS. Clarke Samuel Lane Edward Lydamore Robert	Whitby James CARRIERS. Norwich, Joseph Greengrass, Wed. & Sat. and John Woolner, Tues- day, Wed., Fri., and Saturday Yarmouth, James Lack, Wednes- day & Saturday.
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MUNDHAM, a pleasant village, $9\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. by S. of Norwich, has in its parish 282 inhabitants, and 1547A. 1R. 6P. of land, mostly the property of G. S. Kett, Esq., and lying in his manor of *Dickleburgh-Manclere*. Here is also a rectorial manor, belonging, with the great tithes and the advowson, to the Trustees of the Great Hospital, Norwich. (See page 233.) Jonathan Farrow, Esq., and Messrs. Edward and Henry Clarke have estates here. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a small fabric, consisting of nave, south porch, north aisle, chancel, and square tower with three bells. The chancel contains a piscina, and the north and south doorways are fine specimens of Norman architecture. The aisle was built in 1863, and gives 50 additional sittings. Here is an epitaph to William Harborne, who was ambassador to Queen Elizabeth. The benefice is a *perpetual curacy*, now in the incumbency of the Rev. John Toll Burt, M.A., of Seething. Here was another church, dedicated to *St. Ethelbert*, and some of its ruins are still extant. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £442. 10s. per annum, of which £125 go to the incumbent, and the remainder to the impropiators. The *Poor's Allotment*, 3A. 2R. 16P., was awarded at the enclosure in 1813, and is let for £10 a year. The poor have also the *yearly rent-charges* of 20s., left by Thomas Spooner in 1680, and 10s. left by an unknown donor. Post from Norwich, *via* Brooke.

Clarke Mrs My. Everitt John , poulterer Cossey Edmund , thrashg. machine owner Farrow Jonathan , Esq., <i>Mundham House</i> Fairhead Richard , nurseryman Flaxman George , blacksmith Garrard John , tailor Tillett Mr Joseph Gooding Stephen , parish clerk King Geo. poulterer & fruit dealer	Paston Elizabeth , shopkeeper Smith William , sen., shopkeeper West Jno. fruiterer & vict. <i>Garden House</i> FARMERS. Balls John Stevenson James Broughton Edwd. Tibbenham Uriah Dant James (& corn miller) Riches Wm. Walter Tillett Thomas
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SEETHING, a well-built village, $9\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. of Norwich, has in its parish 431 inhabitants, and 1571 acres of land, mostly belonging to G. S. Kett, Esq., of Brooke. The *Church* (St. Margaret) comprises nave, chancel, south porch, and round tower with three bells. The nave is thatched, and the chancel slated. The east window was filled with stained glass in 1861, at the expense of the rector, and contains figures of three of the Apostles. The base panels of the chancel-screen were once richly gilt. The font is octagonal, and bears carvings of the seven sacraments and the baptism of our Lord. In the chancel is a piscina. The church was restored and re-seated in 1861. The living is a *perpetual curacy*, now in the incumbency of the Rev. John Toll Burt, M.A. The trustees of the Great Hospital, Norwich, are the patrons, and also impropiators of the great tithes, which were commuted in 1839 for £383, of which £125 a year go to the incumbent. Near the old hall is a white brick pedestal, surmounted by a crocketed pinnacle and cross, and said to stand on the site of a chapel destroyed by the Danes in A.D. 584. About 18 years ago, several human skulls and bones were dug up near it. The *Fuel Allotment* is 2A. 1R. 18P., awarded at the enclosure in 1814, when the old *Poor's Land* was exchanged for 3R. 26P.; and the

rents, amounting to £10. 10s. per annum, are given in money, coal, and bread to the poor, who have also three yearly rent-charges, viz. :—£3, left by *Thos. Brooke* in 1674; £1. 10s., left by *Thomas Spooner* in 1630; and 20s., left by *John Kerrison* in 1753. Post from Norwich, *via Brooke*.

Burt Rev. John Toll, M.A., incumbent of Mundham and Seething

Barrow Misses || Crickmore Mr John
Clarke John, smith || Forder Jno. thatcher
Clarke Joseph, parish clerk
Garrard Jesse, victualler, *Cherry Tree*
Grimer Mr Rt. || Goodram Wm. fruiterer
Kerrison John, gentleman
Lovick Robert, joiner and carpenter
Lovick Mr Wm. || Last Loynes, shoemkr
Short Saml. shoemaker and shopkeeper
Rushmer Henry, shopkpr. & wheelwright

Smith John, butcher

Stackyard John, bricklayer

Tate Robert cowkeeper

Thrower Jacob, shoemaker & shopkeeper

FARMERS.

Atmore Michael

Abbs Stephen

Balls Jno. (& regr.

of births & deaths)

Broughton George

Beverley Michael

Fristone Robert

Crickmore William
(owner)

Lovick Charles

Mann Edm. Scott

Reynolds Joshua

Riches Richd. Cole

Sparkes Benjamin

Winter John

SISLAND, or *Sizeland*, 10 miles S.E. of Norwich, has in its parish only 76 inhabitants, and 466A. 2R. 27P., of land, belonging to various owners, and lying in the manors of Charles and Brooke. Lord Berners is lord of the former, and G. S. Kett, Esq., of the latter. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a small thatched fabric, comprising nave, chancel, and low wooden tower with one bell. It formerly had a north aisle, of which part of the wall is still standing. The east window is partly filled with stained glass representing the Holy Spirit, St. Peter, and St. Paul. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £126, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Hobson, B.D., who has 18 acres of glebe, a substantial white brick residence, built in 1816, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £138. 15s. The common was enclosed in 1813. The other chief *residents* are John Spalding, parish clerk; and Harriet Branch, John Goddard, George Knights, and Edward and Robert Tibbenham, farmers. The two last are landowners, and Osmond Clarke, Esq., has also an estate here. Post from Norwich, *via Brooke*.

THURTON, $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. of Norwich, has in its parish 257 inhabitants, and 771A. 3R. 28P. of land, belonging chiefly to Sir Thomas Proctor-Beauchamp, Bart., who is also lord of the manor, impropiator of the tithes, and patron of the *perpetual curacy*, now valued at £70 a year, and in the incumbency of the Rev. William Hobson, B.D., of Sisland. It was augmented from 1767 to 1824, with £1000 of Q.A.B. The *Church* (St. Ethelbert) is a small thatched fabric, consisting of nave, chancel, south porch, and square embattled tower with three bells. The north and south doorways are fine specimens of Norman architecture, and the east window is filled with beautiful stained glass, representing the Eucharist, Christ carrying the Cross, and the meeting with the Centurion. This glass was brought from Rouen Cathedral by a former Lady Beauchamp, at the time of the first French Revolution. There are fragments of stained glass in all the other windows of the church. *Thurton Hall* is an ancient building of Elizabethan architecture, and contains a massive oaken staircase and some finely wain-scotted rooms. The tithes have been commuted for £220 per annum. In 1707, several Roman coins were found here of Gallienus, Victorinus, Tetricus, Quintillus, &c. The *Fuel Allotment*, 6A. 2P., awarded at the enclosure in 1801, is let for £6 a year. The poor have also 20s. a year left by *Thos. Spooner*, in 1630. Post from Norwich *via Bergh-Apton*.

Atmore, Jermh. tailor || Brown Mrs M. A.

Flaxman William, vict., *Red Lion*

Frost Mary, market gardener

Greengrass Mr Wm. || Holiday Rt. shopr

Minns James, carpenter

Saddler Charles, blacksmith

Upton Ezra, clockmaker

Warner Richard, shoemaker

Waterson Richard, shopkeeper

Wright William, vict., *George Inn*

FARMERS.

Beaumont Mary

Burton Thos. *Hall*

Cossey Stephen

Garnham Elizabeth

Waterson Thomas

Wright William

THWAITE, in a picturesque dell, 12 miles S.S.E. of Norwich, has in its parish 136 inhabitants, and 676A. 3R. 27P. of land, lying in several manors, and belonging to the Trustees of Sir W. F. F. Middleton, Bart., the Executors of St. Andrew St. John, Esq., and a few smaller owners. The *Church* (St. Mary) was partly rebuilt of brick in 1738, and is a small building, comprising nave, chancel, and square tower with two bells. It is chiefly of early English architecture, but the south doorway is a fine specimen of the Norman style. The east window is filled with painted glass in memory of Mrs. Dreyer, wife of the late rector, and her sister, Mrs. Glover. The building was restored and reseated in 1861. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4, is in the patronage of the Duke of Norfolk and incumbency of the Rev. Robert Cobb, B.A., of Ellingham, who has here 30 acres of glebe, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £179, awarded in 1841. The parish clerk has 13s. a year left by unknown donors. In 1832, *Harriet and Fanny Gamble* gave 19 guineas each, the interest to be applied in keeping in repair the monuments of the Gamble and Solly families and the gravestone of Mr. Barnham, and the residue to be given to the poor. George Mackerell is parish clerk, and the farmers are Robert Playford, Thomas Hindle, Thos. Gower, Geo. Stores, Jas. Root, and John Appleton. Post from Bungay.

TOPCROFT, a scattered village, 12 miles S. by E. of Norwich, and 5 miles N.W. by W. of Bungay, has in its parish 418 inhabitants, and 1875A. 1R. 7P. of land, including 90A. of wood. John Isaac Hunter, Esq., owns a great part of the soil, and is lord of the manor, in which the copyholders pay fines certain; but Alfred Massey, Esq., Samuel N. Delph, Esq., Sir Robert Shafto Adair, Bart., and others, have estates here. The *Church* (St. Margaret) comprises nave, chancel, south aisle, south porch, and tower. The latter is round at the base and octagonal above, and contains three bells. The building was restored and reseated in 1861, at a cost of £750, and contains 260 sittings. The seats are open benches, and the pulpit and reading desk are of oak. Here are tablets of the Smyth, Cooke, Frost, and Wilton families. There are also a piscina and a small organ. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 13s. 4d., is in the patronage of the Bishop of Norwich. The Rev. Edward Wilson is the non-resident incumbent, and has here 48 acres of glebe, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £411, awarded in 1839. The *Rectory House* is occupied by the curate. The *Independent Chapel* is a neat brick building, which was rebuilt in 1850, and is under the ministry of the Rev. Frederick S. Basden, of Denton. It is also used as a *British School*, and attended by 50 children. The *National School* was built in 1847, and has about 40 scholars. The poor have 1A. 2R. allotted at the enclosure in 1807, and 3A. left by *Robert Goodwin*, in 1659. The rents amount to £18 a year.

POST OFFICE at Fdk. Mickleburgh's. Letters desp. via Bungay, at 3.30 p.m.

Andrews George, victualler, *Swan*
 Briscoe Rev. John Geo. curate, *Rectory*
 Cunningham Henrietta, *British School*
 Delf Saml. Newton, Esq., *Topcroft Hall*
 Eldred Edward and Fredk. corn millers
 Farrow Caroline, *National School*
 Falgate Robert, parish clerk and shopr.
 Fairhead John, rat and mole catcher
 Groom William, tailor
 Mickleburgh Fredk. grocer and draper
 Read William, vict., *Hare and Hounds*
 Tidnam Charles, carrier

BLACKSMITHS.
 Farrow Arthur
 Feaveryear Robert
 BRICKLAYERS.
 Adams John
 Sillett George
 FARMERS.
 Batton John, jun.
 Borrett, Samuel
 Chaney Simon
 Cunningham Hy.
 Feaveryear David

Feaveryear James
 Lawen Thomas
 Middleton Robert
 (& wheelwright)
 Rounce John (owr.)
 Sillett George
 Townrow John
 Warmoll Edward
 Womack George
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Lewill John
 Loyne John

WOODTON, a pleasant village, 10 miles S. by E. of Norwich, and 5 miles N.W. by N. of Bungay, has in its parish 531 inhabitants, and 2124A.

2R. 8P. of fertile land, belonging to several proprietors—the largest of whom are Robert Fellowes, G. S. Howman, and C. W. Unthank, Esqrs. The *Hall*, which was long a seat of the Suckling family, was pulled down about 25 years ago. The *Church* (All Saints) is chiefly in the early decorated style, and comprises nave, chancel, south aisle, north porch, and tower. The latter contains six bells, and is round at the base and octagonal above. Here is a curious alms-box on which is the date 1691. In the chancel is a piscina, and also a monument with a kneeling marble effigy of Anne, wife of Robert Suckling, Esq., who died in 1653. Here are also several tablets of the Suckling, Bone, and Yellooly families. The east window contains fragments of painted glass. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., is in the gift of King's College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Richard Waldegrave Packer, M.A., who has a good residence, built in 1832. The tithes were commuted in 1841 for £621 per annum, and the glebe is 24A. The *Town Lands*, which have been vested from an early period, for the repairs of the church, &c., consist of 10A. 1R. 29P. in Brooke, let for £13; and 26A. 3R. 8P. in Woodton, let for £23. The latter was received in exchange at the enclosure in 1814. Here is a *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1836. In 1705, *Henry Moyse* left for the relief of the poor at Woodton, a house, barn, stable, and 20A. of land at Ellingham, now let for £45 a year, which is distributed in bread and money at the church. The poor have also two yearly rent-charges, viz.:—6s. left by *Nicholas Wilton*, in 1665; and 10s. left by one *Bardwell*, out of land at Geldeston. Post from Bungay.

Alborough Geo. vict., *Tumbledown Dick*
 Baldwin George, bricklayer
 Beckett Robert, parish clerk
 Buck John, gamekeeper
 Everett Arthur, vict., *King's Head*
 Gooch Elizabeth, blacksmith
 Loynes Harriet, shoemaker
 Meek Francis policeman
 Packer Rev. Richard W., M.A., *Rectory*
 Ray Charles, carter
 Tidnam William, wheelwright

FARMERS.

Alborough John
 Bentley John
 Cunningham Fras.
 Cunningham Wm.
 Everett Jno. Arthur
 (owner)
 Hawes William
 Leeder Palmer
 Meek Edward
 Sayer Daniel

Sewell John Wm.

Woodton House
 Shorten Richard
 Stearn Henry
 Varnell John
 Warmold Edward
 SHOPKEEPERS.
 Baldwin Charles
 Everett Last
 Foulger George

HENSTEAD HUNDRED

Is skirted on the north by the river Yare, and on the west by the river Tas. It is about nine miles in length, and varies from six to three miles in breadth; being bounded, on the north, by Blofield; on the east by Loddon and part of Clavering; on the south by Depwade; and on the west by Humbleyard Hundred, and the south of the city of Norwich. The Great Eastern Railway crosses its north-western corner at Trowse, where there is a station; and two branches of the same railway run parallel with its northern and western boundaries, but in the adjoining hundreds. Near the centre of it was formerly an extensive heath; but it was enclosed under an Act passed in 1800, and the whole Hundred is now in a high state of cultivation. It was possessed by the Crown, until granted out to the Priory of Norwich, and the families of Clavering, Cornwallis, &c. Its *Petty Sessions* are held at the Rummer Inn, Stoke Holy Cross, every alternate Friday; and George Elward Simpson, Esq., of Norwich, is clerk to the magistrates, and also to the commissioners of taxes for this Hundred. The following enumeration of its 20 parishes shows their population in 1861; the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the county rate in 1843, and their territorial extent in assessable acres.

PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.	PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.
Arminghall	75	1148	609	Saxlingham Thorpe	141	1114	486
*Bixley	161	1516	639	Shottesham All Sts	484	2538	1523
*Bramerton	300	1422	621	Shottesham St. }	369	3312	1615
*Caister St. Edm.	162	1646	1020	Mary and St. }			
*Framingham Earl	136	838	611	Martin			
*Framingham Pigot	312	1524	630	Stoke Holy Cross..	446	2974	1603
*Holvestone	28	526	345	Surlingham	465	2816	1767
Kirby Bedon	277	2588	1329	Trowse Newton ..	717	2510	1121
*Poringland Gt + }	464	2000	1452	Whitlingham	25	666	555
*Poringland Ltl. }	46			*Yelverton	69	952	529
Rockland St. Mary	476	2228	1277				
Saxlingham Ngt..	586	3296	1530	Total.....	5729	36,484	9199

+ Great and Little Poringland are united for the support of the poor.

* Those parishes marked thus * are in the *Liberty of the Duke of Norfolk*.

HENSTEAD UNION comprises 37 parishes, embracing the whole of Humbleyard and Henstead Hundreds, except Yelverton, which is in Loddon and Clavering Union. It extends over an area of 65 square miles, and had 11,290 inhabitants in 1861, consisting of 5608 *males* and 5682 *females*, living in 2430 *houses*; besides which there were 107 empty houses and four building when the census was taken. The average annual expenditure of the 37 parishes from 1832 to 1835 was £10,231. In 1838 it was £8880; in 1839, £6931; in 1840, £5118; and in 1842, £4784. In 1862, their expenditure, solely on the in and out poor, was £5785, and their total expenditure £7334. The UNION WORKHOUSE is at Swainsthorpe, in Humbleyard Hundred, and was built in 1835, at a cost of £6200, and was enlarged in 1858. It has room for 250 inmates, but had only 73 when the census was taken in 1861. George Elward Simpson, Esq., of Norwich, is *union clerk*; Mr. James Oxley Turner, is *superintendent registrar* and *master of the Workhouse*; the Rev. John Bailey, M.A., of Stoke Holy Cross, is *chaplain*; and Mrs. Sarah Turner, *matron*. Mr. Ezra Parr, of Swardeston, is *registrar of marriages* for the whole union; and he and Mr. Thos. Buttifant are the *relieving officers* and *registrars of births and deaths*; the former for Humbleyard and the latter for Henstead district. The union *surgeons* are F. W. Merry, A. M. F. Morgan, Chas. Drake, and John B. Pitt, Esqrs.

ARMINGHALL parish, 3 miles S.E. of Norwich, has only 75 inhabitants, and 609 acres of land, of which 330A. belong to the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, the lords of the manor, appropriators of the tithes, and patrons of the *perpetual curacy*, which was certified at £80, and augmented from 1780 to 1810 with £600 of royal bounty. It is now worth £20 a year, and is in the incumbency of the Rev. Farmery Pridham Epworth Luscombe, B.A., of Norwich. The tithes have been commuted for £229 a year. The *Church Virgin Mary*) is a small dilapidated structure, comprising nave, chancel, and square tower with one bell. The walls, the north and south doorways, and several of the windows are early English, but the east window is a perpendicular insertion, and the tower is decorated. There is a low side window on the south side of the chancel, and near the north door is the holy water stoup. Some of the old open seats with richly carved heads, still remain; and here is also a piscina. A large marble tablet, dated 1697, records the death of Maria Herne, whose family was long seated at the *Hall*, a curious Elizabethan house of timber and moulded brick, with sunk panels, pillars, &c., of that period. Cotman mentions a tradition that some of the materials of this house were brought from Carrow Abbey. The entrance doorway of the porch is of rich decorated character, with two figures in niches on each

side, having ogee canopies, pinnacles, crockets, and finials. Another doorway at the back has very bold foliage of the vine sculptured in the jambs; the lintel is of wood, carved in imitation of the stonework: there is similar foliage in the large doorway. The doorway under the porch is perpendicular, with the original oak door, having carved upon it "Pray for the soul of William Ely, 1487." Over this doorway is a sunk panel filled with sculpture representing the disobedient prophet pulled off his ass by a lion. This house is now the property of F. N. Primrose, Esq., and is occupied by a farm bailiff. The *Manor House*, a large ancient building, partly surrounded by a moat, is now a farm house. In 1722, Francis Herne charged a tenement here with £2 per annum for the poor, who have also an allotment of 2A. 1R. 25P., let for £7. 12s. 6d. per annum. A yearly rent of 20s. out of a gravel pit is applied towards the repair of the roads. The chief residents are—George Sheldrake, gardener; Robert Saul, blacksmith; Wm. Hagon Spinks, parish clerk; and Geo. Wm. Parker, and Edward Waters (Manor House), farmers. Post from Norwich, *via* Framingham.

BIXLEY parish, 2½ miles S.S.W. of Norwich, has 161 inhabitants, and 639 acres of land, of which 160 acres belong to the Corporation of Norwich, and nearly all the rest to Francis Neal Primrose, Esq., the lord of the manor. *Bixley Hall*, a handsome mansion with three fronts, is now occupied by Mrs. Martin. The *Church* (St. Wandragesilius the Abbot) was built by Wm. de Dunwich, in 1272, and is a small plain building, comprising nave and chancel under one roof, and a western tower with one bell. Most of the windows and the south door are early-English, but the east window and some others are perpendicular insertions, and the tower is of the same date. Here is a fine marble monument to Susan, Countess of Rosebery, who died in 1771. Here are also several fine monuments of the Ward family: one of them, dated 1583, represents Edward Ward, Esq., his wife, and nine sons and three daughters. The church was restored in 1863, and fitted with open seats, pulpit, reading desk, lectern, and chancel screen of oak; and a neat stained-glass window was placed in the south wall of the nave by Samuel Base, Esq., at a cost of £35. The discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5, and now at £600, with that of Framingham-Earl annexed to it, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Charles David Brereton, M.A., who has here 25A. of glebe. The chief residents are—Samuel Base, Esq., *Lodge*; Charles Clare and Sons, millers; Mrs. Martin, *Hall*; Mr. James Sowter; John Sowter, gardener; James Moggs, farmer; and Robert Stroyen, farmer and cattle dealer, *Park farm*. Post from Norwich, *via* Framingham.

BRAMERTON, a small village and parish, 4½ miles S.E. by E. of Norwich, has 229 inhabitants, and 728A. 3R. 29P. of land, belonging to J. J. Blake, Esq., Mrs. Miller, J. N. Waite, Esq., and several other proprietors. The *Hall*, which was the seat of the Corys from 1400 to the middle of the last century, is now the property of J. J. Blake, Esq., but is occupied by Mrs. Sophia Blake. *Hill House*, the seat and property of Wm. Wilde, Esq., is a pretty building in the Tudor style, situated on an eminence above the river Yare, and commanding an extensive view. The *Church* (St. Peter) was rebuilt in 1462, and is now in the decorated style. It comprises nave, chancel, north transept, south porch, and square tower with one bell. The north window of the chancel contains some modern stained glass; and here is a mural tablet in memory of the late John Blake, Esq., whose widow and son built the transept in 1860, at a cost of £200. An organ was bought by subscription in 1861, at a cost of £60. The discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6, and now at £258 a year, is in the patronage of Robt. Fellowes, Esq., and in the incumbency of the Rev. Edmund Blake, M.A., who has a handsome brick residence, built in 1839, at a cost of £1400. Here are

about 22 acres of glebe. The *National School*, a neat brick building, which was erected in 1853, by the late J. Blake, Esq., is attended by about 50 children. The *town land*, 5A. 2R. 20P., is let for £6, which is distributed in coals. This parish has £5 every fifth year, for apprentice fees, and 20s. yearly for the poor, from *Cock's Charity*. (See Hillington.) In 1711, the Rev. Wm. Berney left £100 for schooling poor children, but the interest has not been paid since the death of Sir John Berney.

POST OFFICE at John Moore's. Letters desp. to Norwich *via* Trowse, at 4.45 p m.

Beaumont Robert, farmer & parish clerk	Lee Franklin B. surgeon
Blake Rev. Edmund, M.A., <i>Rectory</i>	Miller Mrs Mary, <i>The Rookery</i>
Blake John Joseph, Esq., <i>Lodge</i>	Moore John, postmaster
Blake Mrs Sophia, <i>Hall</i>	Nobbs John, pork butcher
Bowler Susannah, schoolmistress	Osborne Jacob, farmer
Forder John, shopkeeper	Todd David, blacksmith
French John, victualler, <i>Wood's End</i>	Waite John Newman, Esq.
Frost Samuel, gardener	Wilde Wm. Esq. city coroner, <i>Hill House</i>

CAISTER ST. EDMUND, or *Caister-next-Norwich*, is now a small village of detached dwellings, on the east side of the river Tas, Taes, or Tesse, 3 miles S. of Norwich. Its parish contains 162 inhabitants, and 1020A. of land, nearly all the property of Mrs. Harriet Dashwood, who has a neat mansion here, and is lady of the manor and patroness of the *rectory*, which was valued in K.B. at £9, and is now worth £461 per annum, with that of Merks hall annexed to it. The Rev. John Arthy, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a commodious Rectory House, with pleasant grounds. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Edmund, king and martyr, stands within the walls of the Roman camp, and is a small edifice of mixed styles, comprising nave, chancel, north porch, and square tower with three bells. The chancel has early-English lancet windows and a low side window, but the east window and the chancel arch are perpendicular, and the windows of the nave are insertions of the same period. The doorways are decorated: the north one has good mouldings, the hood mould terminated by heads with the costume of Edward III.: the south is bricked up. The tower is also of the fourteenth century, with plain windows of two lights. The font is a rich specimen of perpendicular work, panelled, and bearing on its eight sides the emblems of the Holy Trinity and the four Evangelists, the instruments of the Passion, and the arms of the East Angles, West Saxons, and Bury Abbey. It stands on two steps, the top one panelled; and is said to have been made by Richard de Castre, a native of this parish, who was vicar of St. Stephen's, Norwich, from 1402 till his death in 1419, and was so beloved by the people that pilgrimages were made to his grave. The upper part of the east window is bricked up, but the windows of the nave and belfry have been recently restored by Mrs. Dashwood, at a cost of £70. Some of the old seats remain, with curiously carved heads, and here are tablets of the Dashwood, Warren, and Arthy families. Caister, though now an inconsiderable village, is said by some antiquaries to have been at an early period the most flourishing city of the Britons, if not the residence of the Icenian kings. The Romans built a fortress here, and doubtless this was one of their most important stations; but it has never been conclusively settled whether this or Norwich was the *Venta Icenorum*, though the evidence appears more in favour of the latter place. No remains or foundations of ancient buildings have ever been found beyond the bounds of the camp, so that it is probable the Romans merely erected here a *castrum-stativum* or fortress, such as they usually erected after conquest for the use of their garrison and colony, and that Norwich was the *Venta*, or city of the Britons, being a position marked by nature for the stronghold of a people less advanced in the art of war than the Romans, who often chose a situation abounding in good water in preference to one of natural strength, relying

for protection on their walls and military discipline. The Caister camp was deserted after the departure of the Romans in 446, and its ruined walls appear to have furnished a valuable supply of building materials for Norwich. (See page 145.) Though the walls are gone, sufficient vestiges still remain to show the shape and military characteristics of this once formidable fortress, which occupied an area of nearly 35 acres, about a furlong south-west of the village, and having a gentle descent to the Tas or Taes, where that river formerly joined the great estuary into which the Wensum, the Taes, and the Yare discharged themselves in the time of the Romans. The encampment is in the form of a parallelogram with the corners rounded off, like those of Burgh and Dorchester, and consists of a single fosse and vallum. It was also surrounded by a strong wall, as an additional rampart, built upon the vallum. The interior area occupies 27 acres, by which it appears that this station was of greater magnitude than any other in this part of England, being capable of containing 6000 men. The north, east, and south sides exhibit large banks, raised from a fosse of considerable depth, and the west side has one formed on the margin of the river. In these are the foundations of four gates, the principal of which was the porta prætoriana. At each corner was a raised mound, on which stood bastion towers. The fosse and vallum in some parts are 140 feet wide, and in others not more than 90. On the margin of the river is the foundation of a massive solid tower, composed of layers of Roman tiles and flints, embedded in a strong cement. Within the area of the camp, near the south-east corner, stands the parish church, which is evidently constructed partly with the ruins of the rampart walls, as it exhibits many Roman tiles, intermixed with flint. The whole is now cultivated. Many Roman urns, coins, and other antiquities have been found at various periods. The coins, many of which are preserved at Norwich, are of various emperors, from Nero to the time of the lower empire; but they are principally of Constantine. About forty years since, the bronze figure of a satyr, and another in the shape of a foot, were found, and are supposed to have been used as lamps. In 1821, the remains of two bodies, with the teeth in a perfect state, were found on the west side of the encampment; and at the distance of more than two furlongs to the north-west, at the top of a natural elevation, four beautiful cinerary urns were dug up in 1815; and many others were afterwards discovered near the same spot. A coin of pure gold, bearing a fine impression of Nero, was picked up in a turnip field in 1844. In 1855, a small but beautifully executed bronze bust of the Emperor Geta was found in a field near the rectory; and not far from the same place a fine terra cotta fragment, representing the head of Diana, was dug up, and is an admirable specimen of Roman art. A curious object of clay, hollow within, and bearing a rude resemblance to an animal's head, was found within the camp many years since. Two horn-like projections at the top, with a hole between them, apparently for the mouth, and three holes in front for the fingers, suggested that it might be a cowherd's whistle. Four distinct and not unpleasing notes were produced by blowing into the upper aperture, and closing and opening the others with the fingers. In 1857, a Roman mirror, or speculum, was found here, of a circular form, nearly 4 inches in diameter, and having a perforated edge. Among other objects of interest discovered here are a bronze figure of Bacchus, an iron key, a bronze Phallus, several fibulæ, &c. After the Romans had left Caister, it was still regarded as a place of defence, and as such was held by Saxon and Danish kings till Edward the Confessor conferred it, with other possessions, on the abbey of St. Edmund's Bury; but the Conqueror gave it to one of his followers, and it is now in the liberty of the Duke of Norfolk, who has a paramount jurisdiction here. In 1787, the *Rev. John Freeman* left two old houses in Norwich for schooling poor children of Caister; but they have long since fallen down, and their site is only let for £3 per annum. The poor have the following yearly *rent-charges*, viz., £5. 10s. out of land

at Shimpling, left by *Thomas Pettus* in 1618; 3s. 4d., left by *Thos. Neale* in 1597; and 3s. 4d. by *William Middleton* in 1673. They have also a *Fuel Allotment* of 23A. 3R. 6P., awarded at the enclosure (40 George III.), and now let for £26. 10s. a year, which is distributed in coals. In 1854, *Mrs. Warren* left £20 three per cent. annuities, the interest to be given in flannel to poor widows of Caister and Markshall. The chief residents are—*Mrs. Harriet Dashwood, Hall*; *Rev. John Arthy, M.A., Rectory*; *John Cogman, blacksmith and parish clerk*; *John Sutton, carpenter and wheelwright*; and *Edward Dawdy (Old Hall), Thomas Norman Culling, George Hewitt, and James King, farmers.* Post via Norwich.

FRAMINGHAM-EARL, a small parish of scattered dwellings, 4 miles S.E. by S. of Norwich, has only 136 inhabitants, and 611A. of land, belonging to several proprietors, the largest of whom is G. B. L. Knight, Esq., who has a neat mansion here, with a woody lawn; but the Earl of Rosebery is lord of the manor. Mr. Knight's estate belonged to the late eminent *Edward Rigby, M.D.*, who died in 1822, after practising as a surgeon in Norwich since 1769, and publishing several excellent medical works. The Church (St. Andrew) is a small edifice of very early character, with several curious features, and comprises nave, chancel, south porch, and round tower with one bell. The chancel has a decorated east window and a piscina, and in its north and south walls are two small round windows, not more than nine inches in diameter, widely splayed both within and without. In unblocking one of these in 1853 a portion of a wooden frame, pierced with eyelet holes in different directions, was found, and appeared to have been used for the purpose of affixing some kind of lacing as a substitute for glass. The chancel arch is of good Norman work, enriched on the west side with zig-zags and the embattled moulding, and having squints on each side, cut through to the floor. The nave has a plain round-headed window on each side, splayed within and without. The doorways are Norman; the south door small and narrow with a rich head and imposts, one covered with the star ornament, the other with the billet and cable. The north doorway is larger than the south, the arch moulds ornamented with the billet, and the imposts enriched with the star ornament. The tower has a conical roof and small round-headed windows, and in the porch is a holy water stoup. In 1859, the building was re-roofed and well restored by the late rector, at a cost of about £600. This church is thought by many to be of Saxon foundation. The living is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £3. 6s. 8d., and consolidated with Bixley, as noticed at page 497. The glebe here is 12A., and the tithes were commuted for £137 per annum at the enclosure in 1800, when a *Fuel Allotment* of 13A. 25P. was awarded to the poor, and is now let for £20 a year. A *National School* for Framingham-Earl and neighbourhood was built in 1841 at a cost of £300, and is now attended by about 65 children. The chief residents are—*Geo. Blyth, gardener*; *Kimuel Blyth, parish clerk*; *Rev. Chas. David Brereton, M.A., rector of Bixley-cum-Framingham-Earl, Rectory*; *Josiah and Mary Chaplin, teachers, National School*; *Robt. Coleman, vict., Railway Inn*; *John Gedge, gardener*; *Benj. Goodrum, blacksmith*; *George Browne Leak Knight, Esq.*; *Christopher Rudderham, pork butcher*; *Walter Wright and Son, plumbers, &c.*; and *John Spruce and James Waits, farmers.* Post Office at J. Chaplin's. Letters despatched, via Norwich, at 5.40 p.m.

FRAMINGHAM-PIGOT, a small scattered village, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. by S. of Norwich, has in its parish 312 inhabitants and 630 acres of land. The Bishop of Norwich is lord of the manor, which was given by Roger Bigod, Earl of Norfolk, to the *Pigot* or *Picot* family. *Framingham House*, a handsome residence of brick, with Ancaster stone dressings, built in 1863, and surrounded by well-wooded grounds, is a good specimen of Tudor architec-

ture, and is the seat of George Henry Christie, Esq., who has rebuilt most of the neighbouring cottages in a handsome manner. The *Hall*, a large mansion, on an eminence commanding one of the most extensive and varied prospects in the county, is now the seat of Charles Jecks, Esq., having been purchased by him in 1848, and since considerably enlarged and improved. Its extensive sylvan grounds contain a fine avenue of beeches. The *Church* (St. Andrew) has recently been entirely rebuilt by G. H. Christie, Esq., at a cost of £4,500, and is an elegant building of flint with stone dressings, in the decorated style, comprising nave, chancel, south porch, western doorway, and tower. The latter is at the north-west angle, and has an octagon lantern, surmounted by a broach spire rising to the height of 114 feet and forming a beautiful feature in the landscape. It contains three bells. The shafts of the doorways are of polished Cornish marble, and over the west door is a beautiful piece of sculpture, representing St. Andrew. The seats are open, and of handsomely carved oak; and the organ is placed under the tower, where there is a richly carved stone screen. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £3. 6s. 8d., in the patronage of the Bishop of Norwich and incumbency of the Rev. William Henry Plume, B.A., who has a good residence, built in 1844 at a cost of £900. The glebe is 24A., and the tithes were commuted in 1842 for £221. 17s. 6d. A new *School*, in the Tudor style, was built on the glebe land, in 1859, by G. H. Christie, Esq., at a cost of £350, and is attended by about 50 children. Here is a *Baptist Chapel*, built in 1808. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure in 1800, is 7A. 3R. 2P. let for £15 a year. Post from Norwich.

Barker William, victualler, *Feathers*
 Buck Philip, machinist
 Christie Geo. Hy., Esq., *Framingham Hs*
 Day John, Esq., *Primrose Cottage*
 Ewing John, bricklayer
 Ewing Robt. shoemkr. & parish clerk
 Jecks William, Esq., *The Hall*
 Lansdell William, blacksmith
 Lawrence Wm. shopkeeper & carpenter
 Nunn William, shopkeeper & baker
 Pitcher James, beerseller
 Plume Rev. Wm. Hy., B.A., *Rectory*

Read Charles, carpenter
 Seymour Edward C. gentleman
 Whiting Elizabeth, schoolmistress
 Youngs William, victualler, *Gull*

FARMERS.

Alexander David
 Barker Thomas
 Ives Thomas
 Riches Thomas

GARDENERS.

Hawkes John

Hawkes John, jun.
 Holmes William
 Pearce Robert
 Spinks John
 Wilkinson Pinkingham
 Yellop James

HOLVERSTONE, 5 miles S.E. by E. of Norwich, has in its parish only 28 inhabitants, and 345 acres of land, mostly belonging to Jno. Marcon, Esq. of Swaffham, and all in one farm, occupied by Jesse Andrews. The *Church* (St. Mary) was dilapidated some centuries ago, and no traces of it are now extant. The *rectory* is in two *medieties*, united to Rockland Saint Mary and Burgh-Apton. A small rent-charge is paid in lieu of tithes. Post from Norwich *via Framingham*.

KIRBY-BEDON, a village on an acclivity overlooking the vale of the Wensum, 3 miles S.E. of Norwich, has in its parish 277 inhabitants, and 1363 acres of land. Robert John Harvey Harvey, Esq., is lord of the manor, and owner of a great part of the soil, and the rest belongs to J. W. Woolsey, Esq., the Rev. W. Millett, J. N. Waite, Esq., and several smaller proprietors. The *Hall*, which was the seat of *Sir Hanson Berney, Bart.*, was taken down in 1841. The parish was formerly divided between two *Churches*, but that dedicated to *St. Mary* has been in ruins several centuries, though much of its walls remains. Its round tower is nearly perfect, and seems to be transition from Norman, with a decorated belfry added, with brick jambs, arches, and mullions to the windows. The original belfry windows below are early English; and the rest of the church seems to be transition from Norman to early English, but none of its windows are per-

fect. *St. Andrew's Church* is a small low thatched edifice, with nave, chancel, south porch, and tower. The latter contains three bells, and is of wood, resting upon the base of the old round tower. The south doorway is Norman, with the original oak door and ironwork, and inside it is the holy water stoup. The chancel arch is transitional Norman, and the windows are all plain perpendicular, and mostly square-headed. Here are a piscina, a good decorated font, several tablets of the Brooke, Day, and Foster families, and a monument with kneeling figures of R. Shephard and his wife, dated 1600. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 4s. 9½d., and now having £250 per annum, awarded in 1842 in lieu of tithes. The Rev. Ambrose Steward is patron, and the Rev. Edward Day, B.A., has been rector since 1821. The *school* is attended by about 30 children. Post *via* Norwich. Here is a wall *letter-box*, which is cleared at 5.15 p.m.

Beaumont Henry, carpenter
 Day Rev. Edward, B.A., rector
 Fowler Mary Ann, schoolmistress
 Horne Robert, victualler, *Stracey Arms*
 Mallett James, parish clerk
 Neave Richard, shopkeeper & gardener

Varvill James, jun., brickmaker
 Woolsey Jeremiah William, Esq.

FARMERS.

Bird William (and Harvey William
 gardener) Money Wm. Fdk.
 Clare Charles, jun. Varvill Jas., sen.

PORINGLAND (GREAT), or *East Poringland*, commonly called *Pauling*, is a pleasant village, 4½ miles S.S.E. of Norwich. It is united with Little Poringland for the support of the poor, and the two parishes contain together 510 inhabitants, and 1521 acres, of which 46 inhabitants and 623A. are in Little, and the rest in Great Poringland. The Earl of Rosebery is lord of the manor of Framingham-Earl, in which this parish is included, and the soil is held by many copyholders, subject to arbitrary fines. The *Church* (All Saints) comprises nave, south porch, chancel, and tower with one bell. The chancel is decorated, and has recently been restored by the rector, at a cost of £150. A new east window was inserted in 1857, at a cost of £21. It contains some ancient stained glass, and has externally niches on each side, and one over it with the remains of a figure. The north and south doorways are also decorated, but the nave has a perpendicular clerestory added, with an open but plain roof. There is a stoup-niche inside the south door, and a small one in the east jamb of the priests' door. The font is octagonal, panelled, and enriched with bold sculptures of the symbols of the evangelists. The seats are open, and have poppy heads. The tower is of flint, round, and plain early English, with a small window and tower arch. The octagon belfry is a decorated addition, with stone quoins, and four windows of two lights, foliated. The nave has been lately repaved with tiles, and furnished with new seats, pulpit, and reading desk. The discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 2d., is in the patronage of Henry Birkbeck, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Leonard Calder Wallich, M.A., who has a good residence. The tithes were commuted for £250 a year at the enclosure in 1800, when 17A. 11p. were allotted to the poor of Great, and 12A. 2R. 1p. to the poor of Little Poringland. These allotments let for about £54 a year, which is distributed in coals. The poor have also 20s. a year, left by E. and J. Skoyles. The children of this parish attend the *National Schools* at Framingham-Earl. Post from Norwich, *via* Framingham

Aylmer William, victualler, *Dove Inn*
 Bullen Thos. carpenter & wheelwright
 Fransham Mr William
 Lake William and James, cattle dealers
 Lawrence George, pump maker and vict
White Hart
 Palmer Herbert, wheelwright, &c.
 Parker John & Son, corn & seed merts.

Taylor Joseph, shoemaker
 Utting Jas. par. clerk, & Geo. gardener
 Wallich Rev. Leonard C., M.A., *Rectory*

BEERHOUSES.

Edwards James
 Laws Richard

BLACKSMITHS.

Case William D.

Lincoln John

CORN MILLERS.

Parker John
 Pilch Anthony

FARMERS.			SHOPKEEPERS.
Baxter John	King Charles	Thetford Robert	Critoph Joseph
Beverley Tobias	Kirby John (and	Johnson	Hupton Ezra
Fransham Daniel,	cattle dealer)	Todd John (and	Palmer Herbert
h Hendringham	Matthews Norman	(butcher)	Wright Jonathan
	(and owner)		

PORINGLAND, (LITTLE) or *West Poringland*, is a churchless parish, adjoining East Poringland, with which it is united for the support of the poor; but it repairs its roads separately. It has only 46 inhabitants, and 622A. of land, mostly belonging to the Rev. John Holmes, the lord of the manor. The *Church* (St. Michael,) was dilapidated before the year 1540, and its curacy consolidated with the rectory of Howe. The tithes have been commuted for £205 a year, of which £42 go to the rector of Bixley. The *farmers* are John Burrell, Geo. Edwards, Chas. Hubbard, Mrs. Mary Seago, and Robt. Shorten. Post from Norwich, *via* Framingham.

ROCKLAND ST. MARY is a scattered village, extending from $5\frac{1}{2}$ to $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. by E. of Norwich, on the south side of the open vale of the Yare, near a rivulet which expands into a lake, or "*broad*," of 60 acres, navigable to the river. Its parish contains 476 inhabitants, and 1276A. 2R. 30P. of land, belonging to several proprietors, the largest of whom are Rt. Gilbert, sen. and jun., and Hudson Gurney, Esqs.; but Sir C. H. Rich, Bart., is lord of the principal manor. It was anciently in two parishes, called *Rockland Major and Minor*, or *Rockland St. Mary and St. Margaret*, and had two *Churches* in the same burial ground. St. Margaret's, which had no tower, was dilapidated several centuries ago, but part of its ruined walls still remains, covered with ivy. *St. Mary's*, the present parish church, is a small edifice, with nave, chancel, south porch, and square tower with three bells. The windows of the nave are perpendicular and those in the chancel early English. New open seats were purchased in 1845 at a cost of £150; and here are two marble tablets of the Cook family, and a well-restored font. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and has a mediety of Holverstone rectory annexed to it, in the patronage of Queen's College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Joseph Dewe, B.D. The glebe here is 30A. 2R. 29P., and the tithes were commuted in 1841 for £412. per annum. The rectory house, a pretty Elizabethan building, was erected in 1840 at a cost of £1500. The rector has only a rent-charge of £5. 5s. from Holverstone. The parish is noted for an excellent bed of *clay*, of which great quantities of bricks are made. Here is a *National School*, built in 1840, and attended by 60 children. The *Fuel Allotment*, 8A. 1R. 24P., was awarded at the enclosure in 1809, and is let for about £16. The *Town Land*, 2A. 2R. 32P., is let for £5, which is equally divided between the church, the rector, and the poor. This parish has the yearly sum of 20s. for the poor, and £5 every third year for apprentice fees, from *Cock's Charity*. (See Hillington, page 488.)

POST OFFICE at Jas. Roberts'. Letters to Norwich, *via* Framingham, at 3.15 p.m.

Beeton Robert, ironfndr. & wheelwright	Steward Robert, beer retailer
Blake Robert, shopkeeper & bricklayer	Thurston Robt., saddler & harnessmaker
Coleman Rhoda, schoolmistress	Watson Wm. Cockerell, coal merchant & victualler, <i>New Inn</i>
Dewe Rev. Joseph, B.D., rector, <i>Rectory</i>	
Fuller James, pork butcher	FARMERS.
Large William, bailiff	Edwards John, <i>The Normans</i>
Laurence Rev. Charles, M.A., curate	George George
Parker Geo., joiner Roberts Jas. shpkr.	Godrum William
Porter James, victualler, <i>Star Inn</i>	Nobbs Samuel
Rudd John, brickmaker, h. <i>Langley</i>	
	Tibbs Frederick
	GARDENERS.
	Forder Robert
	Girling Robert
	Moore Julian
	Potter James

SAXLINGHAM-NETHERGATE is a large village and parish, 7 miles S. of Norwich, containing 586 inhabitants, and 1538A. of land, partly the

property of John Steward, Esq., and all lying in his manors of Saxlingham Netherall, Overhall, and Thorpe-Hall, (fines arbitrary.) John Gordon, Esq., Miss Steward, Edw. Steward, Esq., Robt. Fellowes, Esq., and the Rev. J. L. Johnson, have estates here, and the former has a neat mansion, with a valuable collection of paintings. The *Lodge*, a large white brick mansion at the extreme end of the parish, adjoining the London road, is the seat and property of the Rev. J. L. Johnson, M.A., who has lately enlarged and improved it. Here is a common of 107 acres, two-thirds of which belong to this parish, and the rest to Saxlingham-Thorpe, which also includes a small part of the village. The *Church* (St. Mary) is an ancient and interesting structure, consisting of nave, chancel, and square tower with six bells. The chancel and parts of the nave are early English, with later alterations. In the south-west corner of the former is one of the interesting lychnoscopic lancet windows of the period, with the ancient iron framework of the casement, through which lepers, it is said, joined in the service from without. The east window is perpendicular, and all the windows in the chancel are filled with rich stained glass of great interest, much of it of early date. Those of the nave are late perpendicular insertions. The north door is, according to Mr. Bloxam, a very rare specimen of early-English woodwork. The font is of the octagonal pattern with emblems, so frequent in Norfolk churches. Here are marble monuments to the Very Rev. John Baron, D.D., Dean of Norwich, and the Ven. Archdeacon Gooch, both former rectors, the latter of whom built the Rectory House. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £13. 11s. 8d., and has annexed to it that of Saxlingham-Thorpe, in the gift of John Steward, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. S. W. King, M.A. The *Rectory House* is a spacious residence with pleasure grounds, and the rector possesses a fine collection of fossil remains of mam-malia found in the Cromer Forest Bed, and also remains of the Mastodon from a pit in the Norwich Crag recently found in the parish. The tithes of the two parishes were commuted in 1843, for £794. 7s. 6d. per annum, and here are about 25 acres of glebe. The *School* occupies a building converted to the purpose in 1855, and is attended by about 50 children. The *Church Land*, 8 acres, is let for £11. 17s. The *Town Lands*, 41A.2R.6P., have been vested from an early period for paying the tenths, fifteenths, and other charges, and are now let for £53 per annum, which is applied with the poor rates, together with £2. 2s. as part of the dividends of £105. 1s. 3d. three per cent. stock which has arisen from the sale of timber, &c. The poor have the following yearly doles, viz., £3. 12s. left by *Eliz. Bayspoole*, out of farms belonging to Miss Steward and Mr. Wm. Black; £2 from the gravel-pit land, 2 acres, left by the *Rev. John Tuthill*, in 1678; and 19s. 2d. from £31. 19s. 8d. three per cent. stock, purchased with £20, left by *Wm. Tuthill*, in 1676.

POST OFFICE at Joshua Buttifant's. Letters despatched to Norwich at 4.15 p.m.

Alcock Edward, schoolmaster
Aldous Isaac, blacksmith
Allen Richard, Esquire
Baldry Stephen, marine store dealer
Buck Hannah, vict., *Prince of Wales*
Bush Branthwaite, cattle dealer
Bush William, wheelwright
Cushing John, carrier and beer retailer
Dade Robert, carrier and cider seller
Earl George, tinner and brazier
Flegg William, corn miller, &c.
Fuller Rd., plumber, glazier, & beerhouse
Gordon John, Esquire, J.P.
Hardwicke Heynes, surgeon, *Hill House*
Johnson Rev. Jno. Lovick, M.A. *The Lodge*
King Rev. S. W., M.A., F.S.A., F.G.S.,
F.R.G.S., &c. *Rectory*

Powley Jonathan, vict. *Bowling Green*
Pratt Mary Eliz. mistress, *School*
Rolfe Joseph, parish clerk
Tyrell Abraham, butcher
Wilson Thomas, bricklayer

CARPENTERS.

Barnham Thos.
Buck Samuel
Read Jonathan

FARMERS.

Cornaby George
Ellis Thomas
Ellis William
Hobart Robert
Lincoln William
Messent John, *Old Hall*

Owles Wm. Wright
Roberts James
Tann John Rise-
borough
Warmoll William
Woolterton Robt.

GARDENERS.

Riches Samuel
Williamson Wm.

SHOEMAKERS.

Bunn Charles
Fulcher J. & Wm,

SHOPKEEPERS.	Wells Walter	Muskett Charles,	wich. Jno. Cushing
Feltham Frederick	TAILORS.	Henry, & George	and Robert Dade,
Livock Henry	Buttinfant Joshua	CARRIERS to Nor-	Wed. and Sat.

SAXLINGHAM-THORPE, near the river Tas, $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Norwich, has in its parish 141 inhabitants and 465 acres of land. John Steward, Esq. is lord of the manor; but part of the soil belongs to Robt. Fellowes, Esq., the Rev. J. L. Johnson, Miss Steward, and several smaller owners. The *Church* (St. Mary) is an ivy-clad ruin, being dilapidated long before 1740, when the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., was consolidated with that of Saxlingham-Nethergate. Here is a small *Baptist Chapel*, built about 1818. The chief *residents* are Robt. Lighting, baker; John Wakelin Miles, corn miller; John Sayer, gardener and beerseller; John Stevenson and Robt. Want, blacksmiths; W. Thrower, beerseller; and John and William Feltham, Wm. Meek, Wm. Reeder, and Matthew Sallitt, farmers. Post *via* Norwich.

SHOTTESHAM-ALL-SAINTS, or *High Shottesham*, is a neat scattered village, with several good houses, 6 miles S. by E. of Norwich, and has in its parish 484 inhabitants, and 1523 acres of land, nearly all belonging to Robt. Fellowes, Esq., the lord of the manor, impropiator, and patron of the *vicarage*, which has annexed to it the vicarages of Shottesham St. Mary and St. Botolph, and the *rectory* of St. Martin. The consolidated livings, valued in K.B. at £16. 13s. 4d., and now at £564 per annum, are in the incumbency of the Rev. Charles Fellowes, M.A., who has a spacious and pleasant residence. The *Church* (All Saints) is a neat building of perpendicular architecture, comprising nave, chancel, north porch, and square tower with five bells. Part of the ancient screen remains, and here are tablets of the Neech, Bransby, and Cooper families. The *School* is held in a cottage and attended by about 36 children. The parishes of High and Low Shottesham send eight paupers to the *Hospital at East Greenwich*, founded by the Earl of Northampton, who was born here in 1539. Each parish has £4 a year for the poor, left by *Thomas Bransby*, in 1730. *Eliz. Bayspoole*, in 1711, charged land here (belonging to the Rev. C. L. Bennett,) with the yearly payment of £3, for schooling six poor children, and £4. 12s. for the poor of this parish; and 20s. for the poor of Low Shottesham. Here are $2\frac{1}{4}$ a. of church land, and two cottages occupied by paupers.

POST OFFICE at Jas. Gooch's. Letters despatched *via* Norwich, at 4.30 p.m.

Cutts William, manufacturer of "Cutts' manure" & victualler, <i>Duke's Head Inn</i>	Edwards Robert	Riches George
Dunt Robert, blacksmith	Heard George	Whiting Saml. sen.
Fellowes Rev. Charles, M.A., <i>Rectory</i>	Huggins Thos. & W.	SHOPKEEPERS.
Hazell William, victualler, <i>Crown Inn</i>	Pyle Robt., <i>High Green farm</i>	Cushion Charles
Merry Francis William, surgeon, <i>Rosary</i>	GARDENERS.	Gooch James
Parfitt Robert, butcher	Baxter Robert	Wilson Philip
White Mary Ann, schoolmistress	Whiting Saml. jun.	CARRIER.
FARMERS.	SHOEMAKERS.	To Norwich, Chas.
Beverley Thos. Wm	Martin Charles	Martin, Wednes-
Burgess Thos. sen.		day & Saturday
Boyce Francis, and maltster		
Burgess Thos. jun.		

SHOTTESHAM, (LOW) 6 miles S. of Norwich, comprises the consolidated parishes of *Shottesham St. Mary*, *St. Martin*, and *St. Botolph*, and has 369 inhabitants, and 1615 acres of land, exclusive of about 400 acres in *Shottesham Park*, the beautiful seat of Robt. Fellowes, Esq., lord of the manor, and owner of the soil. The park is well wooded, and extends down to the river Tas. The house is a handsome modern structure of brick, built on the site of the ancient hall, which was long a seat of the D'Oyley family. *St. Mary's Church* is a plain perpendicular structure, comprising nave,

chancel, south porch, and square tower with one bell. The ancient holy water stoup still remains in the porch. St. Martins' and St. Botolph's churches have been in ruins for several centuries; of the latter scarcely anything remains, but the tower and part of the walls of the former are still standing. The three benefices were consolidated with Shottesham All Saints soon after the Reformation, as noticed above; and here are 16 acres of glebe. Upwards of 1000 acres were enclosed in 1781. The poor have a share of the charities noticed above, and the dividends of £60 three per cent. stock, purchased with £50 left by Miss Ann Fellowes, in 1817. The *Church Land*, is 3A., let for £5. Here is a small *School* supported by Mrs. Fellowes, and attended by about 20 children. The chief *residents* are Robt. Fellowes, Esq., *Shottesham Park*; John Bales, bricklayer; George Boyce, plumber and glazier; Hy. Brighton, thrashing machine owner; Jas. Martin, shoemaker; John Mitchell, shopkeeper; Fredk. Smart, land agent; Mary Welley, schoolmistress; and Wm. Golder, Walter Hy. Lee (*Old Hall*), William Beverley Raven (*Lath Green*), Danl. Sayer, and John Wormoll, farmers.

STOKE-HOLY-CROSS, on the east side of the river Tas, nearly 5 miles S. of Norwich, has in its parish 446 inhabitants and 1603 acres of land. Robt. Fellowes, Esq., is lord of the manor; but Robt. John H. Harvey, Hy. Birkbeck, and R. K. Long, Esqs., and Mrs. H. Dashwood, own most of the soil, and the two former are impropiators of the great tithes. The Dean and Chapter of Norwich are patrons of the *vicarage*, which is now in the incumbency of the Rev. John Bailey, M.A., for whom a handsome new residence was built in 1841, at a cost of £1200. The vicarial tithes have been commuted for £211. a year. The *Church* is a plain building chiefly in the perpendicular style, and comprises nave, chancel, south porch, and square tower with three bells. The east window contains some fragments of stained glass, representing our Saviour, the Evangelists, &c.; and here are a double piscina and tablets of the Mann and Shearing families. The parish register dates from 1538. Outside the south wall of the nave is a curious monument to the Rev. Thos. Havers, who died in 1719, and was not only a divine, but remarkable for his skill as an operative surgeon, more particularly excelling in lithotomy, or cutting for the stone. The instruments used in this fearful operation are faithfully represented on the monument. A *School* with mistress's house attached, was built here in 1850 by Hy. Birkbeck, Esq., who still supports it. It is attended by about 70 children. Here is also an *Orphans' Home* established in 1861 and supported by the same gentleman, who resides at the *Hall*, a handsome brick Elizabethan mansion on a commanding eminence. A *Baptist Chapel* was built here about 20 years ago by Messrs. J. and J. Colman, but it is now used as a kind of Chapel of ease, evening service being performed in it every Sunday by the vicar. The *Fuel Allotment*, 13A. 1R. 10P., is let for £18. *Petty Sessions* are held at the Rummer Inn, as noticed at page 495.

POST OFFICE at Wm. Horne's. Letters despatched *via* Norwich at 5.15 p.m.

Bailey Rev. John, M.A., vicar of Stoke Holy Cross, chaplain of Henstead Union, and surrogate, <i>The Vicarage</i> Barnard Charles, Esq. Barnes Fiddy, parish clerk Bellamy William, schoolmaster Birkbeck Henry, Esq., <i>The Hall</i> Cossey Louisa, schoolmistress Curry Maria, matron of <i>Girls' Home</i> Cutts Jas. smith Horne Wm. shoemkr. Dunn Matthew, victualler, <i>Rummer Inn</i> Durrant & Co. manufacturers of patented food for pheasants and poultry	Foster Allen, wheelwright Lincoln Robert, bricklayer Mickleburgh Benjamin, victualler, <i>Lion</i> Murray Miss, <i>The Woodlands</i> Ribbards Serjeant Major George Whitaker John, lime burner FARMERS. Dix Joshua Edwards George Gunn Daniel Hearne Matthew Moore Benjamin Tillett William Seago Jeremiah, <i>Abbot's Farm</i> Tillett John, <i>Black-</i> <i>ford Hall</i> Webster William Whitaker John
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SURLINGHAM, 5 miles E. by S. of Norwich, and 1 mile S. of Brundall railway station, is a pleasant village on the southern acclivities of the vale of the Yare, comprising in its parish 465 inhabitants, and 1767A. of land, exclusive of 100A. of broads and marshes, and lying chiefly in the manors of Surlingham and Surlingham Earlhams, (fines arbitrary). C. E. Tuck, Esq., is lord of the former, and Robert Fellowes, Esq., of the latter; but a great part of the soil belongs to John Rudd, Robert Pratt, and Matthias Brown, Esqrs., Sir S. Bignold, Knt., and some smaller proprietors. *Hill House*, the seat of Robert Pratt, Esq., is a pretty white brick residence, which has been recently enlarged and beautified. Here were formerly two *Churches*, St. Mary's and St. Saviour's, but the latter was dilapidated several centuries ago, and only a small part of the walls and tower remains, mantled with ivy and forming picturesque ruins. The former is a small plain structure, consisting of nave, chancel, north aisle and tower. The latter contains four bells, and is round at the base and octagonal above. The porch was built in 1859, at a cost of £60. Here is a fine brass to Master John of Alnwick, dated 1460. The *vicarage* of St. Mary's and the *curacy* of St. Saviour's are consolidated, and valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d. The Bishop of Norwich is patron, and the Rev. John Scott, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a good residence, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £111, awarded in 1845, when the great tithes were also commuted for £309 per annum. The latter, with the glebe (36A.) belong to the Rev. Wm. Collett. A *National School* was built in 1837, and is attended by about 40 children. The *Wesleyans* meet in a room belonging to M. Brown, Esq. The *Church Land*,^a given by John Alnwick, in 1640, was exchanged at the enclosure in 1822, for 37A. 35P., let for £68. 3s. 6d. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure, is 23A. 2R. 27P., of which 17A. are let for £16. 15s., and the rest is a morass, let for cutting sedges, and fishing. £10 are applied for schooling poor children.

POST OFFICE at Rd. Osborn's. Letters desp. to Norwich, *via* Trowse, at 4 p.m.

Brock Sarah, shopkeeper	Parker Samuel, vict., <i>Ferry House</i>
Bussey Mrs Elizabeth	Pratt Robert, Esq., <i>Hill House</i>
Chapman Jas. vict., <i>Brickmakers' Arms</i>	Reynolds Wm., shoemaker & shopkeeper
Coleman George Lovick, Esq., <i>Lessingham House</i>	Sharman James, wheelwright
Diggons John, corn miller	Scott Rev. John, M.A., <i>Vicarage</i>
Francis Robert, vict., <i>Coldham Hall Inn</i>	FARMERS. (* are Owners.)
Harvey Mary, schoolmistress	Barnes Saml. (and *Matthews William
Harvey Wm. Geo. parish clerk & shoemkr	brickmanufactr.) *Nichols Stephen
Lynes Mary Browne, boarding school	<i>Manor House</i> Parker Walter
Osborn Richard, blacksmith	Hylton Henry Hey- *Rudd Jno. Martin
	ward Stockings Charles

TROWSE-WITH-NEWTON, or *Trowse-Newton*, is a parish and village on the south-east bank of the river Yare, opposite Trowse-Millgate, 1 mile S.E. of Norwich, containing 717 inhabitants, and 1126A. of land, belonging to Robert John Harvey Harvey, Esq., and the Trustees of the Great Hospital, Norwich. The former owns Trowse-Newton Hall, now a farm house, but formerly the seat of the *Priors* of Norwich, and occupied by the *Deans* after the dissolution. The Dean and Chapter of Norwich are lords of the manor, and patrons of the *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5, and now at £361, with that of Lakenham annexed to it. The Rev. Alfred Pownall, M.A., of Norwich, is the vicar. The tithes were commuted in 1845. The hall estate and the great tithes were purchased about two years ago by Robert John Harvey Harvey, Esq., of Brundall House, who is about to erect a new and splendid mansion at *Crown Point*, in this parish, instead of the present plain but spacious edifice, which was formerly the residence of Col. Money and his father, General Money. The site is almost unsurpassed for beauty, being on an eminence surrounded by fine forest trees, and commanding extensive views of the surrounding country and the picturesque vale of the Yare. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a plain structure, consisting

of nave, chancel, south porch, and square tower with one bell and a clock. It is of the perpendicular period of architecture, except the east window, which is decorated. Outside the east end of the church is a niche, with a Latin inscription stating that William of Kirkby (a prior) placed it there. The piscina is very large; and here are tablets of the Rumsby, Carter, and Wright families, and a brass with full length figure of the wife of Roger Dalyson, dated 1585. The *National School*, attended by about 65 children, is a neat flint building, erected in 1846. Here is also a *British School*, established in 1848, and attended by 50 children. *Trowse Mills*, built across the river Yare, were burnt to the water's edge in 1792, and the damage was estimated at upwards of £2000. They were subsequently rebuilt, and are chiefly in Trowse-Millgate. In 1813, died Edward Whetstone, aged 80, who was 44 years clerk of this parish, to which he gave the organ, placed in the church in 1803. A salmon trout, weighing 21 lbs. was caught here in 1816. In 1779, Samuel Cooper left £500 Old South Sea Annuities;—20s. of the dividends for the parish clerk, and the rest for the poor. This charity has been changed for a rent-charge of £5 per annum, on land belonging to R. B. Cooper, Esq. *Trowse-Millgate*, *Carrow*, and *Bracondale*, are hamlets in the county of the city of Norwich. (See page 243.)

POST OFFICE at Jonathan Grief's. Letters despatched *via* Norwich, at 6 p.m.

Alborough Mrs || Aldis Daniel, shoer.
 Barker Smith, wheelwright
 Daniels Robert, blacksmith
 Drew Charles, wood turner
 Dunn Richard, beerhouse
 Edwards Thomas, lime burner
 Frewer Geo. flint facer & gun-flintmaker
 Goose Mrs Mary
 Gowing Josiah, tailor
 Harvey Robert John Harvey, Esq., and
 Lady Henrietta, *Crown Point* and
Brundall House
 Howlett Robert, bricklayer
 Newman Fredk. George, manure manu-
 facturer, (and Norwich)
 Marrell Miss Sarah
 Plummer William, schoolmaster
 Richardson Louisa, mistress, *Natl. School*

Sparkes Mrs, *Trowse Lodge*
 Spencer Jonathan, carrier to Norwich
 INNS AND TAVERNS.

Carpenters' Arms, William Youngs
 Crown Point Tavern, George Murrell
 Lime Kiln, Henry Fox
 White Horse, James Grief

BUTCHERS. Gowing George
 Betts Samuel Plant James

Denny Thomas GARDENERS.
 Grief Jonathan Cannel James

Jacobs William Harris Robert
 Youngs William SHOPKEEPERS.

CARPENTERS. Aldis Robert
 Spencer Jonathan Ballard Maria
 Thornley Alfd. M. Prondfoot Eliz. and
 FARMERS. Ann (and bakers)
 Alborough Wm. Thurlow John

WHITLINGHAM, a small churchless parish, 3 miles E. by S. of Norwich, has only 25 inhabitants, and 555 acres of land, on the south side of the river Yare. It is all included in the extensive park of *Crown Point*, belonging to R. J. H. Harvey, Esq., the lord of the manor, impropiator of the tithes, and patron of the sinecure *curacy*, which is of trifling value, and is now vacant. The *Church* (St. Andrew) was dilapidated about 1630, and now forms a picturesque ruin, near the verge of a lofty eminence overlooking the river. The round tower is still tolerably perfect, and has four two-light belfry windows of Norman architecture. On the top of it are two heraldic animals of large size, which have probably been brought from some neighbouring manor-house. Part of the church walls and some of its lancet-shaped windows also remain. A few years ago the fossil remains of a red deer were found in a chalk-pit near the ruins. Here was formerly a well-known tavern called *Whitlingham White House*, to which numerous pleasure parties resorted in fine weather to enjoy the romantic scenery and remarkable echo in its grounds; but it has recently been pulled down, and its site attached to the mansion at *Crown Point*. A rent-charge of 20s. a year is paid by this parish to the rector of Kirby Bedon.

YELVERTON, on a bold acclivity, 5½ miles S.E. by E. of Norwich, has in its parish 59 inhabitants and 529 acres of land. The Earl of Rosebery

is lord of the manor, but most of the soil belongs to Sir John Playter's Trustees. The *Church* (Virgin Mary) is a plain fabric, comprising nave with clerestory, south aisle, south porch, chancel, and square tower with three bells. It is in the decorated style, but the east and west windows are modern perpendicular insertions. The chancel contains a piscina, and there is another at the east end of the south aisle, which has evidently been a lady-chapel. The lower part of the chancel screen still remains, and its panels bear paintings of saints. The font is decorated, but on Norman pillars. Here are tablets to the memory of the Playter, Nichols, Day, Bawtree, and Crabtree families, and a marble monument to H. Rant, Esq., dated 1661. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10, and now at £498, with that of Alington annexed to it, is in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Postle, B.A., who has here a good *Rectory House*, which was enlarged in 1838. Till the poor law act came into operation Yelverton and Alington were united for the support of their poor, but they are now connected only in ecclesiastical affairs. The *Church Land* is 1A. 17P., let for £3. 15s. At the enclosure of the heath under an act of the 41st of George III, a *Fuel Allotment* of 4A. 26P. was awarded to the poor, and is let for £8. 6s. In 1698, *Mrs. Ann Rant* left £200 to be laid out in land—one-half of the rent for the rector, and the other moiety for the poor of Yelverton and Alington. The land purchased with this legacy is 21A. 1R. 35P. in Kirby-Cane, called Lechmere Lands, and now let for £30 a year. The children of this parish attend the school at Alington. Most of the parish is farmed by farmers living in the surrounding parishes, and the chief *residents* are—the Rev. Edward Postle, B.A., *Rectory*; Jeremiah Nobbs, pork butcher; Chas Sheldrake, shopkeeper and wheelwright; John Smith, farmer; and John Whitmore, shoemaker. Post from Norwich, *via* Framingham.

HUMBLEYARD HUNDRED

Is a fertile and well-wooded district, about 8 miles in length, and 6 in breadth, bounded on the north by the County of the City of Norwich, and Forehoe Hundred; on the west by the latter; on the south by Depwade; and on the east by Henstead Hundred. It is crossed by two branches of the Great Eastern Railway and by four excellent turnpike roads, and forms the *Deanery of Humbleyard*, in the Archdeaconry of Norfolk. Its *Petty Sessions* are held on the first and third Mondays of every month: on the former day, at the Queen's Head, Hethersett; and on the latter day, at the World's End, Mulbarton. George Elward Simpson, Esq., of Norwich, is clerk to the magistrates. The following enumeration of the 19 parishes of Humbleyard shews their population in 1861, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the County Rate, in 1843, and their territorial extent in assessable acres:—

PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.	PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.
Bracon-Ash	271	1696	958	Merkshall, or	34	678	528
Carlton (East) ..	244	1894	1213	Mattishall.			
Colney	84	1340	948	Heath			
Cringleford	205	1842	981	Melton Great	368	3554	2477
Danston	83	868	553	Melton Little	370	1400	666
Flordon	163	1280	831	Mulbarton	525	3148	1265
Hethel	196	2160	1416	Newton-Flotman....	328	1864	1168
Hethersett	1169	5836	2635	Swainsthorpe* ..	338	1428	785
Intwood	68	700	534	Swardeston	385	1898	836
Keswick	154	1218	640	Wreningham	437	2508	1502
Ketteringham	198	2076	1585				
				Total	5620	37 388	21,521

* Swainsthorpe included 73 persons in the Henstead Union Workhouse.

BRACON-ASH, 6 miles S.W. of Norwich, has in its parish 271 inhabitants, and 958 acres of fertile land, mostly the property of the Rev. Thomas Berney, M.A., and the Rev. Sir William Robert Kemp, Bart. The former resides at the *Hall*, a spacious brick mansion, standing on the site of a much older building which Queen Elizabeth is said to have visited, and situated in the ancient "Brakene Ashe Parke." He is lord of the manor, and patron and incumbent of the *rectory*, which was valued in K.B. at £10, and has now a yearly rent-charge of £243. 8s., awarded in 1842, in lieu of tithes. The Berney family is of great antiquity, having originally come from Bernay in Normandy, and settled prior to the Conquest in this county, where they gave name to the parish of Berney, in West Norfolk. The *Church* (St. Nicholas) is a neat little structure, comprising nave, chancel, south aisle, north porch, and bellcot with one bell. It is mostly of the decorated period, but the south aisle and the columns between the nave and aisle are perpendicular. The piscina and chancel-screen still remain, and here are also a vault of the Berney family, and a tablet dated 1694, to Wm. Bedingfield. The parish register commences in 1563. Archbishop Tenison held this living for a short time, and resigned it in 1662. The *School* occupies a neat building erected in 1846 by the late Miss Berney, and is attended by 30 children. A pack of hounds, called the Bracon-Ash Harriers, is kept here by G. W. F. Loftus, Esq., who resides at *Bracon Lodge*, a handsome modern brick mansion with pleasant grounds, about half a mile east of the village. A house and garden, left by *Anne Woode* in 1720, are let for £2 a year, which is divided amongst four poor aged widows. The village stands in an elevated situation, and its air is pure and bracing.

POST OFFICE at Robt. Spurgeon's. Letters despatched *via* Norwich at 4.15 p.m.

Berney Rev. Thomas, M.A., rector, <i>Hall</i>	Sedger Rev. Ts., M.A., inc. of Fundenhall
Bickmore Wm. Edward, boarding school	Spurgeon Robert, shopkeeper
Cumming Rev. James John, M.A., rector of East Carlton, <i>Rectory House</i>	Silvey Emily, schoolmistress
Dawson Jeremiah, pork butcher	FARMERS.
Dye William, parish clerk	Church James (and gardener)
Loftus George William Frederick, Esq., <i>Bracon Lodge</i>	Cremer Charles, <i>Hall farm</i>
Myhill Frederick Charles, saddler, &c.	Dye Samuel
	Fryer Bj. Stannard
	Myhill Fdk. Chas. and William
	SHOEMAKERS.
	Lawn George
	Middleton William

CARLTON (EAST) 5 miles S.W. by S. of Norwich, has in its parish 244 inhabitants and 1213A. of land. Sir J. P. Boileau, Bart., John Steward, Esq., Edward Freestone, Esq., and the Executors of the late I. Jermy, Esq., own most of the soil; but the Norwich Charity Trustees are lords of the manor of *East Carlton-with-Hethel*, which they hold by the service of carrying yearly to the "royal household" 24 *herring-pies*, but none have been presented since 1834. (See page 172.) Here is another manor, called *Carlton-Curzon and Peverels*, of which John Steward, Esq., is lord. East Carlton was anciently two parishes, and had two *churches*, standing within 50 yards of each other; but *St. Peter's* was dilapidated in 1550, and only a few fragments of it now remain. *St. Mary's* is a small edifice, consisting of nave, chancel, and low square tower. The latter contains one bell, and is surmounted by a wooden spire. The interior of the building is very plain; many of the windows have been bricked up, but those remaining are lancet-shaped. The chancel contains sedilia and a piscina, and there is another piscina at the east end of the aisle. Here are tablets of the Coppin and Steward families. The two *rectories* are now consolidated, and were valued in K.B., the former at £6, and the latter at £4 per annum. They are in the alternate patronage of the Lord Chancellor and the Norwich Charity Trustees. The Rev. James John Cumming, M.A., of Bracon-Ash, is the incumbent, and has a yearly tithe rent-charge of £315, awarded in 1851. Post *via* Norwich.

Bailey Rt. butcher	Cooper Jno. par. clk	Swan Mr John, bailiff	
Denison Stephen Charles, Esq., <i>Lodge</i>		FARMERS.	GARDENERS.
Francis Mrs Letitia A. Foster Wm. smith		Edwards J. Green	Alborough William
Hall Daniel, wheelwright; h <i>Swardeston</i>		Freestone Edward;	and James
Steward Jno., Esq., <i>Carlton Manor House</i>		house <i>Norwich</i>	Baldwin Richard
Huggins Geo. shopr. Thrower Isc. shoer.		Smith Matthew	Fairman James

COLNEY, on the river Yare, 3 miles W. of Norwich, has in its parish 84 inhabitants, and 948A. 0R. 21P. of land, belonging to Joseph Scott, Esq., of *Colney Hall*, a large and handsome modern mansion, on a commanding eminence in a well-wooded park of 70 acres. Mr. Scott is also lord of the manor, and patron of the *rectory*, which was valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and is now in the incumbency of the Rev. Edward Postle, B.A., of Yelverton, for whom the Rev. John Hervey Payne, B.A., officiates. The glebe is 38a., and the tithes were commuted in 1840 for £229 a year. The *Rectory House* is a commodious residence, occupied by the curate. The *Church* (Saint Andrew) is a neat flint building, comprising nave, chancel, and round tower with two bells. It is in the early-decorated style of architecture, but the east window is of the perpendicular period, and was filled with beautiful stained glass about twelve years ago, at the expense of the rector. In the chancel are tablets of the Scott, Gibson, and Browne families, and an altar tomb to the memory of Wm. Tomson, Esq., who died in 1575. The font has been beautifully restored. A *School* is supported by the lord of the manor.

POST OFFICE at Hannah Bone's. Letters despatched *via* Norwich at 5 p.m.

Bone Thos. shoemkr. & Mary A. school	Payne Rev. John Hervey, B.A., vicar of
Brown Robert, blacksmith	Earlham & curate of Colney, <i>Rectory</i>
Cooper Richard, farm bailiff	Scott Joseph, Esq., <i>Colney Hall</i>
Jacobs Philip parish clerk	FARMERS.—Meen Saml. & Utting John

CRINGLEFORD, 2½ miles S.W. of Norwich, is a small village of neat houses, with a large corn-mill and a good bridge on the river Yare, and comprises in its parish 205 inhabitants, and 981 acres of land, belonging to the trustees of St. Giles' Hospital, Norwich, J. H. Gurney, Esq., M.P., Alfred Massey, Esq., and others, but the former are lords of the manor, impropiators of the tithes, and patrons of the *perpetual curacy*, valued at £100 a year, and now in the incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Dunn. The *Parsonage House* was formed, about twelve years ago, by enlarging an old building near the church, called the "priests' chamber." This was further enlarged and improved by the present incumbent in 1862. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a neat building, comprising nave, chancel, and square tower with three bells. It is of perpendicular architecture, except the east window, which is decorated, and was inserted in 1859, when the whole building was repaired at a total cost of £127. Here is a remarkably fine font, which has been well restored. The living was a rectory till Sir Alexander de Vaux sold it to Bishop Suffield, who appropriated it to St. Giles' Hospital. The village was totally consumed by fire in Elizabeth's reign, and an act was passed for its re-edification in 1581. In the parish stood a free chapel, dedicated to St. Etheldred; but it went to decay soon after the Reformation. The mill occupies the site of one of great antiquity; and in the low meadows behind it, at a depth of two feet, is a regular stratum of small shells. Stags' horns have likewise been found; and in 1795, on removing a mound of earth, about a furlong east of the hall, a great quantity of human bones was discovered, apparently thrown together in confusion at some visitation of the plague. The tithes have been commuted for £285. 16s. 3d. per annum. The *School*, with master's house adjoining, was built in 1858, at a cost of £700. It is supported by subscription, and attended by 112 children. *Cringleford Hall*, a spacious building surrounded by well-wooded

grounds, is now the Rectory House of Intwood-with-Keswick, and is at present occupied by the curate of those parishes. The *Grove*, a tasteful residence on the north-west side of the village, is the seat of Alfred Massey, Esq. Post *via* Norwich.

Candler Horatio, corn miller
Cracknell Eliz. smith and wheelwright
Davie Rev. Wm. Cusfaude, M.A., curate
of Intwood, &c., *Hall*
Dunn Rev. Thos. incumbent, *Parsonage*
Edwards Wm. Pye, draper at Norwich
Girdlestone Mrs My. A., & Fredk., Esq.
Land John & Harriet, teachers, *School*

Massey Alfred, Esq., *The Grove*
Patteson Mrs Elizabeth
Perfect Samuel, parish clerk
Tyler Mr William

FARMERS.
Bright Zachariah
Cannell Abraham
Candler Horatio

George George,
America farm
Primrose Robert &
Alfred

DUNSTON, on the small river Tas, 4 miles S. of Norwich, has in its parish 83 inhabitants, and 605 acres of land, all the property of Robert Kellett Long, Esq., who is also lord of the manor, impropiator of the tithes, and patron of the *perpetual curacy*, valued at £33 a year. The Rev. Hy. Churchman Long, B.A., of Newton-Flotman, is the present incumbent. The *Church* (St. Remigius) is a pretty structure consisting of nave, chancel, and square tower with pinnacles and three bells. It is chiefly in the early-decorated style, and partly perpendicular; and was thoroughly restored in 1844, principally at the expense of the patron, who inserted some handsome stained glass windows in the chancel. A brass to Clere Talbot and his two wives, dated 1649, and the fine carved oak screen still remain. A small *School* is supported by the lord of the manor. Nearly all the parishioners died of the plague in 1349. *Dunston Hall*, the seat of R. K. Long, Esq., is a fine modern brick mansion in the style of a manor-house of the 16th century, having pointed gables, ornamental chimneys, &c. It was built in 1859, and is situated in extensive and pleasant grounds. The tithes have been commuted for £194. 4s. a year. The chief *residents* are R. K. Long, Esq., *Hall*; Mr. John Fish; John Brown, bricklayer; John Dady, parish clerk; Mary Ann Stimson, schoolmistress; Hy. Gooch and Sutton Le Neve, farmers; and Jeremiah Lincoln, farm bailiff. Post *via* Norwich.

FLORDON, 7½ miles S. by W. of Norwich, has in its parish 163 inhabitants, and 907 acres (including a common of 33 acres) of land, mostly belonging to Thos. Brightwell, Esq., and the Rev. Sir Wm. Robt. Kemp, Bart. The latter is lord of the manor and patron of the *rectory*, which was valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and is now in the incumbency of the Rev. Gascoigne Fredk. Whitaker, M.A., who has a neat residence, 30A. of glebe, and a yearly rent of £291, awarded in 1845 in lieu of tithes. The *Church* (St. Michael) is a small plain edifice, comprising nave, chancel, south porch, and belfry with one bell. Some of the windows are early English, and the rest decorated. That at the east end contains some fine old stained glass representing St. Peter. The tower fell down many years ago, and the four bells which it contained are now in the adjoining church of Tasburgh. Here is a *station* on that branch of the Great Eastern Railway which lies between Norwich and Ipswich. *Rainthorpe Hall* gives name to a small manor extending from this into the parishes of Newton-Flotman and Tasburgh, and is the seat and property of the Hon. Frederick Walpole, son of the late and brother of the present Earl of Orford. It is a fine old Elizabethan mansion, built in 1503, and situated in pleasant grounds on the west bank of the river Tas or Taes. It was purchased in 1852 by its present proprietor, who has enlarged and magnificently restored it. Most of the windows contain some curious old painted and stained glass, and the rooms are enriched with fine oak carving and antique furniture of the Elizabethan period. The drawing room is especially remarkable for its cabinets containing many rare

specimens of Sèvres and Chelsea china. Here are also two splendidly carved bookcases, and a fine collection of family portraits by Kneller, Lely, and others. Mr. Walpole is author of "Five Years in the Pacific." The poor have the dividends of £173. 7s. 10d., new $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. stock, purchased with £200, left by *Thos. Clabburn*, in 1815. They have also 20s. a year from *T. Brightwell, Esq.*, as the rent of an acre of land.

POST OFFICE at Emma Coleman's. Letters desp. *via* Long Stratton at 5.30 p.m.

Walpole Hon. Fredk., *Rainthorpe Hall*
Brightwell Barron, corn miller
Coleman Emma, shopkeeper
George George, bricklayer
Lansdell Isaac, blacksmith, shopkeeper,
and victualler, *Black Horse*
Turner Isc. Johnson, station master

White Jas. victualler, <i>Railway Tavern</i>	Brightwell Barron Riseborough Thos. Sword White Henry
Whitaker Rev. G. Fredk., <i>Rectory</i>	
Wright George N. parish clerk	
FARMERS.	
Banham Robert, <i>Old Hall</i>	
Bird John	

HETHEL, a parish of scattered houses, 7 miles S.W. by S. of Norwich, has 196 inhabitants, and 1416 acres of land. H. Gurney, Esq., and Sir J. P. Boileau, Bart., own most of the soil, and have manors here, but part of the parish is in the manor of East-Carlton-with-Hethel; and the Trustees of the Great Hospital, Norwich, have an estate in the parish. The *Church* (All Saints) is a singular brick building, comprising nave, chancel, north aisle, and square tower with one bell. The original windows have been replaced by common domestic ones; even that at the east end being an ordinary house window. Here is a large vault of the Bevor family, and in the porch is a holy water stoup. In the chancel is a large alabaster monument dated 1612, with recumbent effigies of Miles Branthwayte and his wife, and kneeling figures of their three children. Here are also several tablets of the same family, and one of the Finch family. The *Rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10, and now having 60A. 1R. 39P. of glebe, and a yearly rent of £474., awarded in 1839, in lieu of tithes, is in the patronage of John Steward, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Hy. Steward, B.A. The *School* is supported by H. Gurney, Esq., and is attended by about 20 children. Near the church is an ancient and wide-spreading *Thorn*, recorded to have stood here for more than 600 years; and it is probably much older. It measures at one foot from the base of the trunk, 12 feet 1 inch in circumference, and at five feet high, 14 feet 3 inches, whilst the circumference of the space over which its branches spread is 31 yards. Its trunk is reduced to a mere shell, and the branches are most curiously interwoven. Its bark is as hard and heavy as iron, and nearly all the interior wood is gone. It is covered with lichen and crowned with mistletoe, but still puts forth blossoms and haws everywhere yearly. Tradition says that this tree is mentioned in an old chronicle as the meeting place in an insurrection during the reign of King John. The chief residents in Hethel are Lieut. Col. John Davy Brett, *Hall*; Mrs. Rachel Crane; Rev. Hy. Steward, B.A., rector; Edw. Bailey, parish clerk; and the following farmers:—Jas. Claxton; Wm. Cook, *Neale's farm*; John Ellis, *Wood farm*; Saml. Gardner; and Wm. Stannard, *Corporation farm*. Post from Norwich.

HETHERSETT, a large, well-built and pleasant village, on the Wymondham road, 5 miles W.S.W. of Norwich, has in its parish 1169 inhabitants, 2135 acres of fertile land, and 39 acres of roads. The Trustees of the ate R. H. Gurney, Esq., Henry Back, Esq., Sir John Peter Boileau, Bart., and Mr. Benj. Baker, are the chief owners; but Jas. and Fras. Thos. Cuddon, Esqs. are lords of the manors of *Hethersett-Woodhall*, *Hacons*, *Cromwells*, and *Canteclose*, the latter which had anciently a church (All Saints), and its site is still called the old churchyard. The common and the village green were enclosed in 1800, and the parishioners claimed and obtained

part of Wymondham common, because they had buried a dead man found upon it, after the parish officers had refused to inter him. The *Hall*, on the south side of the village, near the church, is a spacious modern mansion, lately enlarged and improved, and pleasantly situated on an eminence in a park of 60 acres. It is the seat of Hy. Back, Esq., whose family obtained the estate in 1811. *Thickthorn House*, another handsome residence, is the property of the Trustees of the late R. H. Gurney, Esq., and is occupied by the Misses Oxley. In this parish is the decayed "*Oak of Reformation*," under which Kett and his rebel band, in 1549, took a solemn oath to reform the abuses in Church and state. (See page 152.) Though hooped and screwed together, this venerable tree still vegetates. *Petty Sessions* are held monthly at the Queen's Head, as noticed at page 509. About a mile S. by E. of the village is a *station* on that branch of the Great Eastern Railway lying between Norwich and Thetford. The *Church* (St. Remigius) has a lofty nave with aisles, a handsome porch, and a massive square tower containing five bells and surmounted by a small incongruous wooden spire. The chancel was pulled down in 1636, but its remains are still visible, and the whole of the windows, (except that at the east end, which is of modern decorated work) have been disfigured by replacing the old mullions and tracery by a single straight mullion in the centre. The pillars separating the nave and aisles are quatrefoil, and those on the south side are considerably out of perpendicular. In the south aisle is an altar tomb of the 14th century, with effigies of Sir R. Berney and his wife; and behind it is a piscina. On the opposite side is an altar tomb of the Flowerdew family, but without effigy. In 1858 the stonework was restored, and the church refitted with open benches, oak pulpit, &c., at a cost of £1200, raised by subscription. Henry Back, Esq., and J. H. Gurney, Esq., M.P., were the largest contributors, and the former at the same time restored the belfry, recast one bell and put the others in order; and the latter restored the south porch and the two altar tombs. The *rectory* of Hethersett-with-Canteclose, valued in K.B. at £8, is in the gift of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Reynolds Collett, M.A., who has a spacious brick residence near the church, and a yearly rent charge of £835, awarded in 1846 in lieu of tithes. The *Wesleyan Reformers* have a chapel here with 250 sittings. The *National School*, a spacious brick building with master's house and good playground attached, was built in 1860 at a cost of £700, and is attended by 50 children. The master receives £8. 3s. 4d. yearly from £272. 8s. 8d., three per cent. consols, left by *Wm. Hughes*, for the education of six poor children. The old school, built in 1817, is now an *Infant School*, and has also about 50 children in attendance. The *British School* is a pretty brick building in the pointed style, erected in 1854, and attended by 40 boys and girls and 30 infants. In 1658, *John Rope* bequeathed property to provide clothing for the poor parishioners, now consisting of the Queen's Head public-house, a garden, and 3r. 35p. of land, let for £40 a year. In 1710, *Walsingham Bokenham* left to the poor, a house and 5A. 1r. 5p. of land, now let for £18., which is distributed in shirting, calico, and shoes. The poor have also divided among them yearly the dividends of £100 three per cents., left by *John Corder*, and of £133. 7s. 6d., new 3½ per cents., left by *Henry Harman*, in 1815.

POST OFFICE at Parker Lofty's. Letters desp. *via* Wymondham at 6.50 p.m.

Aldred Mr. Robt. || Baker Mr. Benjn.
 Andrew Rev. Wm. Wayte, M.A., vicar of
 Ketteringham & rural dean, *WoodHall*
 Back Henry, Esq., J.P., *Hethersett Hall*
 Baker Wm., horse clipper and breaker
 Barber William, hairdresser
 Boon Rebecca, *National Infant School*
 Bulmer Mrs. My. Blanche || Clark Eliza, bkr.

Browne Misses Ann, Laura, and Bertha
 Cann & Clark, maltsters, (& *Wymondham*)
 Collett Rev. Wm. Reynolds, M.A., *Rectory*
 Curson John A. bricklayer
 Deacon George Fredk. gentleman
 Drane William F. corn miller
 Grounds Thomas, victualler, *King's Head*
 Harvey John, blacksmith

Howard Charles Mills, vict. *Queen's Head*
 Ireland Robert, joiner and carpenter
 Langford Geo. Esq. || Lofty Jas. beerhouse
 Lofty Jeremiah, joiner, builder, &c.
 Osgerby Thos. & Maria, *National School*
 Oxley Misses Margt. & Eliz. *Thickthorn Hs*
 Robinson Wm. Saml. assistant overseer
 and tax collector
 Smith Rev. James, B.A. *The Chestnuts*
 Steadman Stephen, master, *British School*
 Traxton John, pump maker
 Warn Rebecca, *British Infant School*

BUTCHERS.

Bale Leman
 Howard David

DRAPERS & SHOPRS.

Clark James
 Lake Wm. Chtmas.
 Sharman Thos. F.

FARMERS.

Buckingham Thos.
 and Nicholas
 Bush Rt. *Dairy Fm.*
 Cook John
 Fish John
 Fryer Thos. *Thick-*
thorn Farm
 Hood John
 Lofty Jeremiah,
Bray Meadow Fm
 Porrett John
 Robinson John
 Sewell Arthur Wel-
 lesley, *Plane Wd*
 Smith James

Stannard Wm. sen.
 Stannard Wm. jun.
 h. *Hethel*
 Stanhaw George
 SADDLERS.
 Fisk Edward
 Hickling Thomas
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Bailey Thomas
 Bone William
 Cunningham Wm.
 Curson John
 Spurgeon James
 TAILORS.
 Harrod Joseph
 Traxton James

INTWOOD, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. by S. of Norwich, is crossed by the railway, and has in its parish only 68 inhabitants, and 530 acres of land, all the property of Clement William Unthank, Esq., of *Intwood Hall*, which was built in a handsome style of architecture about 30 years ago. Here it was that Sir Thomas Gresham entertained the great Earl of Warwick, in his march against the rebel Kett, in 1549. The *Church* (All Saints) is a neat stone fabric, comprising nave, chancel, north and south porches, and tower. The latter is round at the base and octagonal above, and contains one bell. The building was beautifully restored in the perpendicular style in 1852, by Hudson Gurney, Esq., and the late J. S. Muskett, Esq., at a cost of £1500. The pulpit, reading desk, gallery, organ case, open benches, and other fittings are all of oak, beautifully carved, and of uniform design. In the chancel are handsome marble tablets to the memory of the late J. S. Muskett, Esq., and the wife of H. Gurney, Esq. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5, and now at £374, with that of Keswick annexed to it, is in the patronage of Clement W. Unthank, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Edmund Saul Dixon, who is non-resident. The Rev. W. C. Davie, M.A., is the curate, and occupies the *Rectory House*, which is situated in the parish of Cringleford. Here are 12A. 1R. 31P. of glebe, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £146. Mr. Wm. Pierce occupies the *Hall farm*, and Henry Cannel is the parish clerk. Post from Norwich.

KESWICK, near the railway and the Yare, 3 miles S.S.W. of Norwich, has in its parish 154 inhabitants, and 722 acres of land, nearly all the property of Hudson Gurney, Esq., the lord of the manor, who occupies the *New Hall*, a handsome stone building with pleasant grounds, but has another residence in London. Mrs. Elizabeth Lucy Birkbeck occupies the *Old Hall*, which is a spacious brick mansion. The other *residents* are—Miles Blomfield, miller; Thomas Edwards, farmer and land agent; and Susan Hopkins, schoolmistress. The *Church* (All Saints) was dismantled about the end of the sixteenth century, and nothing remains but the round tower and a small part of the walls. Its *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5, was at the same period consolidated with that of Intwood. The tithes of this parish have been commuted for about £228 a year. The *school*, with residence attached, was built and is still supported by the lord of the manor. It is attended by 40 children. POST OFFICE at John Beezer's. Letters despatched *via* Norwich, at 5 p.m.

KETTERINGHAM parish, $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. of Norwich, and $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. by N. of Wymondham, has 198 inhabitants and 1580 acres of land. It is all the property of Sir John P. Boileau, Bart., except 180 acres belonging to the Trustees of the late I. Jermy, Esq. Hethersett station, on the Great

Eastern Railway, stands in this parish. In Domesday Book, Olf and Ketel are stated to have been the last Saxon lords of Ketteringham, the latter holding the larger share, including the church and mill. They were of the rank of the *Teini*, the next class to the *Comites*; and after the Conquest their estates passed to Roger Bigod and Ranulph Peverel, and from them to the Vaux, Vere, and other families. In 1261, the manor came by marriage to the Argentines, who made it their usual family residence; and it afterwards became the property of the Grey, Heveningham, Heron, Atkyns, and Peach families. In 1836, Ketteringham was conveyed to John Peter Boileau, Esq., of Tacolnestone Hall, who in 1838, on the Coronation of Queen Victoria, was created a baronet. He married in 1825, Lady Catherine S. Elliot, youngest daughter of the first Earl of Minto; and his son and heir, Francis George Manningham Boileau, Esq., was born in 1830. The *Hall*, a large and handsome castellated Tudor mansion, of ancient foundation, has been considerably enlarged and improved by its present owner, especially by the erection of a spacious Gothic Hall, fit for the hospitalities of the chivalrous ages, and occasionally the scene of magnificent entertainments. The house is richly stored with paintings, books, and choice monuments of antiquity, including a fine collection of arms and armour; and stands in a park of 200 acres, near the margin of a small lake. Sir John P. Boileau, Bart., is a Fellow of the Royal Society, President of the Norfolk Archæological Society, and a Vice-president of the Society of Antiquaries, the Zoological Society, the Statistical Society, and the Archæological Institute, &c. He is descended from an illustrious French house, one of whom fled from the persecution of the Reformed by Louis XIV. and settled at Southampton. This was Charles Boileau, Baron of Castlenau and St. Croix, a lineal descendant in an unbroken male line from Etienne Boileau, the first Grand Provost of Paris, 1250, whose descendants held honourable civil and military appointments till the time when they became Protestants. The son of Charles Boileau removed to Dublin, and was the father of the late John Peter Boileau, Esq., who went to India with his relative, General Caillard, and after filling the highest offices in the Presidency of Madras, returned to England with an ample fortune in 1780, and settled at Tacolnestone, in Norfolk. The *Church* (St. Peter) was founded by the Saxons, and is named in Domesday book, but no part of the original structure remains. The present building is of perpendicular architecture, and comprises nave, chancel, north porch, and low square tower with five bells. The nave was furnished with new windows, seats, pulpit, and reading desk, in 1837, at a cost of £300, raised by subscription; and in 1841, the chancel was rebuilt and a gallery erected at the sole cost of Sir J. P. Boileau, Bart. The tower suddenly fell down in July, 1608, and was rebuilt the following year. In the porch is a holy water stoup, and in the chancel a piscina. Over the altar is an old Flemish painting representing the Marriage of Cana. The perpendicular five-light east window was once entirely filled with beautiful painted glass, as a memorial of the Grey family. The principal figure in the centre was that of Sir Henry Grey, who rebuilt the chancel in 1492, but this has entirely disappeared, as has most of the painted glass in the other four compartments, though some fragments, confusedly arranged, still remain. The head of the window is nearly in its original state, and represents the Annunciation, St. George, St. Michael, St. Lawrence, Our Lord and the Virgin seated and in glory, St. Catherine, St. John Baptist, the Angel Gabriel, &c. The tomb of Sir Henry Grey, which stood in the chancel, and had brasses of himself and lady, appears to have been removed about 50 years ago. Against the south wall of the chancel is a beautiful canopied altar-monument of the 15th century, with enamelled brasses representing Sir Thomas Heveningham, his lady, and their ten children in the attitude of prayer. On the opposite wall is a monument with effigies of Sir Wm. Heveningham, his wife, and two chil-

dren. He was one of the judges of Charles I., and surrendered as one of the regicides in 1660, but his life was spared. Here are several other ancient brasses, some handsome recent brasses of the Boileau family, and several fine marble monuments of the Atkins and Peach families. The font is handsomely carved and apparently of the early part of the 16th century. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6, and now at £210 a year, is in the patronage of Sir J. P. Boileau, Bart., who is also impropiator of the great tithes. The Rev. Wm. Wayte Andrew, M.A., of Hethersett, is the vicar, and has here 34 acres of glebe. The *School* is attended by about 40 children, and was erected in 1839, by the patron, who still supports it.

POST OFFICE at Emily Haggith's. Letters depatched *via* Wymondham, at 7 p.m.

Boileau Sir John Peter, Bart., F.R.S.,
V.P.S.A., &c. *Hall*

Haggith Emily, schoolmistress

Marklew John, station master

Miller John, parish clerk

Ringer John Michael, farm bailiff
Smithins Wm. Smith || Webb J. cowkpr

FARMERS.

Blomfield Wm. || Redgrave Wm.
Reid John, *High Ash farm*

MELTON, (GREAT) $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. by S. of Norwich, has in its parish 368 inhabitants and 2477 acres of land, nearly all the property and manor of the Rev. H. E. Lombe, of Bylaugh. *Melton Hall*, an ancient Elizabethan mansion, built in 1611 by one of the Anguish family, commands an extensive view, and stands in a park of 100 acres, in which are some fine chestnut trees. It is now the residence of the Rev. Hy. Evans Lombe, M.A. On White Rail farm is a barn, containing a loft in which one of the Anguish family was concealed during the commonwealth. The parish had formerly two *Churches*, in the same graveyard; but that dedicated to All Saints was dilapidated in the 12th of Queen Anne, though much of its ruins still remains, richly mantled with ivy. It was evidently the finer of the two, and it is remarkable that it should have been suffered to fall into decay in preference to the other. St. Mary's is a plain building of late perpendicular architecture, and comprises nave, chancel, and tower. The latter is of much later date than the rest of the building, and contains three bells. The holy water stoup remains near the door. The joint *rectories*, each valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., are in the patronage of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Eyres, M.A., who has 20 acres of glebe, a yearly tithe rent-charge of £754. 19s. 3d. awarded in 1839, and a handsome brick residence in the Elizabethan style, erected in 1851 at a cost of £2000. The *National School*, a pretty Gothic structure of flint and white brick, near the Rectory, was built in 1851 by the late Chas. Lombe, Esq. It is attended by about 40 children and chiefly supported by the rector. In 1350, Henry III. granted a market and fair to his manor of Melton, but both have long been obsolete. In 1664, *Richard Snelling* left a close of land, at Wramplingham, charged with the yearly payment of 15 yards of cloth, worth 2s. 6d. per yard, for the poor of Great Melton. Post *via* Wymondham.

Barker James, shopkeeper
Child James, beerhouse and smith
Cunningham James, shopkeeper
Eyres Rev. Charles, M.A., *Rectory*
Howlett William, gardener
Hubbard Maria, schoolmistress
Lombe Rev. Henry Evans, M.A., *Hall*
Sutton Mr. John William

FARMERS.

Baker Wm. *White*
Rail farm
Bloom Thos, (Exe-
cutors of)
Burrell J. Limmer
Dodd Robt. *Church*
farm

Pearson Geo, *Wong*
farm
Pearson Jas. *Chapel*
farm
Plowman Samuel
Rose Philip Wm.
High House
Sutton William

MELTON, (LITTLE) is a parish, lying east of the above, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. by S. of Norwich, containing 370 inhabitants, and 666 acres of land, mostly belonging to F. B. Frank, Esq., the Rev. Hy. E. Lombe, M.A., Colonel Norgate's Executors, and the Great Hospital in Norwich, the former of whom is lord of the manor. The *Church* (All Saints) is a neat little thatched fabric

of perpendicular architecture, and comprises nave with aisles, chancel, and short square tower with three bells. It was repaired and had a handsome new west window inserted about 20 years ago principally at the cost of the vicar. The chancel contains a double piscina and two sedilia, and in the north aisle is another piscina. Here are also two handsome marble tablets of the Skottowe and Johnson families, and a carved chancel screen. The tithes were commuted in 1835, the rectorial for £181. 14s. 3d., and the vicarial for £98 per annum. The great tithes and 19A. of rectorial glebe belong to Emmanuel College, Cambridge, together with the patronage of the *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 8d., and now in the incumbency of the Rev. J. C. Barkley, M.A. It was augmented in 1776, with £200 of Q.A.B., and has 12A. of glebe. The *School* is attended by about 40 children. The *poor's land*, awarded by a decree of Chancery, in the 16th of James I., and at the enclosure, in 1817; was partly exchanged in 1820, and now consists of 7A. 3R., let for £15. Two poor widows ought to have 40s. a year, left by *Sarah Johnson*, in 1740, out of land at Brooke, but this has not been paid for the last 16 years. Post *via* Wymondham.

Barkley Rev. John Chas. M.A., *Vicarage*
 Barrell Samuel, corn miller and baker
 Cooper Mr. Wm. || Webb Mr. Thomas
 Fox Edmund, plumber, glazier, &c.
 Girling Miss Mary Elizabeth, *Cottage*
 Goward Mary Ann, schoolmistress
 Reynolds Mary, shopr. & vict. *Rose & Crown*
 Sparrow Jas. thrashing machine owner

FARMERS.
 Aldred Thos. Dove
 Aves John
 Forster Thomas
 Hipperson Samuel,
 and builder
 Long James
 Ringer Daniel

Utting John
 GARDENERS.
 Denmark John
 Eden Samuel
 Ellis Thomas
 Kemp John
 Thompson James

MERKSHALL, or *Markshall*, sometimes called MATTISHALL HEATH, is a small parish, in the vale of the river Tas, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Norwich, and has only 34 inhabitants, and 528 acres of land, nearly all in *one farm*, occupied by Mr. Thos. Allen, and belonging to Mrs. Dashwood, of Caister St. Edmund, on the opposite side of the river, with which this parish has been consolidated in ecclesiastical affairs since 1695, when the *Church* here was dilapidated, though some of its remains are still extant.

MULBARTON, a pleasant village, scattered round a verdant common of 47 acres, 5 miles S.S.W. of Norwich, has in its parish 525 inhabitants, and 1348A. of land, belonging chiefly to John Steward, Esq., Edmund H. W. Bellairs, Esq., Messrs. James Turner and James Muskett, and the Rev. T. Berney, M.A. The first is lord of the manor, for which Thomas de St. Omer obtained from Henry III. the privileges of a fair (obsolete), free warren, view of frank-pledge, &c. The *Church* (St. Mary Magdalen) was built by Sir William de Hoo, a great warrior, who died in 1410. It comprises nave, chancel, porch, and square tower with five bells. The chancel windows are in the perpendicular style, but have square heads, and are filled with ancient and beautiful stained glass. The rest of the church is of the early-decorated period. There is a piscina in the chancel, and another in the nave, near an arch which probably covered an altar-tomb. The holy water stoup still remains near the door. Here are marble tablets of the Rich, Gay, Balls, Norris, Lany, and Spurgeon families, and a curious copper tablet, dated 1680, to the memory of Daniel Scargill and his wife. The churchyard was enclosed, the tower windows repaired, and the bells rehung in 1863, at the cost of P. Squires, Esq. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £14, and now at £632, is in the gift of John Steward, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Richd. Gay Lucas, B.A., who has a good brick residence. The tithes were commuted in 1841 for £531. 3s. 3d. per annum. *Kenningham estate*, belonging to Mr. James Muskett, was anciently a parish, but was consolidated with Mulbarton in 1452; and the site of its church is now occupied by a plantation. Sir Thomas Richardson, lord chief justice of the

Common Pleas, in 1626, was born in this parish, where his father was rector. The *Old Hall* belongs to the lord of the manor, and is now occupied by Mr. Wm. Riches as a farm house. It is an ancient brick building, and the manor courts are held in it. A great part of the moat by which it was once surrounded still remains. The present house called the *Hall* is a good brick building of considerable antiquity, which has been recently restored, and is the seat and property of Donald Mackinnon, Esq. The *Lodge*, a handsome modern residence, is the property and residence of Capt. Edm. Hooke Wilson Bellairs. *Petty Sessions* are held on the third Monday of every month, at the World's End Inn, where there is a good bowling-green, much resorted to in summer by company from Norwich. The *Church Lands, &c.*, consist of 2A. 2R., and four old tenements, let for £11. In 1670, *Sir Edwin Rich* bequeathed to the poor of this parish £100, of which £90 were laid out in the purchase of 10A. 2R. 24P. of land, now let for £90. 10s., which is distributed on New Year's day, along with 30s. the rent of a house built on land in 1829 and converted into a *School* in 1847. The school is attended by about 45 children and chiefly supported by the rector.

POST OFFICE at Harriet Todd's. Letters despatched *via* Norwich at 4.30 p.m.

Banham Joshua, joiner and carpenter
Bellairs Capt. E. H. W. *Mulbarton Lodge*
Capes Geo. tea dlr. || Girling Ann, butcher
Catchpole John, boot and shoe maker
Dye Samuel, beerhouse and wheelwright
Francis George, plumber, glazier, &c.
Huggins Charles, cattle dealer
Lucas Rev. Richard Gay, B.A., *Rectory*
Mackinnon Donald, Esq., *Hall*
Peake Wm. policeman || Rice Rt. smith
Spratt Andrew, parish clerk
Todd William, victualler, *World's End*
Youngman Fanny, schoolmistress

CORN MILLERS.
Crane William
Howes William, &
malt & hop dlr.
FARMERS.
Blake Robert, and
butcher
Blake John
Cullum William
Fiddymont Saml.
King Randall *Lodge*
Muskett Jas. (ownr)
Kenningham

Riches Wm., *Hall farm*
Turner Jas. (ownr)
GARDENERS.
Church William
Davy John
Gowing Samuel
Whitaker John
SHOPKEEPERS.
Barrell Charlotte
Mitchell My. Ann
Todd Harriet

NEWTON-FLOTMAN, 7 miles S. by W. of Norwich, has in its parish 328 inhabitants, and 1168 acres of land, mostly the property of R. K. Long, Esq., the lord of the manor; but Robt. Fellowes, Esq., the Hon. F. Walpole, and several smaller owners have estates here. The *Church* (Virgin Mary) was rebuilt in 1385, and is a plain structure of mixed decorated and perpendicular architecture, comprising nave, chancel, south porch, and square tower with one bell. There is a stoup in the porch, but the piscina in the chancel is plastered up. The old open seats still remain, and here is a fine brass, on which are engraved the effigies of Richard, Ralph, and Edward Blundeville, of the 15th and 16th centuries. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10, is consolidated with that of Swainsthorpe, in the patronage of R. K. Long, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Henry C. Long, B.A., who has a pleasant *Rectory House* built in 1835 on a commanding eminence. The tithes here have been commuted for £370 per annum. The manor of *Rainthorpe*, as noticed with Flordon, is partly in this parish. The poor have the dividends of £173. 17s. 10d., new 3½ per cent. stock, left by *Thomas Clabburn*, in 1815, and a yearly rent-charge of £4, left by John Pye, in 1697, out of land belonging to R. K. Long, Esq. The *School* is held in an old cottage and is attended by about 25 children. Post *via* Norwich.

Barnham William, carpenter
Bullen Daniel, bricklayer
Bullen Thomas, parish clerk
Claxton Henry, victualler, *Maid's Head*
Harvey George, saddler (and *Woodton*)
Long Rev. Hy. Churchman, B.A., *Rectory*
Minns Henry & Sayer Edw. shoemakers
Sayer Rachel & Smith Annie, schools

FARMERS.
Byles Robt. *Monk's farm*
Drake Hannah
Harvey Charles
Mutimer Geo. jun.
Hall farm

Raven Wm. (and
rate collector
Stiggle Jonathan
SHOPKEEPERS.
Garrard James
Willis Edward
Yallop Emma

SWAINSTHORPE, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. by W. of Norwich, has in its parish 785 acres of fertile land, and had 338 inhabitants in 1861, including 73 persons in *Henstead Union Workhouse*, (which is already noticed at page 496.) R. K. Long, Esq. owns all the soil and is lord of the two manors. He is also patron of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12. 13s. 4d., and now at £627, with that of Newton Flotman annexed to it, in the incumbency of the Rev. Hy. C. Long, B.A. The *Rectory House* is at Newton; and the tithes of Swainsthorpe have been commuted for £250 a year. The *Church* (St. Peter) consists of nave, chancel, north aisle, large porch, and tower. The latter contains three bells, and is round at the base and octagonal above. The windows of the aisle are lancet shaped, but most of the others are of the perpendicular period, though evidently of much later date than the walls. The porch has early English windows, and contains a stoup. The roof of the church is supported by well-carved spandrels, and has eight figures of angels on the hammer beams. The corbels are also carved. Here are marble tablets of the Dearsley and Rump families, and a brass to Captain Havers, who served Queen Elizabeth, and died in 1628. Here was formerly another church, dedicated to St. Mary, but it was demolished at the Reformation, and its site is now occupied by a small round building. The poor have £2 a year left by *John Pye*, in 1697. The cottagers have pasturage on a common of 16a., by paying 7s. a year each for repairing the fences. The *National School* is supported by subscription and attended by about 20 children. The Great Eastern Railway has a station in the village. Post *via* Norwich.

Andrews Ann M. schoolmistress
 Bennett Benj. shoemaker & shopkeeper
 Branford Ezra, victualler, *Dun Cow*
 Canham Everard, station master
 Cannell Jacob, gardener
 Gooch Rachel, wheelwright and smith
 Utting Rt. shopr. || Waller E. par. clerk

Turner Jas. Oxley, superintendent registrar, and master of *Union Workhouse*
 FARMERS. || Wickham Edw.
 Carpenter Robert, *Rookery farm*
 Mutimer George, *Hall farm*
 Raven John, *Malt Office farm*
 Raven Benjamin, *Church farm*

SWARDESTON, 4 miles S.S.W. of Norwich, is a pleasant village and parish containing 385 inhabitants and about 900 acres of land, in two manors, called *Swardeston* and *Gowthorpe*. Hudson Gurney, Esq., is lord of the former, and John Steward, Esq., of the latter; but part of the soil belongs to R. K. Long, Esq., R. P. Kemp, Esq., and several smaller owners. *Swardeston Rectory*, built by the Hobart family, was mostly rebuilt about 25 years ago, and is now occupied by Capt. Day, but belongs to R. P. Kemp, Esq., the impropiator. The *Hall Farm*, formerly a seat of the Berneys, is the tithe-free estate of John Steward, Esq., the patron of the *vicarage*, which was valued in K.B. at £6, and augmented with £800 of Q.A.B., in 1800 and 1819, and £200 given by the late J. Steward, Esq., in the latter year. It is now worth £180 a year. The Rev. Fredk. Cavell is the present vicar, for whom a new residence is about to be erected. The *Church* (Virgin Mary) is a neat edifice, of early decorated architecture, consisting of nave, chancel, and massive embattled tower with four bells. In its windows are some fragments of ancient stained glass, and it contains memorials of the Marsh, Kemp, and Berney families. The nave and chancel are of the same width and height, and are separated by a carved oak screen. There is a piscina near the east end. A *School* is supported by subscription and attended by 30 children. *Mangreen Hall* belongs to R. K. Long, Esq., and is occupied by the Rev. W. Fellowes, M.A. The *Wesleyans* have a small chapel in the parish, built in 1840 by Mr. Ezra Parr.

POST OFFICE at Paul Hemnell's. Letters despatched *via* Norwich, at 5 p.m.

Arundell Samuel, cooper
 Cavell Rev. Frederick, *vicar*
 Davy Barnard, blacksmith
 Davy Robert, hay and straw dealer

Day Capt. Joseph Edwin, *Rectory*
 Dye John, parish clerk
 Fellowes Rev. Wm. M.A., curate of Dunston & Swainsthorpe, *Mangreen Hall*

Hall Jas. sen. carpenter and wheelwright
Hemnell Paul, shoemaker
Parr Ezra, relieving officer and registrar
Thrower Letitia, schoolmistress
Turner Edward, victualler, *Dog*

BUTCHERS.
Cunningham Wm.
King Robert

BRICKLAYERS.
Brown Robert
Fairman Samuel

FARMERS.

Bond Robert
Hall Jas. jun.
King Robert
Raven Benjamin,
Mangreen farm
Twiss Christopher,
Hall farm
Whitaker Charles

GARDENERS.

Cannell Henry
Hubbard John
Smith Isaac
Whitaker William

SHOPKEEPERS.

Brown James
Shimmons Ann

WRENINGHAM, a parish of scattered houses, near the source of the small river Tas, 8 miles S.W. by S. of Norwich, has 437 inhabitants and 1502 acres of land, mostly the property of Miss Harrison and Miss Burton; but Lord Berners is lord of the *manor*, which includes the ancient manors of *Nayland* and *Little Wreningham*, the latter of which had a church, of which no traces are now extant. The *Church* (All Saints), in that part of the parish formerly called Great Wreningham, is a small fabric, comprising nave, chancel, north transept, south porch, and square tower with four bells. The old tower fell down in 1852, and was rebuilt the following year, when the church was restored, the transept added, and new open seats provided, at a cost of £700, raised by subscription. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10, is consolidated with that of Ashwellthorpe, in the gift of Lord Berners, and incumbency of the Rev. Arthur Wilson Upcher, M.A., who has a handsome brick residence built in 1852 at a cost of £1600. The tithes here were commuted in 1837, for £400 per annum. The *Independents* have a small chapel here, which is occasionally used by Primitive Methodists. The *School*, attended by about 50 children and supported by subscription, occupies a neat building, erected in 1860 at a cost of £120, chiefly contributed by the patron. The *Fuel Allotment*, 20A., awarded at the enclosure, is let for £38 a year, which is distributed in coals.

POST OFFICE at Robt. Day's. Letters depatched *via* Wymondham at 5.30 p.m.

Banham Henry, corn miller
Bilby Walter, cattle dealer
Burton Miss Maria|| Kersey John, tailor
Bullimore Mr. John William
Childs George, farm bailiff
Curtis Hannah, victualler, *Bird-in-Hand*
Day Sarah, carpenter and wheelwright
Denny Mrs. Barbara|| Drane Jas. par. clk.
Elmer Ellen, teacher, *National school*
Greengrass James, butcher
Pearson William, cowkeeper

Skipper Rebecca, blacksmith
Upcher Rev. A. W., M.A., *Rectory*.

FARMERS.

Dawes Geo. Fisher
Day Matthew
Huggins Hannah
Long William
Nicholls Peter
Rushbrooke Thos.
Allen (& tax colr)
Thurston Jesse

Welton Samuel
SHOEMAKERS.
Copeman Robert
Dawson John
SHOPKEEPERS.
Barnard Benjamin,
(and tailor)
Day Robert

EARSHAM HUNDRED

Is a fertile district, bounded on the west by Diss Hundred, on the north by Depwade and Loddon, and on the east and south by the river Waveney, which divides it from Suffolk, and flows through a verdant and picturesque valley. It is about 13 miles in length, along the river, from the vicinity of Scale Inn to Bungay, on the Suffolk side of the valley, and averages from 3 to 5 miles in breadth. The Waveney Valley Railway passes through and has several stations in this hundred, which forms, with Diss Hundred, the *Deanery of Redenhall*, in the Archdeaconry of Norfolk, and is all comprised in the paramount jurisdiction of the *Liberty of the Duke of Norfolk*, which has two coroners, and contains above a hundred other parishes in this county. *Petty Sessions* are held at the Corn Hall, Harleston, every three weeks. Wm. M. Hazard, Esq. is the magistrates' clerk. The following

enumeration of the parishes, &c. in Earsham Hundred, shews their population in 1861, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the County Rate, in 1843, and their territorial extent, in assessable acres.

PARISHES.	Popln in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.	PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.
Alburgh	587	2800	1514	Pulham St. My. Vir	863	5272	2958
Billingford	199	1954	934	Redenhall	434	6080	2589
Brockdish	544	2272	1054	Harleston† ..	1302		
Denton	518	4036	2434	Rushall	242	1502	1149
Earsham	697	4964	2718	Starsion	481	3230	2167
Mendham (part*)	221	1314	780	Thorpe Abbots ..	256	1698	1123
Needham	395	2086	1200	Wortwell†	466	2162	1102
Pulham St. Mary } Magdalen .. }	1279	4896	2892	Total	8484	44,266	24,564

*Mendham is mostly in Suffolk, and all in Hoxne Union.

†Harleston is a chapelry, and Wortwell a township, both in Redenhall parish.

☞ The return of Pulham St. Mary Magdalen included 244 persons in the *Workhouse* of DEPWADE UNION, which comprises all Earsham Hundred, except Mendham. *Langmere*, a hamlet of Dickleburgh parish, is locally situated in this Hundred.

ALBURGH, a pleasant village on an acclivity, 3 miles N.E. by N. of Harleston, and 5 miles W. of Bungay, has in its parish 587 inhabitants, and 1514 acres of land, belonging to several charities in Norwich, and to J. C. Miles, Esq., Osborn Springfield, Esq., and others. It lies in several manors. The *Church* (All Saints) is a plain edifice with a nave and chancel, and a lofty and handsome square tower containing eight well-toned bells. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12. The Earl of Effingham is patron, but must select a fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge. The Rev. John Adams Coombe, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a good residence built in 1848 at a cost of £2000, a yearly tithe rent-charge of £395, and five acres of glebe. There is a small manor attached to the rectory. The church registers date from 1540. The *National School* was built in 1848, and is attended by about 40 children. The *Town Estate*, purchased in the reign of Henry VIII., with £20 left by Richard Wright, and other moneys paid by the parish, consists of a farm of 83A., at Wissett; 3A. 2R. of land in Alburgh; and a farm of 25A. in South Elmham. The rents amount to about £200 a year, out of which the town *reeves* pay all the expenses attending the church, and other town charges, and apply the balance in aid of the poor rates. At the enclosure, under an act of the 41st George III., an *allotment* of 13A. 1R. 20P. was awarded to the *poor of Alburgh and Wortwell*, and is now let for about £40 a year, which is distributed in coals.

POST OFFICE at James Brock's. Letters despatched *via* Harleston at 5.15 p.m.

Bardwell Martha, *National school*
Bond Robt. Lightfoot, relieving officer &
regr. of births, deaths, & marriages
Cox Stephen, miller|| Barton Wm. police
Clarbour Samuel, station master
Coombe Rev. John Adams, M.A., *Rectory*
Devereux Edw. tailor|| Prime Jno. bailiff
Miller Samuel, victualler, *King's Arms*
Moore James butcher
Moore Richard, bricklayer

BEERHOUSES.

Dunn Isaiah
Flatman Henry

BRICKLAYERS.

Brock St. Youngs
Church Samuel

FARMERS.

Bond Barnabas
Brock Mary
Bond John
Briggs Mrs
Edge George
Charles John
Dunn Charles
Dunn Samuel, jun.
Miles Isaac Cannell
White House
Nobbs William
Spelman Clt. Wales

Spelman Hy. Isaac
Youngs Hannah
Youngs Samuel
SHOEMAKERS.
Fairhead Michael
Smith Samuel, (and
parish clerk)
SHOPKEEPERS.
Debenham Hanh.
Dunn Isaiah
Flatman Henry
Riches James
Taylor Robert

BILLINGFORD, *alias* PYRLESTON, on the north side of the vale of the Waveney, 4 miles E. of Diss, has in its parish 199 inhabitants, and about

1000 acres of land, mostly belonging to Geo. Holt Wilson, Esq., lord of the manor and patron of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9, and now at £365 with that of Little Thorpe annexed to it, and in the incumbency of the Rev. Augustus Cooper, B.A., of Syleham. The glebe here is 20A. 2R. 13P., and the tithes were commuted in 1842, for £296. 10s. per annum. The *Church* (St. Leonard) is a very plain structure consisting of nave and chancel. It has one bell, but the tower has long since disappeared. Here was a *hospital*, with 13 beds for travellers, founded by *Wm. Beck*, in the reign of Henry III. Martha Brighton died here in 1844, aged 101 years. The Rev. Edmund Hollond has an estate here. The poor have £2 a year out of the Hall farm, left by Thomas Holt; and 5s. a year left by the Rev. John Bryers, in 1717, out of a cottage. The chief *residents* are John Blomfield, Esq., *Hall*; Jas. Balls, blacksmith; Eliz. Cotton, schoolmistress; Geo. Goddard, corn miller; Geo. King, shoemaker and shopkeeper; Robt. Peake, victualler, *Three Horse Shoes*; John Sage, farm bailiff; John Whiting, shopkeeper; and Thos. W. L. Bales, Robt. Bartram, Fras. and Jas. Drake, and Hannah and Henry Goddard, farmers. *Post via Scole*.

BROCKDISH, on the south bank of the Waveney, 3 miles W.S.W. of Harleston, and 6 miles E. of Diss, has in its parish 544 inhabitants, and 1054 acres of land, all freehold. Gervas Holmes, Esq., is lord of the manors of Brockdish Hall and Brockdish Earl, and owner of the Hall, formerly the seat of the Le Grys family. Miss French owns and occupies *Brockdish Place*, a handsome modern mansion, of white brick; and has a large estate here. The Grove estate, anciently the seat of the Wythes, belongs to D. H. Walne, Esq. The *Church* (St. Peter and St. Paul) is a fine edifice of flint, in the decorated and perpendicular styles, and comprises nave with clerestory, chancel, south aisle, porch, and tower with six bells. Two of the bells have Latin inscriptions dating before the Reformation. Many of the windows are filled with modern stained glass, and in the south aisle is a curious and very early piscina. The roof is of open timber, supported on carved stone corbels, those in the chancel being full length figures of angels playing instruments, painted and gilt. The seats are open benches of oak, with handsomely carved poppies. The pulpit and reading desk are also of oak, richly carved, and the communion table is of walnut. Part of the old painted screen remains, but the font is modern. The building was thoroughly restored and refitted in 1852 at the expense of the rector, who also, in 1864, rebuilt the tower, which is now 75 feet high. During the restorations several very small lancet windows, which had been blocked up, were discovered. The porch is very elegant, having a niche on each side and one over the outer doorway, and being surmounted by heraldic lions at the angles and a cross at the apex. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10, is in the patronage of the Executors of the late W. B. France, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Geo. France, M.A., who in 1844 erected a handsome *Rectory House*, in the Elizabethan style. The glebe is 25A., and the tithes have been commuted for £350 per annum. The *School* was formerly the village workhouse, but was bought by subscription in 1843 and adapted to its present purpose. It is attended by about 40 children. The *Wesleyan Reformers* have a handsome chapel here, built in 1861 at a cost of £400 in lieu of a smaller one. The Church Land, 7A. 1R. 24P., left by *John Bacon* in 1433, is let for £18. The poor have a yearly rent of 6s. 8d. left by *John Sherwood*, in 1574, out of land at Hoxne.

POST OFFICE at Wm. Booty's. Letters despatched *via Scole* at 7 p.m.

Aldous Jabez, blacksmith
Barkaway Benjamin, wool merchant
Barkaway Chas. fellmonger & beerhouse
Chapman John, thatcher

Coulson Charles B. factory clerk
France Rev. George, M.A., *Rectory*
French Mrs. and Miss, *Brockdish Place*
Holmes Gervas, Esq. J.P. *Brockdish Hall*

Gillman Samuel, plumber, glazier, &c.
 Gillman William, machine owner
 Girling William, victualler, *King's Head*
 Kemp Charles, bricklayer
 Minister Robert, cattle dealer
 Pryke George, cabinet maker, &c.
 Rowe Susannah, *National school*
 Smith Charles, saddler (and *Harleston*)
 Strange Samuel, wheelwright
 Valiant Samuel, watchmaker
 Wright James, victualler, *Greyhound Inn*
 BAKERS.
 White Matthew | Wilby William

BUTCHERS.
 Barkaway James
 Warn Harriet
 CARPENTERS.
 Chilver Enoch and
 Ezekiel
 Godbolt George
 FARMERS.
 Coleman Charles
 Hinde Richd. Fras.
 Grove
 Marriott Samuel
 Henery Henry

GROCERS & DRAPERS.
 Beart John G.
 Hubbard William,
 (& coal mercht.)
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Brett James
 Cooke Amos
 Gooch John
 TAILORS.
 Booty William, (&
 parish clerk)
 Smart William

DENTON, in the vale of the Waveney, 4 miles E.N.E. of Harleston, has in its parish 518 inhabitants, and 2434 acres of land, belonging to many proprietors. Most of the copyholds are held of the manor of *Topcroft-with-Denton*, of which J. I. Hunter, and W. M. Hazard, Esqs., are lords, and in which the fines are certain. The commons were enclosed under an act passed in 1805. Here is also a small manor attached to the rectory. *Denton House and Lodge* are two handsome mansions with lawns and plantations; the former is the occasional seat of the Misses Umphelby, and the latter belongs to the Rev. G. Sandby, M.A., but is occupied by Charles Mortlock, Esq. In Darrow or Deerhaugh Wood, in this parish, are some ancient earthworks, consisting of a large circular hill enclosed by a ditch, and having a spacious enclosure with bank and ditch, on one side of it. The *Church* (Virgin Mary) is a fine antique fabric, which has lately been repaired and beautified, and comprises nave, chancel, and tower. The latter was raised ten feet in 1843. The east window is filled with stained glass; and the porch is finely groined, and decorated with carvings of the Nativity, Salutation, Resurrection, and Ascension. The windows at the east ends of the north and south aisles and the west window in the tower are also filled with stained glass. Some of the painted panels of the old screen remain, and have been made up with old oak into a chest, which now stands in the chancel. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £24, is in the patronage of the Archbishop of Canterbury, who must confer it on one who either is or has been a fellow of Merton College, Oxford, pursuant to the will of the Rev. Matthew Postlethwayte, a former patron, who died in 1714. The Ven. Wm. Arundell Bouverie, B.D. archdeacon of Norfolk and honorary canon of Norwich, has been incumbent since 1839, and has greatly improved and enlarged the Rectory house. The glebe is 92a., and the tithes were commuted, in 1839, for £769 per annum. The *Church Land* is 6a., let for £12. Here is an *Independent Chapel*, which was rebuilt in 1821, on the site of an older one founded in 1655. It has an endowment of about £80 per annum, and a good house for the minister. The *National School*, built in 1840, has £8. 8s. a year from 7a. of land left by the Rev. Thomas Rogerson, in 1722, and now let in allotments for about £10. 10s. a year, of which £2. 2s. a year are distributed in bread among the poor, who have also the following *yearly doles*, viz., 8s. for two Bibles, left by Sarah Bedbank, in 1692, out of Stone-pigtle; 20s. left by John Warner, out of land held by the Boys' Hospital, Norwich; £3. 10s. from 1½a. left by the Rev. John Porter; and 21s. left by John Button, in 1803. Here is also a *British School* established in 1845 and attended by about 40 children.

POST OFFICE at William Pallant's. Letters despatched *via Harleston* at 4.15 p.m.

Barber Jno. smith || Olley Wm. steward
 Basden Rev. Frederick (Independent)
 Bouverie Ven. Wm. Arundell, B.D., arch-
 deacon of Norfolk, rector of Denton, &
 honorary canon of Norwich, *Rectory*

Brown Susan, schoolmistress
 Bull George, victualler, *King's Head*
 Bard, Rev. Charles, M.A., curate
 Gowen Edward, thatcher
 Middleton William, veterinary surgeon

Mortlock, Chas., Esq. M.A., *Denton Lodge*
 Olley William, steward
 Pallant William, parish clerk
 Revell John, beer retailer
 Sampson E. J., *British school*
 Woolterton Miss Elizabeth

FARMERS.

Blofield Wm. W.	Button Wm. R. (& corn miller)
Buggs Daniel, (and butcher)	Chambers Francis, <i>Hall</i>
Buggs Martha	Corneby James
Burgess Benjamin	Devereux Benj.
Burgess Edward	Edwards James
Breeze John	Elliott John

Farrell Joseph
 Felmingham Mart.
 Harris George
 Hardingham Mary
 Holland William
 Martin William
 Maye John
 Mutt George
 Olley William
 Stygall James
 Todd Noah
 Todd Robert
 Whitton Henry

SHOEMAKERS.

Browse Charles
 Gibbs Samuel
 Mayhew Samuel

SHOPKEEPERS.

Aldred William, (& tailor)
 Gibbs Samuel
 Nichols John
 Revell J. (& beerh.)

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Middleton W m jun.
 Swann John

EARSHAM, which gives name to this hundred, is a considerable village, in the vale of the Waveney, 1 mile W. of Bungay, and has in its parish 697 inhabitants, and 3052 acres of land, but only 2718 acres are assessable. The Duke of Norfolk is lord of the manor of Earsham (fines arbitrary) and owner of the Park farm (600A.) The Executors of the late Sir W. W. Dalling, Bart., are lords of the manor of Dobels-in-Earsham, and own a large estate here, including *Earsham House*, a large mansion situated in a pleasant park, and built in 1700, by John Buxton, Esq., of whom it was purchased by Colonel Windham. Here is a *station* on the Waveney Valley Railway. The *Church* (All Saints) comprises nave and chancel, with a square tower containing three bells and crowned by a short spire. Two of the south windows were decorated with stained glass by the late Joseph Windham, Esq., F.R.S., F.S.A., an eminent antiquary, who died in 1810. One of them is particularly fine, and represents Joseph's brethren finding the money in their sacks. The east window was also filled with handsome stained glass about ten years ago, at the expense of the rector and Sir W. W. Dalling, Bart. It represents the Nativity, the Crucifixion, &c. The font is richly carved, and is supposed to be about 600 years old. The chancel contains a number of fine monuments of the Windham, Dalling, and Gooch families. The church was thoroughly repaired a few years ago. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £15, is in the gift of the Executors of Sir W. W. Dalling, Bart., and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Peckham Goode, M.A., who has a neat residence. The glebe is 35A. 1R. 25P., and the tithes were commuted, in 1839, for £493 per annum. The *School* was built in 1856 by the lord of the manor, and is attended by about 45 children. *Celts* have been often found in this parish, and near the church there existed until a few years ago a remarkable system of earthworks with several adjacent tumuli, which Blomefield considered to have been a work of the Danes or Saxons. Many Roman coins have been found on this spot, and during the levelling of the earthworks several portions of urns were found, and one entire. This urn is indisputably Anglo-Saxon, made by hand, and stamped with the characteristic circular pattern common on Saxon urns both in this country and on the continent. The *Town Estate*, which has been vested, from an early period, for the benefit of the church and poor, was partly exchanged, at the enclosure in 1816, and now consists of about 20 acres, let for nearly £75 a year, which is partly applied to the support of the church, and partly distributed among the poor on Plough Monday, together with a yearly rent-charge of £21, left by Wm. Windham, Esq., in 1787; and another of £5, left by Thos. Bransby, in 1730. The poor have also £15 a year from £500 three per cents. left by Miss Rachel Dalling in 1850. The *Fuel Allotment*, 5A., awarded at the enclosure, is let for £23. 10s., which is distributed in coals. Post from Bungay.

Allen Alfred, station master
 Allen Christopher, Esq.
 Banham Jemima, glover

Clarke Robert Harvey, corn miller
 Felby John, tailor || Wright Mrs.
 Fenn Susannah, *National school*

Fisk Geo. & Godfrey Geo. shopkeepers
 Goode Rev. Wm. Peckham, M.A., rector
 Holdsworth Robert, bricklayer
 Meade Capt. John, *Earsham House*
 Remnance Charles, woodman & thatcher
 Rope Chas. bricklayer & vict. *Duke's Head*
 Smith Mr. Richard || Simons Mrs. Eliz.
 Watson John, mole catcher

BEERHOUSES.

Smith Robert
 Spink Nelson

BLACKSMITHS.

Leggitt Robert
 Strange James

FARMERS.

Abraham Rivers
 Aldborough Henry
 Balls Stephen
 Burgess Richard
 Calver William

Capon Edward
 Carver Geo. jun.
 Clutton George
 Drake Rivers M.
 Drake Fredk. *Park farm*
 Harris George
 Hogg W. (& brewer)
 Haward Charles
 Jordan John
 Legood Robert
 Minns Charles
 Patrick J.
 Parrinton Thos. F.

Rackham John
 Smith Robert
 Thompson Hamnd.

JOINERS.

Bedwell George
 Richmond James

SHOEMAKERS.

Charlish Robert
 Chaston Daniel, (& parish clerk)
 Frewer William
 Wincup George

MENDHAM parish contains 779 inhabitants, and upwards of 3000 acres of land, of which only 221 inhabitants, and 1200 acres are in Norfolk, adjoining Harleston; and all the rest, with the village, *church*, (All Saints,) and some vestiges of a *Priory*, is in Hoxne Hundred, Suffolk, on the south side of the river Waveney, 2 miles S.E. of Harleston. (See our Suffolk Vol.) The whole is in Hoxne Union. The Rev. T. W. Whitaker, M.A., is patron of the *Vicarage*, valued at £122 a year, and the Rev. Arthur Hy. Brereton is the incumbent. *Dove House* belongs to the Rev. T. W. Whitaker, but is occupied by the Rev. Jas. Watson Stote Donnison, M.A. This and several other scattered houses, near *Shotford Bridge*, are in the Norfolk part of the parish. Mrs. Holmes, of Gawdy Hall, is lady of the manor of Walsham Hall, and Sir Robert Shafto Adair, Bart., is lord of the manors of Mendham King's Hall and Priory, and owner of Shotford Hall estate, &c. The copyholds are subject to arbitrary fines. Part of the great tithes has been purchased by the landowners, and Sir R. S. Adair is impropiator of the remainder, which has been commuted for £270 per annum. An *Independent Chapel*, endowed with an estate at Topcroft, is in the Norfolk part of the parish; the *chief inhabitants* of which are the Rev. Jas. W. S. Donnison, M.A., *Dove House*; Mr. Saml. Prentice; and the following farmers, viz.:—John Beaumont, *Shotford Hall*, Wm. Dordery, — Read, Thos. Mayhew, and Wm. Nichols. Post from Harleston.

NEEDHAM, on the Diss road, 1 mile W.S.W. of Harleston, has in its parish 395 inhabitants and 1200 acres of land, in *five manors*, of which the following are the names and owners;—*Bourts*, F. B. Frank, Esq.; *Denisons*, George Dunbar, Esq.; *Seymours*, Geo. W. Lawton, Esq.; *Witchingham*, Sir R. S. Adair, Bart., and *Gunshaw*. the Rev. T. W. Whitaker; but the Duke of Norfolk has a paramount jurisdiction. The *Church* (St. Peter) was formerly a chapel to Mendham, and is an ancient fabric, except the chancel, which was rebuilt in 1735. The tower is round at the base and octagonal above. Sir Robert Shafto Adair, Bart., is impropiator of the tithes; but the heirs of the late A. Adair, Esq., are patrons of the *perpetual curacy*, which was certified at £15, and is now valued at £72, in the incumbency of the Rev. John Knevet, of Fressingfield. It was augmented from 1675 to 1817 with £1000 of Q.A.B. and £400 given by the Rev. A. Freston and Mrs. Pyncombe. The *Town Estate* consists of several cottages and 24A. of land, mostly granted in the reign of Elizabeth, and now let for £80, applied with the poor rates. In 1547, *John Gowen* left to the poor a yearly rent-charge of 6s. 8d. Post via Scole.

Brightwell Mr Wm. || Bedford John, smith
 Buckenham John, rat and mole catcher
 Buck James, vict. *Fishmongers' Arms*
 Fisher William, victualler, *Lion*

Freston James, shoemaker
 Kingsbury Charles, shopkeeper
 Matthews Thomas, brewer & shopkeeper
 Pratt Jas. Burford, Esq. *Gunshaw Hall*

Rayner Mary, beerhouse	FARMERS.	Edwards Alfred
Rivett Wm. bricklr. Notley Sl. par. clk.	Algar Henry	Johnson Esther
Shank John, sheep dresser	Barber Andrew	Miller Robert
Simmens Mrs E.	Bayles John	Mullinger John
Spink John, marine store dealer	Blackmur George	Smith William
Watcham Louisa, glover, &c.	Brigham Mary	Taylor Samuel

PULHAM ST. MARY THE VIRGIN is a large village on an acclivity, 3 miles N.W. of Harleston, and has in its parish 863 inhabitants and 2998A. 3R. 32P. of land. George Copeman, Esq., is lord of the manor, in which are many copyholds subject to arbitrary fines. Schofield Patten, Esq., G. F. Bevan, Esq., Sir Robert Shafto Adair, Bart., and others, have estates here. The extensive *commons* here and in Pulham St. Mary Magdalen, have been enclosed under an Act of Parliament, passed in 1838. Here is a *station* on the Waveney Valley Railway. The *Church* is an antique fabric, chiefly of perpendicular architecture, comprising nave with clerestory, chancel, south aisle, a lofty square tower with six bells, and a handsome porch ornamented with large figures of angels, &c. The windows were enlarged in 1478; and there was formerly a spire. The stained glass in the east window was destroyed in 1818, when the south chancel window was also blown out. The nave is very wide, and contains the ancient open benches. The chancel contains a fine double piscina, supposed to be of Saxon workmanship; a credence table; sedilia for three priests; and a fine mural monument to Mary, wife of the Rev. W. Leigh, the late rector. Part of a fine rood screen still remains. The head of a window on the north side is filled with stained glass, representing the twelve apostles. In the nave are monuments of the Swann and Inyon families. Here is also a tombstone with a fine indent of a brass cross to Simon de Walpole, rector, brother of Ralph de Walpole, Bishop of Norwich and Ely. The shaft of the cross appears to have rested on an *Agnus Dei*. The *rectory* was valued in K.B. at £33. 6s. 8d., with the perpetual curacy of Pulham St. Mary Magdalen annexed to it; but the two benefices were separated on the death of the late rector in 1858. The patronage is in the Crown, and the Rev. Richard Bond, M.A., is the present rector, and has a good residence, 34A. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £662. awarded in 1837 in lieu of tithes. *Henry de Wengham*, dean of St. Martin's-le-Grand, was presented to the rectory in 1252 by Henry III., but in 1259 he became Bishop of London, being then Chancellor of England, and he was twice ambassador to France. The celebrated *William de Wykeham*, Chancellor of England, and founder of New College, Oxford, and of the College at Winchester, was also presented to this rectory by Edward III. in 1357, and is said to have built the church porch. Sir Thomas Howes, chaplain to Sir John Fastolf (who left much money to repair and ornament the church), was presented by Wm. Grey, Bishop of Ely, in 1465. Nicholas Cloggett, who died Bishop of Exeter, was made rector here in 1717; and Wm. Browne, a learned man, and translator of notes for Pope's "*Homer*," obtained this living in 1728. The *Baptists* have a small chapel here. In 1670, *Wm. Pennoyer* charged certain property, which he left to Christ's College in London, with the yearly payment of £4 for the poorest parishioners, and £5 for schooling poor children. He also directed that the future lords of the manor should pay one-fifteenth part of the rents and profits of the manors, so as to make up £20 a year for a *schoolmaster*, to teach 30 or 40 boys of the two parishes of Pulham and the adjacent places. The *School* is kept in St. James' Chapel, which was built in 1401 by the brethren and sisters of St. James' Guild. It is attended by about 25 children, and the master has, in lieu of his portion of the profits of the manor, the rent of 8½ acres of land, which were allotted at the enclosure to the lord of the manor, and by him transferred to the school. This land is let for £24 a year, of which £4 go in expenses. The *Town Farm*,

16 acres, are let for about £30 a year, of which £10 is paid to the master of the Sunday School, and the remainder is applied with the church rates. A meadow, which had been long held by the overseers, was sold about sixty years ago, for the purpose of paying off a debt that had been incurred in erecting a *Parish Workhouse*, and enclosing 9 acres of land from the South Common. The workhouse is now converted into five cottages. These and a number of allotments are let to the poor at low rents.

POST OFFICE at Thos. Loveless's. Letters desp. via Harleston, at 5.15 p.m.

Alexander Samuel, corn miller		FARMERS.	Reeve Jas. Ruby
Bond Rev. Richard, M.A., <i>Rectory</i>		Bentfield John	Roebotham Thos.
Brown Mr George and Miss Mary		Bond Thos., <i>Hall</i>	Steward John
Brown Cs. Hy. saddler & carriage broker		Burgess James	Self James
Brown Jas. butcher & vict. <i>Kings' Arms</i>		Chaney Robert	Smith William
Bird Matthew, station master		Colby Caleb	Tills Joseph
Cooper Ann, ladies' boarding school		Drane Robert	Tabby Charles
Crisp John, pork butcher & hairdresser		Edwards Edward	Tabby Mrs
Callum Charles, manager		Everett Timothy	SHOEMAKERS.
Harris Jas. dealer & vict. <i>Maid's Head</i>		Futter Edward	Crisp William
Doughty Mrs Maria Reeve Mr John		Gooderham John	King James
Fitzherbert Frederick, surgeon		Gook William	Lister Charles
Harrison Samuel, bricklayer		Howlett John	Vipond Jeremiah
Hood Chas. miller High John, schoolr.		Jackson John	SHOPKEEPERS.
Leathers Hy. mert. & maltster (& <i>Diss</i>)		Land Jeremiah	Brown Charles
Loveless Thos. confectioner Webb Mrs		Leftley Charles	Ray Durrant
Mills Charles Andrew, surgeon		Leftley William	Sadd Lancelot (and
Oakes Barbara, schoolmistress		Lincoln William	baker)
Mullinger George, blacksmith, wheel-		Mayes Edward	Saunders David
wright, and parish clerk		Mayes William	TAILORS.
Saunders William C. baker		Nurse John	Dunn William
Soanes George, pig dealer		Nurse John, jun.	Oakes James
Wright Wm. hawker Ebbage Sl. huckster		Page George	CARRIERS
BLACKSMITHS.	CARPENTERS.	Poppy David, sen.	Francis & Samuel
Clarke John	Howlett Jacob	Poppy David, jun.	Riches, to Nor-
Thrower George	Youell John	Pratt Simpson	wich, Wed. & Sat.

PULHAM ST. MARY MAGDALEN is a considerable village, about a mile north of the above, on an eminence $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. of Harleston. Its parish had 1279 inhabitants in 1861, including 244 in *Depwale Union Workhouse*, which is situated in this parish. It includes many scattered houses, and 2956A. 1R. 19P. of land, of which the commons called *Bush-green*, *Colegate-end*, and *Gresham green*, were enclosed in 1838-'9. It is nearly all in Geo. Copeman Esq.'s manor of Pulham (fines arbitrary), and anciently had a weekly *market*, and was noted for the manufacture of hats, dornecks, coverlets, &c. It has still a *cattle fair* on the third Thursday in May. Sir R. Shafto Adair, Bart., Laverocke Leggett, Esq., G. F. Bevan, Esq., W. H. Cole, Esq., and others, have estates here. The *Hall*, anciently a seat of a younger branch of the Percy family, was rebuilt by the late J. Crickmore, Esq., and is now the property of Laverocke Leggett, Esq., whose son occupies it. The *Church* is a large structure of mixed architecture, chiefly perpendicular, and consists of a lofty nave with aisles, a chancel, and a tower with six bells. The roof is of carved wood, and part of the nave-roof is painted and gilt, and evidently ancient. There is a piscina in the chancel and another in one of the aisles. Here are handsome mural monuments of the Rosier, Stanhawe, Cole, Roope, Palgrave, and Page families. The *perpetual curacy*, valued at £646, is in the patronage of the Crown, and in the incumbency of the Rev. Leonard Ramsey Henslow, M.A., who has a commodious residence, which was enlarged and new fronted in 1861. The *National School* was erected in 1852 at a cost of £352, and is attended by about 80 children. The *Wesleyans* and the *Primitive Methodists* have each a

small chapel here, the former built in 1862. There are two *cemeteries* in the parish, one belonging to the Church and the other to Dissenters. They were formed in 1860, when the churchyard was closed. The *Town Estate*, which was vested in trust for the poor as early as the 16th century, consists of two farm-houses and 66A. of land, let for £113, and seven cottages, let for £27 a year. Out of these rents £30 are appropriated to the church expenses, and the remainder is equally divided between the school and poor. A small estate here is held by the service of *blowing a horn* at the opening of the manor court, and 7A. by being "the lord's hangman"; but the duties of the latter office have long been obsolete. Here is a *station* on the Waveney Valley Railway.

POST OFFICE at Sidney Churchyard's. Letters desp. via Harleston, at 5 p.m.

Barker William, victualler, *Crown*
 Boughton George & Robert, thatchers
 Bullen Benjamin, organ builder
 Buxton David, station master
 Carron Charles, gardener and seedsman
 Betts Wm. nurseryman || Self Mrs Sar.
 Dunn Thos. Warren, master, *Workhouse*
 Dodd David, carrier & vict., *Queen's Head*
 Gilbert Mr Samuel Gersham
 Henslow Rev. Leonard R., M.A., *Rectory*
 Howes George, saddler
 Fuller Mrs Judith || Kingbury Mrs Hh.
 Lane Benjamin, cattle dealer
 Leggett Laverocke & Geo., Esqrs., *Hall*
 Palmer Edward, wheelwright
 Rix Samuel and Jane, *National School*
 Rayson George, registrar of births and
 deaths, clerk to tax commissioners,
 and insurance agent

Rayson Susannah Lemmon, schoolmrs.
 Reeve Rt. coal mert. || Poppy Mrs Mary
 Rudling Joseph, clock & watch cleaner
 Stanton Mr William
 Surridge Frederick Wm., vety. surgeon
 Waller Mr Josiah || Warnes John, drl.
 Wells George Wm. grocer and draper
 Witherford John, police superintendent
 Wier Henry Kent, dealer & vict., *Falcon*

BAKERS.

Myhill Wm. Geo.
 Reeve Thomas
 Warne James

BLACKSMITHS.

Alden Peter
 Dade William
 Feaveryear Geo.
 Vince John

Wilton George
 BRICKLAYERS.

Reeve William
 Youell Henry

BUTCHERS.

Wade Robert
 Westgate George

CARPENTERS.

Allen Richard

Bullock Robert
 Howlett Edward
 (and beerhouse)
 Reeder John

CORN MILLERS.

Field William
 Hupton William

GLOVERS.

Boughton George
 (and hairdresser)

Riches John
 Rudling Edward

FARMERS.

Alger George
 Andrews Samuel
 Barnes Samuel
 Baxter James
 Baxter William
 Bayles Simon
 Bentfield Edward
 Brown Daniel
 Bullock Robert
 Burcham Samuel
 Carpenter Mrs
 Carpenter Philip
 Crisp Robert, *Seamer Green*

Edwards George
 Edwards John
 Edwards William,
Poppy's farm

Fenn John

Goldsmith James
 Goldsmith Philip
 Harden Jacob

Harris Charles
 Hart Geo. Henry

Howlett Elisha
 Hupton William
 Kerrison Robert
 Kerrison Samuel

King Geo., *Donalds*

Mann William
 More James

Middleton Wm. M.
 Neave James (and
 cattle dealer)

Nurse William
 Reeve William

Skinner Benjamin
 Stanley John

Tabby Mrs M.
 Walne Daniel

Westgate George
 Weston Robert

MACHINE MAKERS.

Howlett Joseph
 Neave William

PLUMBERS, PAINT-

ERS, &c.

Dunn Charles
 Dunn Matthew

SHOEMAKERS.

Bunn William
 King Charles

Williams William

SHOPKEEPERS.

Churchyard Sidney
 Potter Ezekiel

Potter William
 Mullinger Jane

TAILORS.

Goff William
 Warnes Frederick

REDENHALL-WITH-HARLESTON, and *Wortwell*, the first a village with many scattered houses; the second a small *market town*; and the third a *hamlet* and township; form the Parish of Redenhall, on the north side of the vale of the river Waveney. *Redenhall* and *Harleston* maintain their poor conjointly, and the former has 434, and the latter 1302 inhabitants. They contain together 2539 acres of land, in the Duke of Norfolk's manor of Harleston, and Mrs. Ann Holmes' manors of Redenhall, Hawkes, Holbrook or Alburgh, and Coldham Hall. Mrs. Holmes resides at *Gawdy Hall*, an ancient mansion in a well-wooded park, formerly a seat of the Gawdys, and afterwards of the Wogans. A quantity of Roman pottery was

dug up on this estate some years ago, and several of the most perfect specimens are now in the possession of Mrs. Holmes. These consist of two basins and saucers of Samian ware, a small amphora of black earthenware, and a fragment of a larger bowl of the same colour. *Caltofts*, the residence of W. M. Hazard, Esq., is part of an ancient mansion, which was the residence of Tobias Frere, Esq., who sat for Norwich in the Long Parliament. The Kerrich family, now of Geldeston, flourished here for several generations. There are in the parish many copyholders, subject to arbitrary fines. *Redenhall village* is about $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N.E. of Harleston, and gives name to a deanery. Its *Church* (St. Mary) is a handsome fabric, comprising nave with aisles, chancel, and lofty tower with eight bells. It was rebuilt of free-stone, by Thomas, Earl of Norfolk, about 1330, except the noble tower, which was begun in 1460 and finished in 1520. This tower, said to be the finest in the county, is embattled, and has pinnacles at the corners and a larger one in the centre. It was split by a tempest in 1616, and is now braced together with iron bands. In 1680, one of the pinnacles was struck by lightning, and rebuilt the following year, but was again demolished Jan. 21st, 1834, and soon afterwards restored. Here are many flat monumental stones, the brasses of which are gone; and in the north chapel are several memorials of the Gawdy family, whose arms, richly emblazoned in stained-glass, appear in the window, having been removed from Gawdy Hall many years ago. The church was reseated and fitted with new pulpit and reading desk, of carved oak, at a cost of £650, in 1858; and since then several other improvements have been effected. The organ was erected in 1841, at a cost of £500. The chancel is about to be re-roofed by the Archdeacon. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £20, has about 30A. of glebe, and a yearly rent of £1008, awarded in 1839, in lieu of tithes. The Duke of Norfolk is patron, but must present the nominee of the Bishop of Norwich. The Venerable Thomas Johnson Ormerod, M.A., Archdeacon of Suffolk, is the present rector, and has a handsome *Rectory House*, which he built in 1848. HARLESTON is a small market town, on the banks of a rivulet, 7 miles W.S.W. of Bungay, 10 miles E. by N. of Diss, 20 miles S. of Norwich, and 100 miles N.E. by N. of London. It is partly in Redenhall and Mendham; a good row of buildings, comprising several shops and the Magpie Inn, being in the latter parish. It was anciently called *Herolveston*, from a Danish leader, and gave that name to its former lords; one of whom was the valiant Sir John Herolveston, who was particularly instrumental in quelling the insurrections in this and the adjoining counties, in the reign of Richard II. The *market* for corn, &c., is held every Wednesday; and *fairs* are held July 5th, for bullocks and sheep; Sept. 9th, for lambs, &c.; and Oct. 12th, for pleasure. Here are also *hiring sessions* for servants on the third Wednesday in September, and a cattle repository sale on the last Wednesday in every month. The *Gas Works* were constructed by a company of shareholders, in 1840, and the town has been much improved during the last thirty years. Here is a *station* on the Waveney Valley Railway. *Harleston County Court District* comprises 43 parishes, of which the following are in Norfolk:—Alburgh, Billington, Brockdish, Denton, Dickleburgh, Earsham, Fritton, Hardwicke, Hempsall, Langmere, Mendham, Morningthorpe, Needham, Pulham St. Mary the Virgin and St. Mary Magdalen, Redenhall-with-Harleston, Rushall, Shelton, Starston, Stratton St. Mary and St. Michael, Tasburgh, Tharston, Thorpe Abbots, Tivetshall St. Mary and St. Margaret, Wacton, and Wortwell. The Court is held monthly at the Corn Hall, and John Worlledge, Esq., of Ipswich, is the *judge*; Jonathan Townley, Esq., of Norwich, *treasurer*; Wm. Leedes Fox, Esq., of Harleston, *registrar*; Mr. E. Muskett, of South Lopham, *high bailiff*; and Thos. Adams, *assistant bailiff*. *Petty Sessions* are held at the Corn Hall every three weeks, and William Martin Hazard, Esq., is *clerk to the magistrates*. The *Corn Hall* was erected in 1849, and is a

brick building, having a handsome stuccoed front with four Grecian columns. The large room is 73 feet long and 35 feet wide, and is used for lectures, concerts, &c., and on market days as a corn exchange by farmers and merchants, for whose accommodation there are about 30 desks or stands. The *Chapel of Ease*, (St. John the Baptist) was repaired, at a cost of £1000, in 1726, and enlarged in 1819, at a cost of £680. It comprises a nave with galleries, and an apsidal chancel. In 1688, Archbishop Sancroft granted to the master and fellows of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, £54 per annum, (part of a yearly sum granted by Charles II., out of the hereditary revenue of the excise,) to be paid to a clergyman who should perform divine service here and teach a school; the said chaplain to be appointed by the master, fellows, and scholars of the said college. The Rev. Henry Patch, M.A., is the present chaplain, but only receives £30 a year, and the rector is now patron. Here is a *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1837; and also an *Independent Chapel*, but the latter stands in Mendham parish, was rebuilt in 1819, and is under the ministry of the Rev. Joseph Laidler. The *Baptists* have also a small chapel. The *Faithful Lodge of Freemasons*, No. 85, which was established in 1753, holds its meetings at the Exchange Rooms, on the Mondays on or before a full moon. There is a lodge of *Oddfellows* at the Magpie, and a *Friendly Society* at the Crown Inn. The 7th Norfolk or Harleston Company of *Rifle Volunteers*, comprises about 90 men. J. A. Holmes, Esq., is captain, and W. L. Fox, Esq., lieutenant. The *Savings' Bank* is open on the first and third Mondays of every month, at the Corn Hall, from 11 to 12 o'clock. On Nov. 20th, 1863, it had £17,157 belonging to 576 depositors and 16 charitable and 4 friendly societies. W. M. Hazard, Esq., is treasurer, and Mr. E. J. Everson, actuary. In 1712, John Dove left about £200 to be invested in land, for the support of a *School* for the poor children of the parish. The property purchased consists of 39A. 2R. 10P. of land at Rushall, let for £70 a year. In 1808, the trustees erected a school at a cost of £103; but in 1826, the free-scholars were removed to the *National Schools*, established in 1813, and rebuilt at a cost of £450 in 1850. These schools are now attended by about 140 children. Here is also a *British School*, attended by about 70 children, and built in 1843, at a cost of £200, on land given by J. Crisp, Esq. *Seymer's Pightle*, 3½A., in Mndham, is let for £12, and has been long vested in trust for the poor of Redenhall and Harleston, who have also a yearly rent-charge of 20s. out of the bullock fairstead, and £5 a year out of land at Shottesham, left by Thomas Bransby, in 1730.

POST OFFICE at John Caley's. Letters despatched to London by rail at 9.30 a.m. and to all parts, by mail cart *via* Scole, at 7.45 p.m. *Money Orders* granted and paid from 9 till 6, and on Saturdays till 8 p.m. This is also a *Savings' Bank*.

Adams Thos., County Court bailiff, &c.
 Ablett Alfred, drill sergeant
 Aldis Thomas, servants' register office
 Aldous Mrs Har. || Aldrich Mr John
 Archer George, fishmonger
 Arnold Mrs Lucy || Etheridge Miss Martha
 Bacon Robt. mert. || Arnold Mrs Lucy
 Balls Caroline, clothes dealer
 Barnwell Sarah, professor of music
 Barkaway Jas. carter || Brett J. clipper
 Bennis William, station master
 Bryant Mrs Margt. || Cotton Miss Sarah
 Buck Charles (Smith & Buck) draper
 Buckingham Herbert, veterinary surgeon
 Caley John, auctioneer and appraiser
 Calver John, bank cashier || Dunham Mrs
 Calver Robert, poulterer, &c.

Cann Thomas Sharman, jeweller, fancy repository, circulating library, book-seller, and printer
 Cann William Clare, merchant
 Cann Wm. bank manager; & Robt. clerk
 Chambers Mr Wm. || Chappell Miss M.A.
 Clarke J. C. artist || Chaplin Sl. thatcher
 Colls Thomas Reeve, exciseman
 Corbould Pilham, Esq.
 Donnison Rev. J. W. S., M.A., *Dove Hs.*
 Everson Js. Edgar, brewer (Gissing & E.)
 and actuary of *Savings' Bank*
 Farrow Joseph, timber mert.; h *Bungay*
 Feltham Harriet, toy dealer
 Fox William Leedes, solicitor, and registrar of County Court
 Gedney George William, merchant

Gedney Mrs Susan

Gissing Anthony, brewer, &c.

Gissing & Everson, brewers & wine merts

Godbolt Charles, joiner, stonemason,
builder, and wood carver

Godbolt Wm. parish clerk & flour dealer

Hammond Charles Hunting, sexton

Hart Mrs Mary || Harwood Mrs

Hazard William M. & Thomas, solicitors

Hazard William Martin, solicitor, clerk
to magistrates, and bank agent

Holmes Mrs Ann, *Gawdy Hall*

Hurry Jsa. crier || Woodrow John, sweep

Jacobs Miss Mary || Juby Mr Edward

Laidler Rev. Stephen (Independent)

Knight Robert, millwright, and iron fadr

Leatherdale Mrs My. || Leavey Mrs Estr.

Lillistone Miss Ann || Nurse Mrs Jane

Markwell John, basket & sieve maker

Miles John R. clerk & stamp distributor

Nichols Mrs Eliz. || Norman Mr John

Nursey Alfd. stonemason || Rant Mrs Car.

Ormerod Ven. Thomas Johnson, M.A.,
archdeacon of Suffolk, and rector of

Redenhall-with-Harleston, *Rectory*

Patch Rev. Henry, M.A., curate

Prentice Mr Saml. || Priest Mrs Susan

Ransome Mary Ann, hosier

Reeve Geo. haberdasher & photographer

Riches Jas. fishmr. || Ward Geo. carrier

Salmon Miss E. || Shepherd Mr Charles

Saunders Miss M. A. || Ward Miss Eliz.

Simonds Miss Nancy || Storr Mrs

Squires Mrs Henrtta. || Vipond Mr John

Smith Joseph, (S. & Buck), draper

Smith Daniel, station master

Smith & Buck, drapers, mercers, &c.

BANKERS.

East of England Banking Co. (draw on
London & Westminster Bank) W. L.
Fox, *agent*

Gurneys, Birkbeck, & Brightwen (on Bar-
clay & Co.), Wm. M. Hazard, *agent*

Harveys & Hudson (on Barnett, Hoare,
& Co.), Wm. Cann, *agent*

Post Office Savings' Bank

Savings' Bank, Corn Hall, (open first &
third Mondays of every month from 11
to 12), E. J. Everson, *secretary*

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.

Accidental Death, R. R. Cann

Alliance, Edgar James Everson

Atlas, Josiah William Hare

Life Association of Scotland, J. R. Miles

County Hailstorm, J. R. Miles

Eagle, William Martin Hazard

Liverpool & London, Robt. Borrett, sen.

London & Provincial Law, William M.
and T. Hazard

Norwich Equitable, James Muskett

Norwich Union, Samuel Carman, Wm.

M. Hazard, and Wm. L. Fox

Royal Exchange, John Caley

Royal Farmers, Henry L. Hudson

Scottish Widows, Wm. W. Robinson

World, George William Gedney

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Cardinal's Hat, James Wells

Cherry Tree, Robert Borrett

Crown, Henry Prime (and carrier)

Duke William, Benjamin Green

Grapes, Gissing and Everson

Green Dragon, James Jeffs

Hope Inn, William Moore

Horse Shoes, Charles Pearce

Magpie Hotel (*posting*) Thos. Edwards

Royal Oak, Susanna Rayner

Swan Hotel (*posting*) Wm. Edwards

Two Brewers, Robert Mason

Yew Tree, Samuel Stockdale

ACADEMIES.

(* *take Boarders.*)

British, Edward &

Ellen Hearne

*Clarke Ann

*Church Mrs

Hardy Charles

National, James

Humphries and

Ann Rodwell

*Robinson William

Wilson

*Rolfe Jeannette

BAKERS AND FLOUR

DEALERS.

Flogdell Joseph

Gobbett Jonathan

Smith Robert

Wilson Christopher

BEERHOUSES.

Buckenham Thos.

Bonn William

Mills John

Pearl John

BLACKSMITHS.

Colls John

Smith Verdon

BOOT & SHOE MKRS.

Algar John

Barber Thomas

Blackmur William

Freston Henry

Root James

Warn John

Wingfield John

Wright William

BRAZIERS, &c.

Chatton Robert

Mason Robert

Reeve George

BRICKLAYERS.

Godbolt Charles

Long William

Nursey Alfred

Warden James

Goodwin William

BUTCHERS.

(* *Pork Butchers.*)

Bryenton Henrietta

Chase George

Dunham Walter

Grice Barcham

*Hall John

*Hammond Chas.

*Wilson Edward

CABINET MAKERS.

Nash Richard

Woods Hazel

CHEMISTS & DRUGTS.

Bartlett Frederick

Hare Josiah Wm.

Muskett James

COACH BUILDERS.

Friston George G.

Green Jno. Oakley

CONFECTIONERS.

Adams Thomas

Smith Martha

Wilson Christopher

Williams William

COOPERS.

Hart Jonathan

Woolnough Wm.

CORN MILLERS.

Chase George

Hudson Henry L.

Kersey Henry A.

CORN MERCHANTS.

Bacon Robert

Edwards William

Hudson Henry L.

Kersey Henry A. (&

maltster)

Websdale William

CURRIERS

Aldis Thomas

Mason Cornelius

FARMERS.

Beaumont John

Belward Robert

Bond Barnabas

Barrett Robert

Chase George (and brickmaker)	Ward Edward GROCERS & DRAPERS. (* Grocers only.)	Cunningham My. Edwards & Seaman	Squire George
Chambers William	Aldis Josias Lines	Pedgrift Elizabeth	Swallow Emily
Cock Jeremiah	Crickmore Thomas	Smith Emma	Titlow Samuel
Coleby David	*Gibbs Charles	Steggall Hannah	WATCHMAKERS.
Copping Francis	*Pipe John	Woolnough Eliz.	Carman Samuel
Dordery William	Pratt John L.	PLUMBERS, PAINT- ERS, & GLAZIERS.	Catchpole Robert
Gedney Geo., <i>Lodge</i>	Smith Sl. (draper)	Balls Ts. Shipston	Hanworth William
Gedney Geo. Wm.	HABERDASHERS.	Brett Tobias	Mothersole Michl.
Kable William	Poppy Jonathan	Chappell Jas. Wm.	WHEELWRIGHTS.
Parker Alfred	Ransome My. Ann	SADDLERS.	Stockdale Samuel
Parker Henry	HAIRDRESSERS.	Ablett Samuel	Welton J. Arnold
Parker Nathaniel	Chilvers Samuel (& glover)	Freston Charles	WINE, SPIRIT, ALE, AND PORTER MERTS.
Prime Henry	Colby William	Smith Charles	Edwards William
Robinson George (& brickmaker)	Reeve Geo. (tinner)	SHOPKEEPERS.	Gissing & Everson (and brewers)
Saunders Saunders	Wickham Fdk. Wm.	Balls Caroline	
Read John	IRONMONGERS.	Borrett Samuel	RAILWAY
Websdale Henry	Brown Wm. Henry	Cornaby Matthew	Trains to all parts several times a day.
White William	Chappell Samuel (& gunsmith)	Feveryear Robert	CARRIERS.
Woods Harry	JOINERS & CARPTRS.	Poppy Jonathan	Norwich, H. Prime, Saturday
FURNITURE BROKERS	Godbolt Charles	Smith Hannah	Scote, Mail cart, daily
Hanworth William	Hammond Charles	STRAW HAT MKRS.	Stradbroke, J. Ca- pon, Wednesday
Nash William	Nash Richard	Bryant Miss	Wingfield & Fres- singfield, John
Rayner Henry	Rayner Henry	Denny Ann	Smith, daily
Woods Hazel	Stockdale Samuel	Freston Jemima	Yarmouth, J. Kent, Friday
GLASS & CHINA DLRS.	MILLINERS & DRESS MAKERS.	SURGEONS.	
Baley Samuel	Arnold Jane	Bunn Wm. Pryse	
Plant Elizabeth	Cann Catherine	Candler John	
GARDENERS.		TAILORS & DRAPERS.	
Adams Thomas		Allured Alfred	
Chaplin Samuel		Blumfield John	

WORTWELL, the other township of Redenhall parish, has a village $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. of Harleston, and contains 466 inhabitants, and 1102 acres of land, belonging mostly to the Rev. R. A. Arnold, Osborn Springfield, Esq., and Mrs. Holmes. Here is a *Church School* built in 1840 and supported by the rector. Here are also an *Independent Chapel* built in 1773, and a *Baptist Chapel* built in 1822. The *Town Estate*, 30 acres, is let for £45 a year, which is carried to the poor rates, pursuant to the trust deeds, which have been renewed from time to time since the year 1606. The *Poor's Allotment* consists of *one equal moiety* of 13A. 1R. 20P., awarded under the enclosure act of the 41st of George III., to the poor of Alburgh and Wortwell, and now let for £63, which is distributed in coals. The poor of Wortwell have also the following *yearly rent charges*, viz., 6s. 8d. left by Margaret Clerke in 1585, 20s. left by *Thomas Fuller* in 1712, and 20s. left by an unknown donor out of a farm now belonging to O. Springfield, Esq. Here is a *station* on the Waveney Valley Railway. Post *via* Harleston.

Church Maria, victualler, <i>Dove Inn</i>	BLACKSMITHS.	Elliott John
Gower Robt. plumber, painter, & glazier	Buxton Richard	Miles Geo. Stephen
Jordan John, carpenter	Colls Edward	Rackham George
Keable Betsy, <i>National School</i>	BOOT & SHOE MKRS.	Woods Henry (and dealer)
Margery John, bricklayer	Felmingham John	Youngs Elizabeth
Moss Robert, thatcher	Green John	Youngs Sarrman
Palmer George, charcoal burner	FARMERS.	
Ray John, hay dealer and horse clipper	Bond Barnabas	SHOPKEEPERS.
Richardson John, senior, brewer	Borrett Rt., <i>Broad</i> <i>Wash</i>	Cole James
Richardson John, jun. victualler, <i>Bell Inn</i>	Coppin Francis	Keable Elizabeth
Smith Benjamin, station master	Doggett Rd. (& mil- ler) <i>Hall Farm</i>	Payne James, (and butcher)
Whitair Mrs. Rebecca and Miss Mary		
Winter Rev. John, (<i>Independent</i>)		

RUSHALL, 3 miles W. of Harleston, has in its parish 242 inhabitants, and 1149A. 2R. 2P. of land, belonging to a number of freeholders, who pay small free rents to the Duke of Norfolk, as lord of the manor. The *Hall farm*, 228 acres, belongs to Bethel Hospital, Norwich. The *Church* (Virgin Mary) comprises nave and chancel, and a tower which is round at the base and octagonal above. The living is a *discharged vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £4, and now in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Robert Cooper, of Dickleburgh, who has here 12 acres of glebe and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £103. The great tithes have been commuted for £300 a year, and belong to Emmanuel College, Cambridge. The *National School* was built in 1858 at a cost of £250 and is attended by about 40 children. In the 17th century, *Thomas Pheasant* left to this parish three tenements and 6½ acres of land, let at low rents to poor families. The rents are applied in the service of the church. The *chief residents* are Susan Algar and Wm. Gillings, shopkeepers; Jas. Catchpole, victualler, *Half Moon*; Robt. Nunn, joiner; Saml. Nunn, Thos. Soanes, and Wm. Fish, shoemakers; Chas. Colls, and Jas. Mullinger, blacksmiths; and the following farmers, viz.—Fredk. Aldous, *Hall*; Saml. Fairhead, *Priory*; Hy. Mills; John Stanton, *College farm*; and Thomas Stanton, *Lodge*. Post from Scole.

STARSTON, a picturesque and well-wooded parish, 2 miles N. by W. of Harleston, comprises 481 inhabitants, and 2167 acres of land, belonging to a number of freeholders, subject to small quit rents, payable to the Duke of Norfolk, the lord of the manor. Sir R. S. Adair, Bart., T. L. Taylor, Esq., R. C. Fowler, Esq., and others, have estates here. *Starston Place*, the seat of Thos. Lombe Taylor, Esq., is a handsome residence, pleasantly situated on an elevation commanding good views. Attached to it is a *model farm*, which was established about 35 years ago by the late Meadows Taylor, Esq., and has been much enlarged and improved by the present proprietor. The *Church* (St. Margaret) comprises nave, chancel, and square tower with five bells. It bears traces of having been originally a Norman structure, but the walls were afterwards raised and the present roof and tower added towards the close of the 14th century. The whole church was restored, re-seated with open benches, and the windows filled with stained glass, in 1858, at the cost of the present rector. Here is a handsome marble monument to the memory of Bartholomew Cotton, Esq. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £15, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Augustus Macdonald Hopper, M.A., Honorary Canon of Norwich, who has a good residence, 28 acres of glebe, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £665. The living must be presented to a fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge. The *National School* was built in 1839, and has been recently enlarged. It is attended by about 52 children, and chiefly supported by the rector. The *Poor's Land* is about 2A. The poor have also the interest of £70. 10s., and a yearly rent of 20s. The latter was left by Mary Snelling, in 1687. The Waveney Valley Railway passes through the parish. Post from Harleston.

Bales William, land steward
Barber Fdk. joiner|| Bunn Jno. parish clk.
Burgess Benjamin, blacksmith
Day Alfd. shoemr.|| Riches Jno. wheelwt.
Eggleton Sarah, *National School*
Etheridge Charles, Esquire
Hopper Rev. Augustus M., M.A., *Rectory*
Maddie John William, steward
Mason Jonthn. shopkr. & victualler, *Gate*
Palmer Mrs. Susan, *Grove Hill House*
Reynolds Charles, corn miller
Rudkin John B. station master

Taylor Thos. Lombe, Esq., *Starston Place*
FARMERS.
Alexander James
Baker Robert
Barker Matthew
Barker Thomas
Chapman Joseph
Cheney Edmund
Coleby David
Coleby John Bird
Drewell Samuel
Edwards Alfred
Etheridge Jonthn.
Gibson William
Langham James
Mullinger Thomas
Redgrave Thomas
Saunders John
Skinner Samuel
Tennent Rebecca
Thurling George
Wase Jerh. jun. *Hall*
Wase Jeremiah, sen

THORPE ABBOTS, 5 miles W.S.W. of Harleston, has in its parish

256 inhabitants, and 1123 acres of land, anciently held by the abbots of Bury St. Edmund, and now belonging to several owners, the largest of whom are the Rev. E. Hollond, (lord of the manor,) and the wife of Edw. Bridgman, Esq. The Cornwallis family were formerly lords of the manor. The *Church* (All Saints) comprises nave, chancel, and tower. The latter is round at the base and octagonal above and contains two bells. In 1862, the building was partially restored and three painted windows were inserted at the expense of the rector. In 1864, the restoration was completed, and the church refitted with open benches having poppy heads, and a new pulpit and reading desk. Here is an ancient screen; and the font is handsomely carved with the evangelistic symbols, &c. The discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6, and now having 17 acres of glebe, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £340. 5s., is in the patronage of J. P. Reade, Esq., and in the incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Wallace, B.A., who has a good residence built in 1839. The *National School*, built in 1862, is attended by about 50 scholars. At the enclosure, in 1803, an allotment of 42A. 2R. 31P., was awarded to the lord of the manor, subject to the yearly payment of £5, for distribution in coals among the poor. The chief *residents* are Mr. Stannard Algar; John Chenery, wheelwright; Robert Debenham, blacksmith; John Gaze, corn miller; Robert Raymond Rayner, victualler, *Lion*; and Richd. Blackmore, Ann Brigham, John Daniels, John Lanchester King (*Hall*), and George Smith, farmers. Post from Scole.

DISS HUNDRED

Is so called from its thriving *market town*, and is nearly a square district about seven miles in length and breadth, bounded on the west by Guiltcross; on the north by Depwade; and on the east by Earsham Hundred; and on the south by the river Waveney, which divides it from Suffolk. It is a well-wooded and fertile district, generally champaign, but rising in some places in gentle undulations, and having mostly a strong loamy soil, which is usually moist, owing to a substratum of impervious *blue clay*, lying at a depth of from one to two feet. It is crossed by the railway from Norwich to Ipswich, &c., and has stations at Diss, Burston, and Tivetshall, from the latter of which the Waveney Valley line branches to Harleston, Bungay, and Beccles. Diss and Earsham were anciently one Hundred, and they still form the *Deanery of Redenhall*, in the Archdeaconry of Norfolk. Diss Hundred holds its *Petty Sessions* at the town of Diss, every alternate Wednesday; and John Muskett, Esq., is clerk to the magistrates. The following enumeration of its 16 parishes shews their population in 1861, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the County Rate in 1843, and their territorial extent:—

PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.	PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.
Bressingham	596	3644	2287	Scole	677	2628	1454
Burston	419	2456	1405	Shelfanger	370	2428	1678
Dickleburgh-with Langmere)	895	3082	2055	Shimpling	219	1232	670
Diss	3710	10,700	3628	Thelveton	160	1482	1001
Fersfield	295	1912	1313	Thorpe Parva+	21	+	+
Frenze+	49	+	+	Tivetshall St. Mgt.	375	2766	1639
Gissing	481	2882	1907	Tivetshall St. Mary	362	2100	1095
Roydon	607	2620	1217	Winfarthing	615	4210	2566
				Total	9851	44,142	23,915

+ Frenze and Thorpe Parva are united with *Scole*, or *Osmondiston*, for the support of their poor; and their area and annual value are included with *Scole*.

Bressingham, Fersfield, Roydon, Shelfanger, and Winfarthing are in GUILTCROSS UNION, and all the other parishes are in DEPWADE UNION.

BRESSINGHAM is a large scattered village, on the north side of the vale of the Waveney, 2 miles W. by N. of Diss, and has in its parish 596 inhabitants, and 2287A. of land, lying mostly in the Duke of Norfolk's manors of Bressingham and Boyland, (fines arbitrary,) and partly in the rectory manor and Buckenham Priory manor. L. Palmer, Esq., is lord of the latter; and J. W. Davy and R. T. Frere, Esqrs., Miss Muskett, and several smaller owners have estates here. *Boyland Hall*, an ancient mansion, with a large farm, is the Duke's property, and was built by Sir Richard de Boyland, an itinerant judge of the time of Edward I., who formed here a *subterraneous walk*, or conduit, by which water was brought to his baths and moats, from an overflowing well, which still remains. The *Church* (St. John the Baptist) was rebuilt by Sir Roger Pilkington, in 1526, and repaired after the civil wars. It is a large structure, chiefly of perpendicular architecture, comprising nave with aisles, chancel, porch, and fine tower with five bells. In the porch are the remains of a holy-water stoup: and the east window has four figures in stained glass. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £15, is in the gift of the Duke of Norfolk, and incumbency of the Rev. George Henry Clarke Bidwell, B.A., who has 36A. 12P. of glebe, a handsome Rectory House, built in 1842, and a yearly rent of £614, awarded in 1843, in lieu of tithes. In 1728, *Elizabeth Barker* left a house and land, to be applied by the rector and churchwardens in the support of a *School* for poor children. The property, including an allotment awarded to it at the enclosure, consists of a house and school-room, and 5A. 3R. 8P. of land, worth about £15 a year. There are now above 70 scholars. A yearly rent-charge of £2, left by *John Welham*, in 1702, is distributed among the poor in bread. The *Fuel Allotment*, 24A. 15P., was awarded at the enclosure in 1802, and is divided into small lots, on which the poor cut turf, &c. The *Town Lands*, partly acquired at the enclosure, comprise 10A. 31P., let for £20 a year, which is carried in equal moities to the church and poor rates. Here are also two houses and 3r. of land, occupied by paupers. Post from Diss.

Beare William, victualler, <i>Chequers</i>	
Bidwell Rev. G. H. Clarke, B.A., <i>Rectory</i>	
Crick James, parish clerk	
Dodd Mrs Elizabeth	
Eaton Mr John Grimes W. policeman	
Eaton Peter, wheelwright	
Eaton John, poulterer	
Hart Mr Nathl. Hewson Mr Henry	
Jolly James, thatcher and woodman	
Land Seth, rat and mole catcher	
Loveless Hy. plumber, & John, farrier	
Muskett Chas. Esq., <i>Bressingham House</i>	
Noble Robert, grinder	
Orford Edmund, corn miller	
Osborne William, schoolmaster	
Porcher Henry, shoemaker	
Talbot Jeremiah, joiner & carpenter	
BEERHOUSES.	Noble Charles
Gooch Walter	CORN MILLERS.
Strachan J.	Downing Ann
BLACKSMITHS.	Fisher Lacey
Elsey John	Orford Edmund

FARMERS.	Hoskins Charles
Baldry John, jun.	Hoskins James
Baldry John, sen.	Jolly Henry
Bloomfield Thomas	Jolly Mary
Bunn Rt. Newson	Knights Robert
Coe Chas., <i>Wilney</i>	Loveless John
Cracknell Wm.	Noble John, sen.
Davey George	Murton William
Davey Thomas	Muskett Chas. jun.
Dix James, <i>Valley farm</i>	Pearce William
Downham George	Potter Robert
Eaton George	Shepherd William
Eaton Peter (and wheelwright)	Spurdens William
Eaton William	Whitmore Mrs
Erich Barney; hs. <i>Lopham</i>	Whitmore Rd., <i>Hall</i>
Garrod Fuller	Woodcock Robert
Goodechild Arthur, <i>Boyland Hall</i>	Wright Mrs
Hix James	SHOPKEEPERS.
	Jolly William
	Landmore John (& shoemaker)
	Noble John

BURSTON, 3 miles N.N.E. of Diss, has in its parish 419 inhabitants, and 1405 acres of land, belonging to many owners, and lying in the following manors, (fines arbitrary,) viz., T. L. Taylor Esq.'s manors of *Brockdish* and *Milding Hall*; the Earl of Albemarle's manor of *Winfarthing*; and *Heydon Hall*, belonging to the trustees of the late Charles Layton, Esq. The Rev. Sir Wm. Robert Kemp, Bart., and Sir Atwell King Lake, Bart., have

estates in the parish; and here is a *station* on the Great Eastern railway. The *Church* (Virgin Mary) is a small fabric, comprising nave and chancel, with a small wooden turret containing one bell. The windows are very large, and are fine specimens of the perpendicular style. The round tower fell down in 1757, when the peal of bells which it contained was sold to the neighbouring parish of Tibbenham. The remains of the door and steps leading to the rood loft may still be seen. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £16, is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Temple Frere, M.A., who has a good residence, which was enlarged in 1862. The glebe is 60A., and the tithes have been commuted for £495 per annum. The *National School* was opened in 1855, and is attended by 35 children. Here is a small *Wesleyan Chapel*. The poor have 10s. a year from Chapman's charity and the Town Pightle. Post from Diss.

Catchpole William, beerhouse
Carter Elizabeth, mistress, *Natl. School*
Cooper William, corn miller
Frere Rev. Hy. Temple, M.A., *Rectory*
Ling Joseph, blacksmith
Miller James, victualler, *Crown Inn*
Sandy John and Robert, bricklayers
Standard J. S. station master
Vyse Jas. joiner || Self Mr Thomas
FARMERS. | Cadge John (and
Bell James | horse dlr.) *Hall*

Carter Robert
Colchester John
Dixon William
Esling John
Esling William
Fisher Joseph
Last William (and
veterinary sur-
geon)
Long Jabez
Martin Richard

Prentice Amos
Saunders Henry
Scales Robert
Self Jas. & John,
Bridge green
SHOPKEEPERS.
Booty Sarah
Kedge Mary Ann
Ruddock Thomas
(and baker)

DICKLEBURGH-WITH-LANGMERE constitute one parish of 895 inhabitants. The former is a large village on the Norwich and Ipswich turnpike, 5 miles N.E. of Diss, and the latter a hamlet and constablewick, a mile further to the east, locally situated in Earsham Hundred. They comprise 2115A. of land, including Semere Green, High Green, and Dickleburgh Moor, which comprise 160 acres, and were enclosed in 1856. The *rectory manor* comprises about half the parish, and F. T. Cuddon, Esq., is lord of Earl's manor, which comprises all the rest. Sir E. C. Kerrison, Bart., Sir Robert Shafto Adair, Bart., G. S. Kett, Esq., and others, have estates here; and the copyholds are subject to arbitrary fines. The *Church* (All Saints) is a large edifice of the decorated period, but the windows are mostly perpendicular. It comprises nave with aisles and clerestory, porch, chancel, and square tower with five bells. There is a piscina in the chancel, and one in each of the aisles, and in the south aisle is also an aumbry. The font bears figures of angels, &c.; and the porch is of flint and stone, and was handsomely restored in 1860. The chancel contains a monument with effigy of Lady Playters, daughter of Christopher Le Grys, who was stripped of his honours by the rebel parliament, and died in Spain. Here is also a handsome marble monument, erected by the officers of the First Royals, to the memory of Capt. Henry Turner, of that regiment, who died in the Crimea. Other tablets record the deaths of Lieut.-General Chas. Turner, George Lee, Esq., Nicholas Starkie, Esq., &c. The *rectory*, formerly in four medieties, valued in K.B. at £28, has 100A. of glebe, a handsome residence in the Tudor style, built in 1839, and a yearly rent-charge of £725, awarded in 1839, in lieu of tithes. The patronage is in Trinity College, Cambridge, and the Rev. George Stevenson, M.A., is the incumbent. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel here. In 1810, Henry Kett left £500 for the establishment of a *School* here, and in 1814, £136 were laid out in building a school-room in the churchyard, and the residue was invested in the purchase of stock, which has since been increased by savings of income to £946. 6s. 6d. three per cent. consols. The dividends amounting to about £28 a year, are applied towards the support of the school, which

is conducted on the National system, and attended by about 70 children. The poor parishioners have a yearly rent-charge of 20s., left by Ralph Chapman in 1618, out of land in Burston. The *Town Lands*, which have been vested in trust from an early period, consist of 31A. 2R. 33P., let for £84 a year, which is all applied in the service of the church. The *Town House*, vested in the same trust, is occupied by poor families. At the enclosure, 3A. were allotted as a recreation ground, and are now let for £9.2s., which is applied in keeping open the main drains of the parish.

POST OFFICE at John Elliott's. Letters despatched *via* Scole, at 6.30 p.m.

*Those marked * are in Langmere*

<p>Aldous Wm. saddler and harness maker *Barrett William, vict., <i>White Horse</i> Bass Wm. coach builder & vict., <i>Crown</i> Clarke John, victualler, <i>King's Head</i> Cooper Rev. Robert, vicar of <i>Rushall</i> Crisp Wm. bricklayer, joiner, & pump mkr Drane Jas. glover Pegg Stephen, beerhs Everett Robert, wheelwright Fowler Rev. Robert, curate Garland Robert, drover Jay Thos. Wm. & My. Ann, <i>Parish Schl.</i> Lee Miss Grace, <i>East Cottage</i> Limmer William, bricklayer Mann Geo. B. relieving officer & registr. Plummer John, shopkeeper Saunders Wm. joiner and sexton Smith Wm. miller, & corn & coal merchant Stevenson Rev. Geo., M.A., rector, rural dean, & hon. canon of Norwich, <i>Rectory</i> Taylor Rev. Benjamin, Baptist minister Thrower Noab, corn miller & merchant Wegg Rev. Robt., M.A. rector of Frenze, and chaplain of Depwade Union Wells Benjamin, stone & marble mason</p>	<p>Kerridge James FARMERS. Aldous Simon *Bartram James *Bartram Samuel *Cunningham Fdk. Cooper Charles Dix Francis Dye John Gowing John, <i>Se-mere green</i> Herne Edward Hubbard Thomas Hubbard William Johnson Charles Knights Simon, <i>Hall</i> *Lake David *Le Grys James Le Grys Robert *Lines James Macro Robert *Moore Jacob Mickleburgh John *Nurse Edward Patrick James *Pymar Robert Thomas, (and brick & tile maker)</p>	<p>Scales George Seaman Mrs Sewell Mark Smith Robert (and builder & surveyor) Smith William Vyse George *Woolsey William, <i>College farm</i> GROCERS & DRAPERS Ansdell Lucy Edwards James Elliott John Woolmer Skaper POULTERERS. Bartram Samuel *Clark James Hawes John *Laws James SHOEMAKERS. Barrett William Batho William Freeman Edward Hurry Samuel TAILORS. Aldous Charles Drane Henry Doggett Thomas</p>
<p>BAKERS. Clark Thomas Plummer John Saunders Henry & Walter</p>	<p>BLACKSMITHS. Jeffries Robert Wilton Edward BUTCHERS. Ford Jonas</p>	

DISS, which gives name to this hundred, is a small but pleasant and well-built market town, on the acclivities of a deep lake or mere, on the north side of the vale of the river Waveney, which divides it from Suffolk, 22 miles S.S.W. of Norwich, 23 miles N. by W. of Ipswich, and 91 miles N.E. by N. of London. The Great Eastern Railway passes through Diss, and has a station here, which was opened in 1849. The parish of Diss has increased its population, since the year 1821, from 2246 to 3710 souls, and contains 3627A. 3R. 38P. of land; of which 243 acres were enclosed in 1814. The soil, which is generally fertile, belongs to a great number of proprietors, and lies in the four manors of *Diss-cum-membris*, *Heywood*, *Heywood Hall*, and the *Rectory*. Thomas L. Taylor, Esq., is lord of the first; the Earl of Albemarle, of the second; the trustees of the late Charles Layton, Esq., are lords of the third; and the Rector is lord of the fourth. The copyholds are all subject to arbitrary fines. Many of the owners are resident here, and some have large and handsome mansions. *Heywood* is a large district, comprising 23 farms on the north side of the parish, extending to a distance of five miles, and having on its northern verge, Heywood Hall, now a farmhouse, held by copy of court-roll, by the Rev. Sir Wm. Robert Kemp, Bart. Before the present century, alterations were made in this house which de-

spoiled it of much of its original character; and very many old trees have since been cut down. But the corbie-stepped gable, the chimney, and certain traces of moats and gardens, still mark the site of "the capital Manor House," which was called by Blomefield "Diss Hall." Some carved panels, apparently removed from their original situation, are in one of the upper rooms. They represent a duck-hunt, and are of the date of Charles II. *Walcot Green*, a hamlet containing three or four farms, is about a mile N.E.; and *Walcot Hall* belongs to Wm. Manning, Esq., and is occupied by the executors of Mr. George Hill. *Westbrook Green*, another hamlet, containing two farms, is a mile N. W. of Diss. *Park House*, a good residence in the Italian style, stands near the mere, and is the property of Samuel Brook, Esq., but is occupied by his son, John Calver Brook, Esq. *Grasmere House*, a large and handsome stone mansion, pleasantly situated on the west side of the mere, and commanding an extensive view, was built about nine years ago, at a cost of £3000. It is the property of Mr. George Eaton, but is now occupied as a ladies' boarding school. The mere or lake, round which the town is built, is a large natural pool, having an outlet to the river, and supplied only by springs, rising from its own oozy bed, and by the rain and sewer water collected on its banks. This singular basin was formerly considered to be of unfathomable depth, and supposed by some to have been the crater of a volcano; but in 1855, it was carefully measured, and found to cover a surface of 5A. 2R. 15 P., and to average in depth $17\frac{1}{2}$ feet, the greatest depth being $19\frac{1}{2}$ feet. Its muddy bottom is well stored with eels. As most of the sewers of the town have no other outlet than the lake, the water is considered unfit for culinary purposes, so that the inhabitants have been at much expense in sinking wells and pumps. The brewery, on the highest point of the town, is supplied by a well, sunk to the depth of 615 feet, of which 500 feet is through chalk, above which the water springs to within fifty feet of the surface, and is thence raised by a steam-pump, at the rate of 36 gallons per minute. The chief part of the town is on the acclivities on the west and north sides of the mere, the steep banks of which are mostly laid out in ornamental gardens, forming a delightful contrast with the expansive sheet of water below and the town above, especially when viewed from the south and east, where the banks are lower than on the other sides, and would be overflowed if the passage out of the mere was stopped up. On the south-west side of the mere is a plot of land tastefully laid out and planted, and containing a number of seats. It is the property of T. L. Taylor, Esq., who permits the townspeople to use it as a promenade. The town is said to derive its name from the mere,—*Dise*, or *Diss*, signifying, in the Saxon tongue, standing water, lake, or ditch. It has about a dozen streets, the principal of which are well paved, and have many neat houses and well-stocked shops; and during the last twenty years it has been considerably improved by the erection of many new and handsome houses, shops, and public buildings, and the removal of all the old thatched houses, &c. The LOCAL BOARD OF HEALTH, established in 1851, levies about £600 annually in rates for repairing the highways and improving the town, and J. C. Brook, Esq., is the clerk. The GAS WORKS were erected here in 1835, by Messrs. J. and T. Whaithe, and were purchased in 1846 by Mr. Richard Slack, who considerably enlarged them in 1850. The gasholders will contain about 8000 cubic feet of gas, which is charged to consumers at the rate of 6s. per 1000. There are twelve retorts and about four miles of pipes. The MARKET, held every Friday, for the sale of corn, swine, provisions, &c., is held in the open space in the centre of the town. A large FAIR is held on November 8th, upon the large green at the foot of Cock street; where a lamb fair is held on the first Friday in July. Diss was formerly noted for the manufacture of "Suffolk hempen cloth," worsted yarn, and knit hosiery; but when the hand-loom commissioners were here, about 25 years ago, they found only one manufac-

turer, giving out materials for sheetings, drabbets, &c. ; and the business is now wholly discontinued. The CORN HALL, in Crown street, is an elegant building, with a lofty portico approached by a flight of steps. It contains an entrance hall lighted from above; a corn exchange 77 feet long, 42 wide, and 27 high, in which concerts, public meetings, &c., are held; and two rooms, each 33 feet by 20 feet, the lower of which is used for magistrates' meetings, and the upper, as a public library and reading room. The roof of the large room is of thick ground glass supported on strong cast iron girders; the walls are decorated with pilasters, having enriched capitals and supporting a cornice; and the floor is laid with small blocks of wood which considerably deaden the sound caused by walking. This noble structure was erected in 1854 at the sole expense of Thomas Lombe Taylor, Esq., and generously presented by him to his native town. A handsome portrait of this public benefactor, painted by Boxall, and purchased by subscription in 1857, now hangs in the hall; and here is also an excellent organ presented by Miss Taylor. *Weaver's Hall*, at the Saracen's Head, was formerly the great mart, for the hempen linen manufactured in the town and surrounding villages. Here are two large *breweries*, several *windmills*, two *brush manufactories* employing about 100 hands, and a *cocoa mat and matting manufactory* employing 50 hands. There is a large *Assembly Room* at the King's Head, for balls, concerts, &c. Diss is in the EYE COUNTY COURT DISTRICT, and the court is held each alternate month at the Sessions Hall, Eye, and Corn Hall, Diss. John Worlledge, Esq. is *judge*, and Edgar Chenery, Esq., of Eye, *registrar*. The following parishes in Norfolk are included in this District:—Blo' Norton, Bressingham, Burston, Diss, Fersfield, Frenze, Garboldisham, Gissing, North and South Lopham, Palgrave, Roydon, Scole, Shelfanger, Shimpling, Thelveton, and Winfarthing. PETTY SESSIONS are held in the Corn Hall every alternate Wednesday, and John Muskett, Esq., is clerk to the magistrates. A small *Police Station* was erected on the Roydon road in 1863. The *Baths* in Victoria road were formed in 1863, and consist of a small wooden building used as dressing rooms on the banks of the river Waveney. The early annals of Diss are barren of all that is momentous; but we find that the plague raged here in the year 1579; and in 1640, the town suffered by an alarming fire, which was ultimately quenched by an ample supply of water carried from the mere. The Norfolk historian, Blomefield, received the first rudiments of his education at the Grammar School, in Diss, which was carried on in a house known as the *Guildhall*. This building belonged originally to the two guilds of St. Nicholas and Corpus Christi, and was subsequently granted to the inhabitants. It was used as a schoolhouse as early as 1692 (if not earlier), as shewn by the Town Books, which record the payments of salaries to the masters and sundry sums for repairs. About 1713, the school began to be conducted in two divisions, the Grammar school occupying the upper, and the Charity school the lower room; and it so continued till 1738, when the latter was discontinued and the former removed to the lower floor. The Grammar school continued to be carried on with varied success till 1820, when it was finally given up. A charity school for girls was afterwards conducted in the same room, but in 1846 the building was taken down for the purpose of enlarging the churchyard. The only evidence of antiquity exhibited by the Guildhall, was a massive oak post at the south-west corner, having a rude carving on its upper part. There are several old timber houses still remaining in the town, and one of them has a somewhat similar corner post, with carvings of the annunciation and nativity, of 15th century work. The *Church* (Virgin Mary) is a large and handsome perpendicular building, comprising nave with aisles and clerestory, north and south porches, chancel, and a square western tower containing a peal of eight bells, cast by Mr. Dobson, of Downham, and put up January 6, 1832, in place of the old peal. The tenor weighs 24 cwt., and is in the key of D natural, and the peal is allowed to be as musical and perfect as

any in the kingdom. A set of chimes plays upon the bells every four hours, viz., at 4, 8, and 12. The church was founded by the Fitzwalters, one of whom was Sir Robert Fitzwalter, who eminently distinguished himself in the reign of King John. That monarch, because he could not obtain the knight's consent to gratify an illicit passion he entertained for his daughter, Matilda, surnamed the Fair, banished the father, and afterwards caused the daughter to be poisoned. The tower and the pillars of the nave date from about 1290; the aisles and chancel belong to the middle of the 15th century, and the clerestory, which has ten fine windows on each side, is still later. The heads of the clerestory windows are neither round, pointed, nor flat, but the arch is formed by a waving line. At the west end of the aisles are two chapels, anciently belonging to the Guilds of Corpus Christi and St. Nicholas. The east end of the chancel was restored to its original length in 1857. The east window is a fine painting by Oliphant, representing scenes from the life of Christ, and is a memorial of the Rev. Wm. Manning, who was rector of this parish for 46 years, and whose portrait, painted by subscription in 1838, hangs in the vestry. In the south chantry are two memorial windows, one by Wailes, to the Fincham family, and the other by Lavers and Barrand, to Mrs. E. Darby. Two windows on the south side of the chancel are filled with beautiful stained glass, one by Oliphant representing the Crucifixion; the other by Wailes, depicting the Ascension, Our Saviour's appearance to Mary, and the supper at Emmaus, is in memory of Mrs. Manning, widow of the late rector. The vestry window contains the arms of England, Norwich, and Diss, and of the Fitzwalter, Bosworth, and Manning families; and a large window in the north aisle has several fragments of ancient coloured glass. The stairs leading to the rood loft and to the parvise over the north porch, and three piscine, still remain, and one of the latter is of large size. The chancel arch is lofty, and the ceiling over the communion table is richly painted and gilt. A handsome stone font, with oak canopy of carved open work, and a pulpit, reading desk, and lectern, of oak, were purchased by subscription in 1858. The church also contains an organ, and a number of mural tablets; and in the north aisle is the altar tomb of Wm. Burton, who left a sum of money for the poor. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £33. 6s. 8d., is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Robertson Manning, M.A., who has about 12 acres of glebe, and a yearly rent of £903, recently awarded in lieu of tithes; but of this £243 are absorbed by the parochial rates. The *Rectory House* is an old building with modern additions, situated in ornamental gardens. Among some family pictures is one of Thomas Manning, Esq., of Bungay, believed to be by Gainsborough. Here is a library of about 5000 volumes, containing some fine works on topography, antiquities, and botany: also a considerable collection of antiquities (chiefly medieval), and old china. The *National School* was erected by subscription in 1862, to replace an inferior one in the churchyard. It stands on the glebe land, and is a brick building of good design. It accommodates 120 children, and provision is made for its enlargement by the addition of a girls' school. The *British School* near Victoria road was built in 1860 at a cost of £700, on land given by T. L. Taylor, Esq. Half the amount was contributed by the Committee of Council on education, and the remainder was raised by subscription. There are about 90 boys and 30 girls in attendance. There is another school in Denmark street attended by 80 girls, and supported by Miss Taylor. The *Baptist Chapel* in the Market place, is a handsome building, erected in 1860, at a cost of £2100, on the site of an older chapel. It has a good schoolroom beneath and is under the pastoral care of the Rev. J. P. Lewis. The *Independent Chapel* is a handsome building, erected in 1839, at a cost of £2000, and has an organ. The Rev. Joseph Field is its minister. The *Unitarian Chapel* was built in 1822, and the Rev. Hy. Webb Ellis is its pastor. The *Wesleyan Chapel* was rebuilt in 1833, by a congregation formed in 1799, and adjoining it is a large school, erected in

1819. It is under the ministry of the Rev. Thomas Leach. The *Methodist Reformers* have a small chapel in Park Green road, and the *Society of Friends* have a meeting room in Frenze Hall lane. The *Primitive Methodist Chapel* in Mount street was built in 1858 at a cost of £450, and is under the care of the Rev. Powls Carrick. The *Public Reading Room and Library* was established in 1856, and occupies a room in the Corn Hall. It has about 3000 volumes, and is supplied with most of the London and local newspapers, periodicals, &c. There are about 150 members who pay from 6s. to 21s. a year each. T. L. Taylor, Esq., is president; Mr. Fras. Cupiss, treasurer; Mr. Geo. Fdk. Browne, secretary; and Mrs. Charlotte Cattermole, librarian. *Diss Book Club*, in Mere street, was formed in 1745, and now possesses nearly 6000 volumes. Miss Clara Cubitt is the librarian. The *Musical Society* meets at the King's Head Hotel every alternate Tuesday evening, and the *Sacred Harmonic Society* meets in the Corn Hall. At the National School are a *Lending Library* and a *Clothing Club*; and in the town are several lodges of *Oddfellows*, *Foresters*, &c.; a *Lying-in Charity*, a *Benefit Society*, &c. A small Roman urn of black ware was discovered in making the Railway, a little north of the station; and several Roman coins have been found on the glebe, near the Rectory. Flint and metal Celts have also been found here; and in 1847 a curious Seal of the 13th century was picked up, representing St. John, with a palm tree on one side of him, and on the other the lamb and banner elevated upon a small circular prominence, with the legend "Ecce Agnus Dei." The TOWN ESTATE, which has been held in trust since the reign of Elizabeth, for repairing the church and streets, and other public uses in Diss, consists of a farm house and 95A. 3R. 31P. of land, at Framlingham, in Suffolk, let for £240 a year. More than half of this rent is applied to the use of the church, and the remainder in improving the streets, &c. From 1830 to 1833, about £250 were applied by the trustees to the rebuilding of Cock street bridge. Vested with the same trustees were eight *Alms-houses*, which were taken down about 25 years ago, for the purpose of enlarging the churchyard. These tenements, for eight poor widows, were given by Richard Fisher, in 1601, and repaired out of the rent of the town estate. Apartments have been provided for thirteen almspeople, in the building which was erected as the parish Workhouse, in 1730. The CHURCH ESTATE consists of several small parcels of land, at Penning's Green, Walcot, Roydon, and the Mere's Mouth, let for £23. 4s. 8d. a year, which is applied in the service of the church. Two cottages, called *Town Houses*, given by Robert Buxton and John Notley, in 1715 and 1757, are let for £15. 14s. a year, which is distributed to the poor in bread and coals. A close of 1½A., called *Bell Acre*, was purchased for the poor with £24 benefaction money, in 1596, and is now let for about £8. 10s. a year, which is distributed in bread, with the following *yearly doles*:—£18. 18s. from 6A. of land, purchased with £100 left by Wm. Burton, in 1705; 25s. as a rent-charge left by Wm. Camell, in 1700; 11s. charged on land at Stradbroke, by *Richmond Girling*, in 1658; and 20s. a year left by *Ralph Chapman*, in 1618. A house and meadow, formerly called the Unicorn, were charged by Wm. Pettit, in 1727, with the yearly payments of 10s. for the poor of Diss; 10s. for the repairs of the south porch, 10s. for a sermon, and 1s. each for the clerk and sexton. At the enclosure in 1816, several pieces of land were awarded to the poor: one, comprising 6A. 1R. 13P., and called *Fairstead Green*, is used as a recreation ground; another plot of 4A. 2R. called *Cock Street Fen*, is let for £9. 5s., which is distributed to the poor in bread and coals; and a *sand and gravel pit* of one acre, is now in possession of the Local Board of Health, and its rents are applied towards the repair of the highways.

POST OFFICE at Miss Mary Ann Musgrave's, Mount street. Letters are received at 7.30 a.m., and 1.30 p.m., and despatched at 11.20 a.m., and 7.30 p.m. This is also a *Money Order office* and *Savings' Bank*. There is a *pillar letter box* in Mere street, and a *Branch Post Office* at Mr. Macro's, in Victoria road.

Aldrich Henry W, traveller, Mount street
 Alger Cleer Sewell, land surveyor, lithographer, photographer, and insurance agent, Mere street

Alger James, brewery clk. Denmark st.
 Alger Mr Robert, Mount street
 Amyot Miss Julia Augusta, Mount street
 Amyot Thos. E., surgeon, Shelfanger rd.
 Berry Horatio, manager, Roydon road
 Bond Henry, gun-smith Mere street
 Boutell Thomas police sergeant, Roydon road

Botwright William, collector, Victoria rd
 Broad Henry, baking-powder, blacking, and ink manufacturer, Mere street
 Bryant Mr Daniel, Denmark street
 Bryant S. D., shopman, Mount street
 Bullock Isabella, upholstress, Denmk st.
 Burrows Robert, brewery manager, Roydon road

Cattermole Uriah, hallkeeper, *Corn Hall*
 Carrick Rev. Pows, (Prim.) Mount street
 Clubbe Mrs. St. Nicholas street
 Cobb Samuel, fancy depôt, Mere street
 Cobb Wm, music seller, & tobacst. Mere st.
 Cooke Jas. linen weaver, St. Nicholas st.
 Colman Mrs Harriet, St. Mary's terrace
 Cox Misses Mary & Theodosia, Roydon rd.
 Cubitt Clara, fancy depot, Mere street
 Cutting John, horse-breaker, Victoria rd.
 Davey Mrs Mary, Victoria road
 Davis Mrs Mercy, St. Mary's terrace
 Davy John, land steward, Walcot green
 Doubleday Fredc. W. printer's manager, and agent for the Norwich Permanent Building Society, Mount street

Digby Chas. fishmonger, St. Nicholas st.
 Drake Mr Samuel, Market place
 Eglington Mr Solomon, Victoria road
 Ellis Rev. Hy. Webb, (Unit.) Denmark st
 Ellis Mr William, Victoria road
 Everson Henry, clerk, Victoria road
 Farrow Mrs. Denmark street
 Felstead Richd. manager, Shelfanger rd
 Field Rev. Joseph (Indept.) Denmark rd.
 Garrod Henry E. solicitor; h Victoria rd
 Garrod Sar. A. staymaker, Park gn. rd.
 Glasspole Mr Charles, Heywood
 Hammond Fdk. tobacconist, Mere street
 Harrison Mr William, Roydon road
 Hart Mr George, Mount street
 Hart Sar. patten & clog maker, Roydon rd.
 Harvey Isaac, brazier, Frenze hall lane
 Haylett Alexander, C. clerk
 Haylett Hy. Wm. exciseman, St. Mary's ter
 Haystead John, marine store, Victoria rd.
 Heffill Henry, solicitor; h Mount street
 Holmes John B. dyer, Mere street
 Howlett Mr Robert, Victoria road
 Jackson John, cattle dealer, Victoria road
 Jay Mrs Sarah, Mere street
 Jarrett Mr John, Victoria road
 Jary Rebecca, dressmaker, Church street

Jaby Mr Thomas, Mount street
 Kent John, high-constable, & clerk to the commrs. of taxes, St. Mary's terrace
 Kent John, policeman, Mount street
 Kirkman Chevalier, bank agent & stamp distributor, Market hill
 Knevett Wm. bank cashier, Market hill
 Lait Thomas, clothier, Denmark street
 Leech Mr John, Victoria road
 Leech Thomas, tax collector, Market hill
 Leech Rev. Thomas (Wes.) Victoria road
 Lewis Rev. Jonathan P. (Baptist.) Market place

Lucecock Mr James, Church street
 Lys George, solicitor; h Market place
 Manning Rev. Charles Robertson, M.A., J.P., rector and surrogate, *Rectory*,
 Murton Mr Robert, sen., Heywood,
 Musk Robert, linen, sacking, &c., manfr., St. Nicholas street; h *Brockdish*
 Musgrave Mary Anne, tea dealer & news agent, *Post Office*, Mount street,
 Muskett John, solicitor, clerk to magistrates and coroner, *The Nunnery*
 Muskett John Thomas, auctioneer and surveyor to Brd. of Health, Victoria rd.
 Newson David, bank clerk, Mount street
 Nice Hannab, glover, St. Nicholas street
 Offord George, foreman, Church street
 Pearce Miss, Market hill
 Pennington Joseph, traveller, Market hill
 Potter Mrs Betsy, Mount street
 Prees William G. supervisor, Victoria rd.
 Rayner Ellen, gingerbeer mkr., Mount st.
 Rayson James, exciseman, Victoria road
 Reeve Robert, thatcher, Shelfanger road
 Ringer Mr George, Walcot green
 Roots Wm. timber merchant, Victoria rd
 Roper Mr George, Church street
 Rout Mr John, Roydon road
 Salmon Thomas William solicitor; h Mount street
 Smith Ed. Mark, M.D., medical botanist, Denmark st., & *London & Norwich*
 Smith John, herbalist, Denmark street
 Smith Mrs Sarah, Mere street
 Smith William, law clerk, Chapel street
 Simpson Zach., Esq., banker Mount st
 Stewart Wm., M.D., surgeon, Mount st.
 Taylor Miss Mary, Mount street
 Tovell William, fishmonger Mere street
 Tylee Thomas, law clerk, Mount street
 Vince Samuel, basket-maker, Mount st.
 Wallace Thos. Edw. solicitor, Roydon rd.
 West Theodore and Arthur, engineers, Victoria road
 Whaite Geo. bank clerk, Mount street
 Whaite Mr Thomas, Mere street
 Wheeler Rev. Thos. curate, Denmark st.
 Witting Mrs Mary, Church street
 Wright George, nurseryman, Roydon rd.
 Wright Rev Samuel, (Meth.) Church st.
 Wylie Jonathan, seedsman, Denmark st.

ACADEMIES.

(*Take Boarders.)

British, George & Louisa
Smedley

*Dunlop J. & J. Church st

*Hart Mrs. Mount street

Legood Eliz., Cock street

National, Thos. Horsfall

*Robinson Eliz. and Rose

*Rush Ann, Grasmere house

ATTORNEYS.

Brook John Calver, (& clerk
to Board of Health,) Mere
street, h Park house

Browne Geo. Fdk. Mount st

Heffill & Salmon, Mount st

Muskett and Garrod,

Denmark street

Wallace & Lyus, Mrkt. place

BAKERS.

(See also Confectioners.)

Bacon Enos, Denmark st

Brighton Wm. Fair green

Cattermole Wm. Church st

Cobb Harriet, Denmark st

Cook Robert, Victoria road

Macro Abm. Victoria road

Mann Geo. Henry, Mere st

Scrivener Eliz., Mount st

Woodrow Wm. Market hill

BANKERS.

Fincham & Simpson (on
Barnett, Hoare & Co.,)

Market place

Harveys and Hudson (on
Barnett, Hoare & Co.,)

Market place, C. Kirk-

man, agent

Post Office Savings' Bank
Savings' Bank, Mere st

F. Cupiss, agent

BEERHOUSES.

Beales Adam, Victoria rd

Brown Robert, Heywood

Carman Robt. Denmark st

Cobb Jph. Walcot green

Cooper Edward, Heywood

Foulser Isaac, Walcot green

Foulser Robt. Walcot green

Froud David, Fair green

Thurlow Chas. Victoria rd

BLACKSMITHS.

Goold Philip, Mere street

Kerry Chas. Victoria road

Oakes Edw. Victoria road

Reeve Absalom, Denmark st

Slack Richard, Chapel st

BOOKSELLERS, PRINTERS &c.

Abbott Edward, Mere st

Cupiss Francis, Mere st

Gostling Harriet, Mere st

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

Bartrum Bartm., Chapel st

Bishop Henry, Market pl
Buck Sydney, Denmark st
Canfor John, St. Nicholas st
Feltham Wm. V., Market pl
Hammond Wm., Mere st.
Knowles My. A., Mkt. hill
Pearce Thos., St. Nichls. st
Pearce Ths. Hy., St. Nchs. st
Reeve Sylvester, Mount st
Ship John, Chapel street
Thurgur J. Curson, Mkt. pl
Tippell Robert, Shelfr. rd
Vincent William, Mount st

BREWERS.

(See also Maltsters.)

Farrow Chas., Denmark st

Taylor Thomas L., Shel-
fanger st; h Starston pl

BRUSH MAKERS.

Aldrich Fredk., Mount st

Aldrich Robert, (& matting

maker,) Shelfanger road

Broad George John & Son,

(Geo. Wm.,) & patten

& clog manfrs. Mere st

BRICKLAYERS & BUILDERS.

Atkins George & Son, (G.

jun.,) Church street

Downing Rt., Park gn., rd

Leeder Jas. & Son, (J. jun.,)

Mere st., & Denmark st

Ward John, Denmark st

Welham Ann, Mount St.

Wright George, Market pl

BUTCHERS.

Aldrich Geo., Denmark st

Chapman Geo., Victoria rd

Chase Charles, Market pl

Lacy Wm., St. Nicholas st

Spink Henry, Mere street

Tyrrell William, Market pl

CABINET MAKERS & JOINERS.

(* are also Upholsterers.)

*Barkham W. Hy., Mkt. pl

Battell John, Mount street

Copeman Eliz., Denmark st

*Harrison Henry, Mere st

Harrison Wm., Shelfr. rd

Parker Richd., Denmark st

Woodward Robt., Chapel st

CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS.

Cupiss Francis, (sole pro-

prietor of Constitution

Horse Balls,) Mere st

Gostling T. Preston, Mkt. hl

CHIMNEY SWEEPERS.

Sussams Colton, Roydon rd

Sussams Wm., Shelfr. rd

COACHMAKERS.

Bass Henry, Denmark st

Garrett Syl. Bond, Mere st

Lait Charles, Mere street

Stringer Joseph, Victoria rd

CONFECTIONERS.

Barrett Philip Mere street

Leeder Simon, Mere st

Pall William, Mere street

Woodrow Rd., St. Nichls. st

COOPERS.

Bullock Thos., Denmark st

Dykes Edw., (& furniture

broker,) Church street

CORN AND COAL MERCHANTS.

Chaplyn Wm., (& cake &

manure,) Victoria road

Cuthbert Henry, Victoria rd

Leathers Richd., Market hl

Mason Charles and Co., (&

timber,) Victoria road

Quadling Benjamin, (and

coke & timber,) Vict. rd

CORN MILLERS.

Bulton John, Victoria rd

Cornell Samuel, Roydon rd

Hawes Wm. Mchl., Vict. rd

Taylor John, Victoria road

Sayers J. Watling, Vict. rd

Woodrow Wm., Market pl

COWKEEPERS.

Cherry Robt., Victoria rd

Cook Robert, Victoria rd

Goldsmith My., Victoria rd

Lines Simon, Frenze hall ln

Lines Solomon, Victoria rd

Moyce William, Chapel st

CURRIERS.

Evans John, Church st

Evans John, jun., Dnmrk. st

FARMERS.

(* are Owners.)

Bond John, Westbrook

Booty Mrs., Heywood

Brown Robert, Heywood

Carter Samuel, Darrow wd

Cadge My. Ann, Burston rd

Chapman Thos., Heywood

Chaplyn Wm., Victoria rd

Church William, Heywood

Cobb Joseph, Walcot green

Cooper Edward, Heywood

Debenham Hy., Burston rd

*Ellis Stimpson, Heywood

Ellis Robert, Shelfanger rd

Elsly Robert, Blackthorn

Farrow Chas., Denmark st

Fisher John, Heywood

Fisher Jph., Back Heywood

Fisher Jno. King, Heywood

Hammond John, Heywood

Harris William, Walcot gn

Hearn John, Burston road

Hill George, (exors. of)

Walcot Hall

Hughes Wm., Heywood

Jarrett William, Heywood

Keeble Charles Heywood

Keeble William Heywood
Lincense John, Heywood
Moore William, Heywood
Morton Robt. jun. Heywood
Parke Henry, Heywood
Pearce Robert, Heywood
Plummer John, Mount st
Reeve William, Burston rd
Roots Wm., Victoria rd
Self Charles, Heywood
Self James, Burston road
Smith Edmund, Heywood
Smith Mary, Burston rd
Snelling Thos., Heywood
Spurling Wm., Walcot gn
Stollery John, Darrow-wd
Woodrow Wm., Walcot gn

FIRE & LIFE OFFICES.

Albert, & Midland Counties, R. Barrows
Atlas, J. C Brook
Caledonian, John Swanston
Crown, H. Ward
Globe, William Kuevett
Life Association of Scotland, C. Kirkman
London Union, Eagle, & Star, C. S. Alger
Minerva, Thos. P. Gostling
National Provident F. C. Piss
North British, J. Y. Dunlop
Norwich Equitable, H. Everson
Norwich Union, J. Kent
Royal Exch., G. F. Browne
Royal Farmers, J. Musckett
Reliance and East of England, F. W. Doubleday

GARDENERS.

Crick John, Victoria road
Goldsmith Mk., Victoria rd
Parker Richard, Roydon rd
GLASS, CHINA, &c., DEALERS.
Gostling Harriet, Mere st
Harvey Thos., Market pl

GROCERS.

(See also Shopkeepers.)
Aldrich R. (Exors.) St. Nicholas street

Barrett Philip, Mere street
Browning Saml, Market pl
Burrows Gibson Lucas, (& hosier,) Mere street
Copping Wm., Denmark st
Cracknell John, Market pl
Esling John, St. Nicholas st
Read John, St. Nicholas st

GREENGROCERS.

Aldrich Wm., Shelfanger rd
Goldsmith A., Mount st
Leeder Simon, Mere st
Mizen Chas. Fdk., Church st
Moss Thomas, Market pl

HAIRDRESSERS.

Burrows Thomas, (& photographer,) Market road
Chaplyn Wm. St. Nicholas st
Whitehead Robert, Merest

HATTERS.

Aldrich Wm., Shelfanger rd
Bobby Henry, Market hill
Bond Wm. W., Nicholas st
Eglington William, Saint Nicholas street

Hague William Market hl
Swanston John, Mere st

INNS AND TAVERNS.

(*are also Posting Houses.)

Beehive, Henry Nobbs, Denmark street
Bell, Rt. Freeman, Mkt. pl
Chequers, John Ward, Denmark street

Cherry Tree, Geo. Wright, Roydon road

Cock, Jonathan Payne, (& millwright,) Denmark st

*Crown & Coml., Robert Howes, St. Nicholas st
Greyhound, Wm. Battel, St. Nicholas street

Dolphin, Sarah Welham

*Half Moon, William Ward, St. Nicholas street

*Kings Hd. Hotel, (posting) & Inld. Rev. Office, Wm. Moore, jun., Market pl

Rampant Horse, Robert Browne, Heywood

Railway Tav., John Humphrey, Victoria road

Saracen's Head, Susanna Nunn, Mount street

Ship, Philip Goold, Mere st
Star, Rt. Hewitt, Market pl

Sun, Chs. Woodcock Merest
Two Brewers, Sl. Hewitt, St. Nicholas street

White Hart, Robert W. Baldwin, Victoria road

White Horse, Geo. Wright, Market place

IRON AND BRASS FOUNDERS, And Machine Makers.

Swootman Wm., Shelfr. rd
Swootman W., jun. Vict., rd

IRONMONGERS.

Aldrich John, Market pl
Bishop Wm. St. Nicholas rd

Dakin George, Mere street
Moyce Robert, Market hill

JOINERS AND BUILDERS.
Augold Samuel and Son, (John,) Mount street

Atkins Geo. jun., Church st
Bishop Chas., Denmark st

Brunning Wm., Church st
Clement Geo., Church st
Mole William, Church st
Mutimer Edw., Denmark st
Youngman Wm., Mount st
LINEN & WOOLLEN DRAPERS.
Barfoot C., Mere street
Bond William Wright, St. Nicholas street

Bobby Jas. & Sl., Market hl
Cracknell John, Market hl

Doubleday Fredc. Thos., Denmark street

Robinson John, Market pl

MALTSTERS.

Chaplyn Wm., Victoria rd
Cuthbert Hy., Victoria rd
Farrow Chas., Denmark st
Leathers Richard, Mrkt. hl
Taylor Thos. L., Shelfr. st

MILLINERS.

Baker F., Church street
Bond Eliz., Mere street
Bryant Martha, Mere st
Broad Louisa, Mere street
Chaplyn Mary Ann, St. Nicholas street

Creasey Emily, Denmark st
Legood Eliz., Mount st

Roper Hanh., Mount st
Whiting Harriet, Shelfr. rd

PAINTERS, PLUMBERS, &c.
Aldrich John, Market pl

Cobb Ambrose, Chapel st
Cobb Samuel, Mere street

Coe John, Mere street
Coe Jarvis, Mere street

Humphry Geo. Denmark st

SADDLERS.

Austin Edward, Mere st
Bunyan John William, (& horse breaker & carriage broker,) St. Nicholas st

Reeve John, Roydon road

SHOPKEEPERS.

Booty James, St. Nicholas st
French John, Heywood

Macro Abraham, Victoria rd
Stevenson F., Denmark st

Trudgil Eliz., Roydon rd
Woodrow Rd., St. Nichols. st

Whiting Robt., Denmark st

STONEMASONS.

Vine William Thomas, Victoria road

Ward John, Denmark st

STRAW HAT MAKERS.

Hawke Celia, Roydon rd
Knowles My A., Market hl

Yonels Har., Mount street

SURGEONS.

Amyot & Stewart, Mount st
Button Benjn., Mount st

Rose Fdk. Robt., (& regr. of marriages) Denmark st
Ward Henry, Denmark st
TAILORS.

(*are also Woollen Drapers.)
Andrews Wm., Denmark st
Bobby Henry, Market hl
Bond Geo., St. Nicholas st
Bryant John, Mere street
Eglinton William, Saint Nicholas street

Gibson Robt., Victoria rd
Hague William, Market hl
Hart John, Shelfanger rd
* Swanston John, Mere st
TRAVELLING TEA DEALERS.
Abbott Jph., Victoria road
Harrison James, Church st
Loveless Rt., Parsons entry
TURNERS (WOOD.)
Howard Henry, Victoria rd

Harrison Wm., Shelfr. rd
Meadows Eliz., Common
WATCHMAKERS, &c.
Andrews William, (& tallow chandler,) St. Nicholas st
Dove John, (& umbrella maker,) Denmark street
Marsh Arthur Frederick, St. Nicholas street
Scrivener Edward K., Victoria road

Taylor Dennis, Mere st
WHEELWRIGHTS.
Kerry Jonthn., Mount st
Nicholson Terah, (& parish clerk,) Chapel street
WINE, SPIRIT, ALE & PORTER
MERCHANTS.

Browning Sl., Market pl
Cuthbert Hy., Victoria rd
Farrow Chas., Denmark st

Taylor Thomas Lombe,
Shelfanger street
VETERINARY SURGEONS.
Capiss Francis, Mere st
King Edward, Mere st
Slack James, Chapel st
WHITESMITHS.

Clarke Robt., Roydon rd
Hayward Henry, Denmark street
RAILWAY.

Trains several times a day to all parts ; and goods trains daily.

OMNIBUS.
From the King's Head to meet every train

CARRIERS.
John Brown, from Mere st to Norwich, Tuesdays and Wednesdays

PERSFIELD, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles W.N.W. of Diss, has in its parish 295 inhabitants, and 1359A. 2R. 31P. of land, partly belonging to the Duke of Norfolk, the lord of the manor, (in which the fines are arbitrary,) and partly to Miss Mortimer and some smaller owners. The common was enclosed in 1799. The *Church* (St. Andrew,) comprises nave, chancel, south aisle and tower; and contains effigies of two of its founders or rebuilders,—Sir Robert and Wm. de Blois. The chancel was rebuilt in 1844. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 6s. 8d. is in the patronage of Chas. S. M. Kyrle, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. George Wm. Darby, M.A., who has a good residence, 60A. 2R. 21P. of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £375, awarded in 1838, in lieu of tithes. The *Church Land*, given by Jeffrey Ellingham, in 1493, is nearly 22A., let for £34. The *Rev. Francis Blomefield, M.A., F.S.A.*, the great Norfolk Historian, was born in this parish July 23rd, 1705, being the eldest son of Henry Blomefield, gentleman, whose family had long resided here. He entered Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, in 1724, and took the degree of B.A. in 1727. In the latter year he was ordained deacon of the Church of St. Giles'-in-the-Fields, London; and in the following year was made a licensed preacher by Dr. Tanner, then Chancellor of Norwich. In 1729 he was instituted rector of Hargham, in Norfolk, on the presentation of Thomas Hare, Esq.; and in September of the same year he became rector of his native parish: his father having purchased the presentation of Lord Rochford, who was then patron of the advowson. He continued to hold both rectories till 1730, when he relinquished Hargham. Blomefield began to collect materials for his great work, which he modestly called "*An Essay towards the Topographical History of the County of Norfolk*," as early as 1720, when he was but fifteen years of age, and most of his leisure time was spent in travelling to collect notes of churches, &c., and to test the accuracy of the information which he had otherwise obtained. Finding that he could not get his work printed in the country, in consequence of the want of Greek, Hebrew, and other characters, he finally decided upon the singular and costly task of fitting up a printing-office in his own house, so that he could at all times have the supervision of the press, and see that no stolen copies of his book were issued. He commenced printing in February, 1736, and the first volume was completed Dec. 25th, 1739. The third volume was nearly finished when the industrious antiquary was snatched away by death, 16th January, 1752, at the early age of 47 years. His unfinished work was completed by the Rev. Chas. Parkin, rector of Oxburgh, who had rendered

some assistance to Blomefield in the previous portion, and had himself formed considerable collections. This gentleman finished the third volume, and added two more, which are, however, considered inferior to those by Blomefield. They were published by Mr. Whittingham, bookseller, at Lynn, in 1769 and 1775; the whole forming five folio volumes, since reprinted by Mr. W. Miller, of London, in eleven volumes, royal octavo. A marble slab with an inscription, covers the historian's grave in the chancel of Fersfield Church; and the house in which he was born may still be seen in a remote part of the village; and though now humbly tenanted, and in picturesque decay, it retains the thick mullioned projecting windows, and some of the pargetting and other ornaments which we associate with the residence of a wealthy yeoman in the olden time. Post from Diss.

Bond Cornelius, gardener
Coates Elizabeth, beerhouse
Bloomfield George, marine store dealer
Darby Rev. Geo. Wm., M.A., rector of
Fersfield, Rectory
Garrod Robert, joiner & carpenter
Mortimer Miss, *Algar House*
Punt George, blacksmith
Sayer Henry, corn miller
Wade Barnabas, cooper and wheelwright
Williams John, parish clerk

FARMERS.

Algar John
Calton James
Cason Samuel L.
(and shopkeeper)
Eaton George
Ellis William
Everett John
Debenham William;
house *Lopham*
Greenwood James

Hoskins William
Jessup Solomon, (&
cattle dealer)
Martin Robert
Robinson John
Staines Tmy, *Lodge*
Springhall Benjn.
(and shopkeeper)
Spurdins William
Whaites Robert
Williams Jonathan

FRENZE, 1 mile E. of Diss, has only 49 inhabitants, and about 420A. of land. It is ecclesiastically a separate parish, but is united with Scole and Thorpe Parva, for the maintenance of the poor. It is occupied by, and mostly the property and manor of Sheldrake Smith, Esq., of *Frenze Hall*, who is also patron of the rectory, valued in K.B. at £2. 13s. 4d., and now in the incumbency of the Rev. Robert Wegg, M.A., of Dickleburgh. The tithes were commuted in 1840, for £106 per annum. The Church (St. Andrew,) is a small antique fabric, comprising only a nave with wooden turret; the chancel having been taken down about 40 years ago. It was long the burial place, and still retains many interesting memorials of the knightly family of Blenerhaysett, so named from Blenerseta, in Cumberland, where the elder branch long resided. To the secluded situation, and unpretending simplicity of the church at Frenze, Blomefield ascribed the safety of those brasses which it contained, while more stately edifices in the neighbourhood had been unsparingly stripped and plundered. The publicity given to its treasures by the valuable work of Cotman, was the signal for commencing the work of spoliation, and the fine effigy of Sir Thomas Blenerhaysett, (represented as clad in an armorial tabard,) and some others, have since disappeared. There still remain several fine brasses worthy of note. Near the south door is the effigy of Jane Blenerhaysett, 1522, with the pedimental head-dress of the period, furred cuffs, and a rich girdle, from which hang a chain and pendant. On the north side of the nave, near the font, is a small brass figure of Thomas Robson, in a shroud, with the hands raised in prayer. Towards the centre of the church is a large stone, with a brass, in good preservation, of Johanna Braham, 1519, clad in a long mantle with a veil and barbe, in a religious dress. In front of the Communion table is the effigy of Sir John Blenerhaysett, 1510, having a skirt of chain-mail, under plate armour, with taces and tuilles. The hands are raised in prayer; and the sword is suspended by a baldric, and hangs down straight in front of the figure. In the north-eastern corner of the church is a brass of Sir Ralph Blenerhaysett, 1475. He is represented in plate armour, the right arm covered by a succession of plates to give greater freedom to its movements; on the right side hangs a dagger, on the left a sword suspended by a baldric, and at the feet a lion couchant. There are also some brass plates of the Blenerhaysetts on the east wall. Just below these,

and partly under the communion table, is a large stone from which a small figure of George Duke, Esq., 1551, has been removed; but the figure of his wife, Anne Duke, still remains. She is represented with the pedimental head-dress; a long-waisted dress with tight sleeves terminating in cuffs which cover the hands; and a rich girdle supporting an aulmonière and a rosary. Here are several other tablets and inscriptions, and near the centre of the floor is an old altar tomb, marked with five crosses. Post from Scole.

GISSING, a pleasant scattered village, 5 miles N. by E. of Diss, has in its parish 481 inhabitants, and 1907 acres of fertile land. It is in two portions, called *Upper and Lower Streets*, and had anciently a weekly market. It has a pleasure fair on July 25th. Two farms belong to Doughty's Hospital, Norwich, and here are a few smaller proprietors. The rest of the parish belongs to the Rev. Sir Wm. Rt. Kemp, Bart., the patron and incumbent of the *rectory*, and lord of the *manors* of Gissing, Kemps-with-Dallings, and Gissing-cum-Dagworth. His family has held lands here more than five centuries. Robert Kemp was created a *baronet* by Charles I., in 1641, and suffered greatly for his loyalty to that monarch. *Gissing Hall*, the ancient seat of the Hastings, whose heiress carried it in marriage to the Kemp family, was a moated mansion, but was taken down about 1700, by Sir Robert Kemp, who removed to Ubbeston, in Suffolk. He converted the uplands and the chief part of the park into a farm, for which he built a large Elizabethan house on a more elevated spot than the old hall. This is now the residence of the present baronet, whose heir presumptive is his brother Thomas John Kemp, Esq. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a neat structure, comprising nave, chancel, and round tower with four bells. It contains several handsome monuments of the Kemps, and attached to the chancel are two small chapels, under one of which is their vault, and in the other is their family pew. In one of the buttresses, are the remains of the stairs which led to the rood-loft, where the Rev. Mr. Gibbs, a harmless rector, but a *nonjuror*, used to sleep, with a window at his head, so that he could see the altar. The roof is constructed with double hammer-beams, finely carved, and bearing figures of angels, &c.; and the nave retains its ancient open benches with carved poppies. The west and south doorways are good specimens of Norman architecture, and in the north chapel is a piscina. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £14. 6s. 5½d., has a good residence, about 41A. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £487, awarded in 1838, in lieu of tithes. The Rev. Joseph Clark Haddock, B.A., is the officiating minister. A freehold cottage and garden, left to the poor by *Edward Smith*, are let for £3. Some copyhold land, left to the poor by *Thos. Ringer*, passed to the lord of the manor, many years ago, for want of trustees. The *Wesleyans* have a small chapel here, built in 1860.

POST OFFICE at Burwood Brooks's. Letters despatched via Diss at 5 p.m.

Ayton William, joiner and carpenter
 Bond Royal, blacksmith || Bond Mr Wm.
 Brooke John Read, corn miller & baker
 Brooke Mr John || Shaw Mr Edgar
 Brooks Burwood, wheelwright
 Haddock Rev. Jph. C., B.A., curate, *Rectory*
 Harrison Robert, parish clerk & gardener
 Kemp Rev. Sir Wm. Robert, Bart., *Hall*
 Sandy Noah, bricklayer
 Stanley Mrs Frances || Start Mr John
 Smith John, victualler, *Crown Inn*
 Smith William, jun., vict., *Chequers Inn*
 BEERHOUSES.
 Goodrum James | Shelverton Isaac

BOOT & SHOEMAKERS.

Smith Robert
 Smith William

FARMERS.

Brook William
 Carter William
 Flogdell Richard
 Haunton Robert
 Hardy Thomas
 Nichols George
 Norman John
 Palmer Robert
 Pigny Joseph
 Self Charles

Shaw Susanna
 Symonds John
 Warns Reuben (and
 cattle dealer)
 Warns Sl. (& cattle
 dealer)
 SHOPKEEPERS.
 Beales William
 Norman Richard
 Wilby William, (and
 butcher)

TAILORS.

Fisher Robert
 Jordan Robert

ROYDON, on the north side of the Waveney, 1½ mile W. of Diss, has

in its parish 607 inhabitants, and 1217 acres of land, in the manor of *Roydon Tufts*, of which Saml. Brook, Esq., is lord, and Gissing Hall, of which Geo. Edw. Frere, Esq., F.R.S., is lord. The latter is the present head of the Frere family, and elder brother of Sir Henry Bartle Frere, K.C.B., governor of Bombay. He resides at *Roydon Hall*, a large modern red-brick mansion, surrounded by extensive grounds, and situated on an eminence above the river; and is also patron of the *rectory*, which was valued in K.B. at £9, and is now in the incumbency of the Rev. Chas. Richd. Elrington, B.A., who has a handsome residence with extensive grounds, in which is a very fine avenue of lime trees. Here are 40 acres of glebe, and the tithes were commuted in 1839 for £456 a year. The *Church* (St. Remigius) is a small antique fabric, comprising nave, chancel, south aisle, and tower. The latter contains three bells, and is round at the base and octagonal above. The church was restored and refitted a few years ago at the expense of the patron. Here is a small organ. The *National School* is attended by about 70 children. The *Church Land*, 6A. 2R. 27P., and two cottages, are let for £22. 10s., which is applied in the service of the church. The aged poor of the parish have the dividends of £905. 2s. three-and-a-half per cent. stock, left by *Margaret Blowers*, in 1815. In 1708, *Robt. Horner* bequeathed to the rector for the time being, a close of 4 acres, on condition that he should preach a sermon on Good Friday, and distribute 40s. yearly among poor widows. A yearly rent-charge of 20s., left to the poor of Roydon, by *Wm. Kettleborough*, is paid out of the White Hart public-house. In 1839, *Miss Susanna Frere* left £400, the interest to be applied in equal parts towards ornamenting the church and providing warm clothing for the married poor. Z. Simpson, J. Richardson, T. L. Taylor, and S. Farrow, Esqs., and others, have estates in the parish. Several flint and metal *celts* have been found here.

POST OFFICE at Mary Styles'. Letters despatched via Diss at 6.30 p.m.

Burnell Edward, land steward
Elrington Rev. Chas. Richd. B.A. *Rectory*
Frere Geo. Edw. Esq., F.R.S. *Roydon Hall*
Kerry J. Copeman, miller & manure mfr.
Knott Hy. blacksmith & vict. *White Hart*
Linstead John, carpenter || Jolly Mr J.
Mattholie Edward, carpenter, &c.
Pitt Henry, schoolmaster

Styles Mary, shopkr. Saunders Mr. Benj.	
Woodrow Samuel, bleacher	
FARMERS.	
Gurling Richard Troughton George	
Kemp Richard Websdale Robert	
Orford Thomas Wright John	
Saunders John SHOEMAKERS.	
Saunders William Porcher John	
	Thwaites Jas. Hy.

SCOLE, or OSMONDISTON, is a pleasant village and parish, on the north bank of the river Waveney, and upon the Norwich and Ipswich road, 2 miles E. by S. of Diss. It has 677 inhabitants, and about 850 acres of land, but the parishes of Frenze and Thorpe Parva are united with it for the support of the poor, and they contain together 1454 assessable acres, and 747 souls. Scole belongs to several proprietors, but Sir Edward C. Kerrison, Bart., is lord of the manor, (fines arbitrary.) *Scole Lodge*, a large handsome mansion, is the seat of Fredk. Crawshay, Esq. *The Shrubby*, another neat residence, is the seat of Wm. Calverley Curteis, Esq., D.C.L. *Scole Inn* is a large brick building, adorned with imagery and carved work, and formerly noted for a very large *sign*, forming an arch across the road, containing a great number of large statues, and executed by Fairchild, in 1655, at a cost of £1057. Here was a *round bed*, big enough to hold 15 or 20 couples; but this and the costly sign were destroyed above 80 years ago. The *Church* (St. Andrew) comprises nave, chancel, south aisle, and square tower with one bell, and was thoroughly repaired about 20 years ago. There is a piscina at the east end of the aisle. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9, is in the gift of Sir E. C. Kerrison, Bart., and incumbency of the Rev. Chas. Wimberley, M.A., who has a good residence built in 1863, about 25 acres of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £250 awarded in lieu of tithes. The Na-

tional School was built in 1853. Here is a large *Flax mill*, built in 1854. and belonging to Messrs. Costerton & Nayler, who obtained the prize-medal at the International Exhibition of 1862, and employ about 100 hands. The churchwardens have two cottages and 2R. 11P. of land, let for £7. A *fair* for horses and toys is held here on Easter Tuesday. Several flint and metal *celts* and many Roman coins have been found in this parish.

POST OFFICE at Scole Inn; Geo. Scutts, postmaster. *Mail Gigs* to Norwich, Ipswich, Bungay, Harleston, Eye, Attleborough, Diss, and Botesdale, daily, and *rural messengers* to Dickleburgh, Tivetshall, Mellis, Hoxne, Brockdish, and Needham. This is also a *Money Order Office* and *Savings' Bank*.

Ayton Mr. Wm. || Barber Samuel, miller
Brown William, butcher (and at *Hoxne*)
Candy, Read, & Co. tailors, drapers, & hatters.
Candy Sarah (C. Read & Co.) draper, &c.
Costerton Chas. Fisher (C. & Nayler) h. *Eye*
Costerton & Nayler, flax manufacturers
Crawshay Frederick, Esq. *Scole Lodge*
Curteis Wm. C., Esq., D.C.L., *Shrubbery*
Debenham James parish clerk
Gibson Charles, brick maker
Harrold William, victualler, *King's Head*
Hunt Levi, beerhs. || Rose Rt. cowkeeper
Kerry William, victualler, *Greyhound*
Nayler Peter (Costerton & N.) flax manfr
Neal Robert, master, *National School*
Packard Hy. corn and manure merchant
Pretty George, builder and bricklayer
Read Geo. and Emily (Candy, R. & Co.)
Rodwell Robt. blksmith. & vet. surgeon
Smith Sheldrake, Esq., *Frenze Hall*
Steward Jas. corn miller & merchant
Thrower Jno. thatcher, & Wm. rat catcher
Walker Miss Ann
Webb Wm. victualler, *Scole Inn*

Whisker Edward, druggist & postman
Wimberley Rev. Charles, M.A., *Rectory*

BAKERS.
Harrold George
Scrivener John

CARPENTERS.
Aldous Robert
Day George

COACH BUILDERS.
Bass Henry
Scrivener William

FARMERS.
Bowen Wilby, *The Common*
Lines John

Mole Henry
Morton Samuel
Nash Spooner
Pettett Charles
Pike Wm. *Ashfarm*
Rogers Henry
Woolsey John

GROCERS & DRAPERS.

Hannar James
Pettett Alfred, (and
basket maker)
Tricker Frederick
PLMBRS, GLAZRS. &c.
Farrow John
King Charles

SHOEMAKERS.

Harrold George
Mallows Samuel
Rogers John
Rogers William
Scarfe William

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Bass Hy. h. *Diss*.
Debenham Jonthn.

CARRIERS.

Pass through daily
to Eye and Nor-
wich; & on Wed.
& Sat. to Diss

SHELFANGER, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. of Diss, has in its parish 370 inhabitants, and 1678 acres of land. The Duke of Norfolk owns part of the soil, and is lord of the manor, in which the fines are arbitrary; but Robt. Ellis, Robt. Macro, Richd. Reeve, and Wm. Holmes, Esqs., have estates here. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £17, is in the patronage of Albert Smith, Esq., of Sheffield, and in the incumbency of his son, the Rev. Clement Ogle Smith, M.A., who has 35A. 0R. 12P. of glebe, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £555. The Rev. T. B. Morris, who died in 1863, was rector of this parish for the long period of 60 years. The *Church* (All Saints) is covered with reeds, and is of the late-decorated period. It comprises nave, chancel, and square tower with five bells. The *School*, a handsome building erected by the patron in 1864, is attended by about 40 children. The *Baptists* have a chapel here, built in 1821; and the *Wesleyans*, one built about 20 years ago. The *Poor's Land*, 3A., left by Roger Dade, in 1684, and 6A., purchased with £100 left by Sarah Franklin, in 1703, is let for £32. Post *via* Diss.

Bartrum Mr. Chas. || Chaplin Ed. joiner
Chilvers John, carpenter & wheelwright
Chinnery Thomas, parish clerk
Crosby Henry, cooper
Ellis Chas. Esq. *Shelfanger Hall*
Reeve Wm. thatcher & vict. *Cross Keys*
Rout Samuel, victualler, *Crown Inn*
Smith Rev. Clement O., M.A., *Rectory*
Smith John, marine store dealer
Wallis Gude, schoolmr. & cowkeeper
Wallis Miss Mary, *The Cottage*

Whitten Matthew, blacksmith

FARMERS.
Annes William, (&
grocer)
Baker Edward
Baker Edw. jun.
Catchpole Thomas
Ellis Richard
Ellis Robt. *Lodge*
Goodchild Sarah
Jarrett William

Macro Robert
Page William
Scarf Robert
Shulver James
Spurdens Robert

SHOEMAKERS, &c.

Cobb Simpson
Crosby David
Wright Samuel

SHIMPLING, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. of Diss, has in its parish 219 inhabitants, and 670 acres of land, exclusive of commons. Thos. Lombe Taylor, Esq., is lord of the manor, but the Duke of Grafton owns *Shimpling Place*, a large and ancient house, to which an extensive farm is attached. This is now in the occupation of Wm. Bate, Esq., and part of the moat which once surrounded the house may still be seen. Several smaller owners have estates in the parish. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 13s. 4d., is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Jeffery Watson Millard, M.A., who has a good residence, about 30A. of glebe, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £230. The *Church* (St. George) comprises nave, chancel, and tower. The latter, which contains four bells, is round at the base and octagonal above, and is surmounted by a small shingle spire, which was added in 1863. The font is of stone, handsomely carved, and bearing the emblems of the evangelists and the instruments of the passion, but it is disfigured by a coat of paint. The windows contain many fragments of ancient stained glass, and in the east window are the arms of the Shimpling and Le Grys families. In the centre of the floor is a small brass to Robert Le Grys, dated 1598. During the last eight years the church has been partially restored, and open benches have been substituted for the old pews. There is a small piece of land in Gissing, left by an unknown donor, for the repair of the church, and 5s. a year are paid out of land at Shelfanger for the same purpose. The poor have 12s. a year left by Wm. Dennington in 1725. Post from Scole.

THELVETON, 2 miles E.N.E. of Diss, has in its parish 160 inhabitants, and 1001 acres of land, all the property of the Executors of the late Thos. Havers, Esq., of *Thelveton Hall*, a large Elizabethan mansion, with octagonal turrets, and spacious pleasure grounds. The *Church* (St. Andrew) comprises nave, chancel, and small bell turret. It was thoroughly repaired and beautified about 20 years ago, and has a very ancient font, in fine preservation, decorated with figures of the twelve apostles. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9, is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. Robt. A. Prichard, M.A., who has a good residence, built about 20 years ago, and greatly enlarged in 1862. The glebe is 8 acres, and the tithes were commuted in 1839 for £290 a year. Post *via* Scole.

THORPE PARVA, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. of Diss, has only 21 inhabitants, and about 330 acres of land, belonging to George H. Wilson, Esq., the patron of the *Church* (Virgin Mary), which has been long in ruins. The *rectory* is consolidated with Billingford; but the parish maintains its poor jointly with Scole and Frenze. Mr. John Lines is the only resident farmer, and occupies 260 acres, for which he pays only a tithe rent of £6 a year. The remaining 70 acres are farmed by Mr. John Blomfield, of Billingford, who pays tithes to the rector of that parish. Post from Scole.

TIVETSHALL ST. MARGARET, partly on an eminence, 6 miles N.N.E. of Diss, has in its parish 375 inhabitants, and 1698 acres of land, belonging to John Hotson, Esq. (lord of the manor), the Rev. D. G. Norris, A. W. Pashley, and A. R. Kerrison, Esqs., and others. Here is a *station* on the Great Eastern Railway, from Norwich to Colchester, &c., near its junction with the Waveney Valley line, which extends eastward to Harleston, Bungay, &c. An *oak tree* in this parish is supposed to be the largest in the county, measuring 21 feet in circumference. Extensive *manure works* were erected here in 1858 by Mr. Alex. Wm. Pashley, and give employment to many hands. The *Church* consists of nave, chancel, and square tower with five bells, and was partially restored and much improved in 1862. The living is a *rectory*, consolidated with that of Tivetshall St. Mary. The *Society of Friends* has an old meeting house and burial ground, and the *Wesleyans* have a small chapel here. The *Poor's Allotment* 6A., awarded at the

enclosure in 1808, is let for £12. In the 17th century, *Jeffrey Neeve* left 6A. 11P. of copyhold land, in Moulton, in trust for the repairs of St. Margaret's church, except the yearly payment of 13s. 4d., to each of the two parishes of Tivetshall, for distribution among the poor. This land, with an allotment of 1R. 3P. awarded to it at the enclosure, is let for £12. *Post via Scole.*

Bond George , toll collector	FARMERS.	Pashley Alex. Wm.
Filbee William , corn merchant	Everett James	(& chemical man- nure manufr.)
Filbee William, jun. farmer	George William	Pawsey George
Rayson Saml. coal mercht. & shopkpr.	Gibson Frederick,	Smith James
Storey Wm. Francis , station master	(& corn miller)	Spelman Fdk. Hall
Sutton Elijah , horsebreaker & vict. <i>Star</i>	Mullinger George	Tillett William
Thrower Sarah , victualler, <i>Railway Inn</i>	Mullinger Robert	Warren Charles
Watling George , marine store dealer	Nicholas Ziba	

TIVETSHALL ST. MARY lies south of the above, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.E. of Diss, and about 2 miles from Tivetshall railway station, and has in its parish 362 inhabitants and 1125 acres of land. *John Hotson, Esq.*, is lord of the manor; but *Jas. Hill, John Aldous*, and *Mitchell Baker, Esqs.*, and the *Rev. Sir W. R. Kemp, Bart.*, have estates here. The *Church* is a large thatched edifice, consisting of nave, chancel, and square tower with five bells. There is a piscina on the south side of the chancel. The living is a *rectory*, with that of Tivetshall St. Margaret annexed to it, and was valued in K.B. at £20. It is in the patronage of the Earl of Orford, and incumbency of the *Rev. Frederic Saml. Bignold, M.A.*, who has here 28A. of glebe and a handsome residence, which was almost entirely rebuilt about 33 years ago, and is surrounded by pleasant grounds. The tithes of St. Mary's parish were commuted, in 1839, for £439, and those of St. Margaret's for £530 per annum. The poor have yearly 13s. 4d. from Neeve's charity; 15s. from land allotted to the town house: £2. 8s. from 5 roods called Town yard; the interest of £10, left by an unknown donor; and £6. 10s. from the *Fuel Allotment*, 3A., awarded at the enclosure. The *National School* was built in 1861, and is attended by about 36 children.

POST OFFICE at *Wm. Harvey's*. Letters despatched *via Scole* at 5 p.m.

Baker Mr Mitchell Bond Rt. bricklayer	Wilbey John , butcher	Jeffries Robert
Bignold Rev. Saml. Fdc. M.A., Rectory	FARMERS.	Leeder John
Bond H. par. clk. & master Natl. School	* are Owners.	Vincent Jonathan
Burgess Eliza , victualler, <i>Ram Inn</i>	*Aldous Jno. Grove	SHOPKEEPERS.
Crofton Rev. Henry W., B.A., curate	*Dix Elizabeth	Bensley John
Gowing William , blacksmith	Dring Last	Gardner Mary Ann
Harvey William , wheelwright	Hewitt John	Harvey William
Matthews Mr. Jas. Pottle Simon , brazier	*Hill James	
Snelling John , thatcher		

WINFARTHING, a pleasant village and parish, 4 miles N. of Diss, has 615 inhabitants and 2566 acres of land. The Earl of Albemarle owns a great part of the soil, is lord of the manor, (fines arbitrary,) and patron of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12, and now in the incumbency of the *Rev. Wm. James Carver, M.A.*, who is non-resident. The *Rectory House* is very ancient, and is occupied by the curate. The tithes were commuted in 1840 for £571 per annum, and here are 33 acres of glebe. The Church (St. Mary the Virgin) is a plain structure, comprising nave, chancel, south aisle, and a fine square tower containing a peal of five good bells. In the interior are two old brasses, a fine Norman font, and some good windows. There are sedilia for two priests and a piscina in the chancel, and another piscina in the aisle. This church was, in the superstitious and corrupt age of monachism, in high repute among the ignorant for a certain sword preserved in it by the monks, under the name of the "*Good Sword of Winfarthing*," and said to possess such virtues in effecting the wishes of devotees, that

pilgrims came to it from all parts, with large gifts and offerings, "vow-makings, crouchings, &c." The sword had previously belonged to a thief, who had taken sanctuary in the church. The manor has all the privileges of ancient demesne, and remained in the Crown till Henry III. gave it to Sir William Montecaniso, or Munchensy, in consideration of his military services against the French. The son of this knight had a large park here, well stocked with deer, and had liberty to keep dogs to hunt the hare, fox, and wild cat, in his wastes and forests. So late as 1604, the park abounded in deer, but it was afterwards enclosed by the Earl of Arundel. It now belongs to the Earl of Albemarle, and comprises 1000 acres of cultivated land, of which 656a. are tithe free. The *National School* is a good building in the Elizabethan style, erected by the present curate in 1854 at a cost of £280, and attended by about 40 children. The *Wesleyans* and the *Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel here. The celebrated "*Winfarthing Oak*," probably the largest in England, except the one at Cowthorpe, in Yorkshire, stands near the Lodge farm-house, and is a grand and picturesque old ruin. It measures 70 feet round the roots, and 40 feet in the middle of the main stem, and must have been at one time a magnificent spreading tree, with enormous arms. It is traditionally said to have been called the "Old Oak" in the time of the conqueror, and is usually considered to be more than 1200 years old. It is now a mere shell, bleached snowy white, and capable of containing a large number of persons in its interior. The only mark of vitality is on its south side, where a narrow strip of bark sends forth a few branches. The *Town Estate*, part of which anciently belonged to a religious fraternity, or guild, was mostly acquired in the reigns of Henry VIII. and Elizabeth, and now consists of six tenements let for £11, and 43a. 2r. 11p. of land let for £102. The rents are carried to the poor-rates and church repair account, except £5 which are distributed among the poor not receiving parochial relief, pursuant to the will of *John Alden*. At the enclosure in 1781, an allotment of 39a. 3r. 20p. was awarded to the poor, to whom it is let in small allotments at low rents, producing about £52. 10s. per annum which is distributed in coals.

POST OFFICE at John Morley's. Letters despatched *via* Diss at 5 p.m.

Bourne Rev. Sml. W. M.A., curate *Rectory*

Colman Ann, victualler, *Oak Inn*

Driver, Robert, wheelwright

Foster John, plumber, glazier, &c.

Garrard Allen, butcher

Garrard William, coachmaker

Jarrett William, corn miller

Morley John, parish clerk

Thurling Eliza, schoolmistress

Wright Thomas, vict., *Fighting Cocks*

BLACKSMITHS.

James Charles

Reeve Robert

BRICKLAYERS.

Banham George

Banham Moses

Holmes David

FARMERS.

(* are Owners.)

Baker Stephen

Banham George

Banham Moses

Barker Robert, (& machine maker)

Bobby David

Bobby William

Catchpole John

Catchpole Nathl.

Everett Thomas

Fox Thomas

George Samuel

Hammond John

* Hart Samuel

Humphrey George

Church farm

Marshall John

Potter George

Read John

Rudd William

Samuel George

Sharman Charles

* Sharman John

Symonds Ann

Taylor Fras. Oddin,

Park farm

Taylor John

Turner John

* Youngman John

SHOEMAKERS.

Fordham Charles

Salter John

Wright Nebemiah

SHOPKEEPERS.

Ashfield Jacob

Edwards Benjamin

Holmes David

Huggins Robert

Stimpson Hy (& tlor)

DEPWADE HUNDRED

Is about ten miles in length, from east to west, and six in breadth, extending from 9 to 15 miles S. by W. of Norwich. It is a fertile and well-wooded district, crossed by the Great Eastern Railway, and intersected by good roads, and by several small rivulets which give rise to the river Tas or

Taes, which was formerly a much larger stream, crossed near Tasburgh by a *deep ford*, from which the Hundred had its name. It is bounded on the north by Forehoe, Humbleyard, and Henstead; on the east by Loddon; on the south, by Diss and Earsham Hundreds; and on the west by Shropham Hundred. It forms the *Deanery of Depwade*, in the Archdeaconry of Norfolk; and the fee of it was in the crown till the reign of Richard I. In 1327, Edward III. granted it to John de Clavering, but it is now divided among various proprietors. Its *Petty Sessions* are held at Long Stratton, every alternate Tuesday; and John Hotson, Esq., is clerk to the magistrates. The following enumeration of its 21 parishes shews their population in 1861; the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the county rate, in 1843; and their territorial extent.

PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres	PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres
Ashwellthorpe	409	1842	979	Morningthorpe ..	140	1746	921
Aslacton	356	1994	1163	Moulton Great ..	442	2614	1346
Bunwell	907	3778	2423	Shelton.....	192	1824	1176
Carlen Rod e....	905	4960	2573	Stratton St. Mary.	743	3108	1268
Forngett St. Mary	299	1556	731	Stratton St. Michl	251	2070	1050
Forngett St. Peter	665	3942	1829	Tacolnestone.....	451	2572	1396
Fitton	235	1442	890	Tasburgh	446	1932	874
Fundeall	334	2358	1348	Tharston	351	2922	1502
Hapton	196	1028	657	Tibbenham	729	5088	3254
Hardwick	227	1294	855	Wacton	244	1526	896
Hempnall.....	1094	5930	3583				
				Total	9,616	55,526	30,491

DEPWADE UNION comprises all the 21 parishes of Depwade Hundred, 13 parishes in Earsham Hundred, and 9 parishes in Diss Hundred. These 43 parishes comprise an area of 73,000 acres, and had 25,248 inhabitants, in 1861. Their average annual expenditure, from 1832 to 1835, was £24,000; and it is now about £14,500. The *Union Workhouse* is at Pulham St. Mary Magdalen, in Earsham Hundred, and was built in 1836-7, at a cost of £8240. It has room for 400 inmates, but has rarely so many. John Hotson, Esq., of Long Stratton, is *Union clerk* and *superintendent registrar*; and Mr. Robert L. Bond, of Alburgh, and F. R. Rose, Esq., of Diss, are *registrars of marriages*. The *registrars of births and deaths* are Mr. George B. Mann, of Dickleburgh, for Diss District; Mr. George Craske, of Aslacton, for Forngett District; Mr. R. L. Bond, of Alburgh, for Harleston District; and Mr. George Rayson, of Pulham Market, for Stratton District; and the three former are also the *relieving officers* for Diss, Stratton, and Harleston Districts. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dunn, are *master and matron*; Rev. Robert Wegg, of Dickleburgh, *chaplain*; Walter Chenery and Martha Hawkes, *school teachers*; and Leonard Platford, *porter of the Workhouse*. The *surgeons* are Messrs. T. H. Barton, of Long Stratton, Charles Garneys, of Bungay, H. F. Howard, of New Buckenham. C. A. Mills, of Pulham, F. R. Rose, of Diss, J. Candler, of Harleston, and, H. Hardwicke, of Saxlingham.

ASHWELLTHORPE, 9 miles S.W. of Norwich, has in its parish 409 inhabitants, and 979 acres of land, anciently in two parishes, called *Ashwell* and *Thorpe*, and held for a long period by the family of De Thorpe, from whom the manor passed to the Bouchier, Knyvett, and Wilson families. Lord Berners, the head of the latter family, is the present owner, and also patron of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and now at £740, with that of Wreningham annexed to it, in the incumbency of the Rev. Arthur Wilson Upcher, M.A., who resides at Wreningham, where the

Rectory House is situated. The tithes of Ashwellthorpe were commuted in 1842 for £340, and those of Wreningham, in 1837, for £400 per annum. Here are many copyholds, subject to arbitrary fines. The *Hall*, a handsome brick mansion of Elizabethan architecture, was mostly built in 1831, on the site of the old hall, which had a moat and drawbridge, and of which a small part still remains. A new wing and porch were added in 1845. It has long been the property of Lord Berners, but is now occupied by that distinguished officer, *Major-General Sir Archdale Wilson, of Delhi, Bart., K.C.B.*, who was born at Kirby Cane Hall, in 1803, and was son of the Rev. George Wilson, rector of Didlington. He entered the East India Company's service in 1819; and on September 14th, 1857, his troops stormed and captured the ramparts of Delhi, for which he was promoted to the rank of Major-General, created a Baronet and K.C.B., and voted a pension of £1000 a year by the E. I. C. He also received the thanks of Parliament; and in 1858 was appointed Colonel of the Bengal Artillery. Some years ago a curious *chess-piece* was found in the garden of the hall. It is formed of the tusk of a Walrus, and elaborately carved, apparently being the work of a Norman French artist of the 12th century. The *Church* (All Saints) is an ancient fabric, comprising nave, chancel, porch, north chapel, and square tower with five bells. There is a piscina in the chancel, another in the nave, and a third in the chapel; and in the porch is a holy water stoup. The font is octagonal, with carved shields, and was given by Thos. Knyvett, Esq., and his wife. The north chapel contains several mural monuments of the Wilson family, and has three stained glass windows, with the arms of the Thorpe, Bouchier, Knyvett, and Wilson families. Between the nave and chapel is a handsome white marble altar tomb, bearing recumbent effigies of Sir Edmund de Thorpe and his lady. He was slain at the siege of Lover's Castle, in Normandy, but was interred here, and is represented in armour with his feet resting on a greyhound or talbot. There are two small dogs at the feet of the lady, and at her head is a figure of an angel kneeling. The sides of the tomb are also embellished with angels bearing shields. Under the south-east window of the chancel is a stone coffin without inscription, and near it is a slab to Philip de Thorpe, who died in 1298. The building was thoroughly restored, and refitted with open seats in 1861, at a cost of about £500. The *Fuel Allotment*, 1A. 1R. 31P., awarded at the enclosure in 1814, adjoins 10A. which were enclosed from the waste for the use of the Workhouse, 75 years ago, and the whole is let for £20. The Workhouse was sold after the formation of Depwade Union. Here is a *school*, established in 1841, and attended by 75 children. Post *via* Wymondham.

Wilson Major-General Sir Archdale,
Bart., K.C.B., *Ashwellthorpe Hall*
Bunn William, joiner and carpenter
Colman Robert, watch and clock maker
Elliott Robert, victualler, *White Horse*
Harvey Mrs Ann and Miss Charlotte
Harvey George, victualler, *King's Head*
Howe Emma, mistress, *National School*
Humphreys Rev. Francis, curate
Muskett William, parish clerk
Watts Philip, gardener

BLACKSMITHS.

Austin Thomas
Briggs William
Day Sarah (and
wheelwright)
FARMERS.

*Are Owners.

Brown Charles W.
Brown Charles, jun
*Brown Edward
Chapman Ann

*Green Charles

Harvey Chas. Watts
Harvey Robert
Mayes Thomas
Rix Hy. (& brecklyr)
Watson William
SHOPKEEPERS.

Brown Thos. (and
beerhouse)
Howlett James
King Geo. (& baker)

ASLACTON, 13 miles S.S.W. of Norwich, and $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. by N. of New Buckenham, has in its parish 356 inhabitants, and 1168A. of land, belonging to Messrs. Robert Buxton and Frederick Copeman, and others; but Edward Gilman, Esq., is lord of the manor and impropiator of the tithes. The *Church* (St. Michael,) comprises nave, chancel, south aisle, porch, and round tower with five bells, and has recently been repaired and reseeded with open seats, at the expense of the patron. The living is a

perpetual curacy, valued at £58, and now in the patronage of the Rev. Thos. Gale Curtler, and incumbency of the Rev. Thos. Harrison, M.A., who has a good *Parsonage House*, built in 1861, at a cost of £1200, on a piece of land given by Mr. Copeman. The Grange is tithe-free, and the tithes of the rest of the parish were commuted in 1839 for £340 per annum. Here is a small *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1833, and enlarged in 1844. The *Fuel Allotment*, 17A. 3R. 36P., awarded at the enclosure in 1806, is let for £25. The poor have also 20s. a year, left by Lawrence Le Neve, out of land belonging to Mr. Edmund Snelling. The *National School* was built in 1850, at a cost of £217, and is attended by about 36 children. Post *via* Long Stratton.

Boulton Edward, travelling draper
 Coleman Elijah, sen., blacksmith
 Coleman John, parish clerk
 Craske Geo., relieving officer & registrar
 Craske Mrs Susannah, boarding school
 Fisher Frdk., plumber, painter & glazier
 Gibson Benjamin, corn miller
 Harrison Rev. Thomas, M.A. *Parsonage*
 Hooke Eliz., mistress, *National School*
 Jolly William, thatcher
 Le Grys John, victualler, *Bell Inn*

Manser Thomas, gardener

FARMERS.

Arnold John
 Brookes William
 Browne William
Woodstock farm
 Cooper Theophilus
 Copeman Fredrick;
b. Long Stratton
 Dordery Fdm. Bale,
Manor farm

Grimes John
 Lester William
 Long John
 Plowman John
 SHOPKEEPERS.
 Fisher Elizabeth
 Parling William
 Trudgill Robert,
 (and tailor)

BUNWELL, a large scattered village, 3 miles N.E. by E. of New Buckenham, 4 miles S.E. of Attleborough, and 13 miles S.W. by S. of Norwich, has in its parish 907 inhabitants, and 2423 acres of fertile land, belonging to various owners, the largest of whom is Sir Robert J. Buxton, Bart., who is lord of the manors of Bunwell, Baynard's Hall, and Peri's Hall, (fines arbitrary;) but John Mitchell, Esq., has a small manor called Beachams-in-Bunwell, and Clarke Stoughton, Esq., is lord of Tibenham-with-Carlton, which is partly in this parish. The *Church* (St. Michael) comprises nave, chancel, south porch, and lofty tower with six bells, and stands in an elevated situation, so that it can be seen from a great distance. The roof is of open timber, and the windows are large, and good specimens of perpendicular workmanship, especially that at the east end, which is of five lights. The font is of carved stone and very ancient, and the porch is built of large flints intersected with Caen stone. The altar-piece is a painting of the circumcision of Christ. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £17, and now having a yearly rent-charge of £700, awarded in 1836 in lieu of tithes. Sir R. J. Buxton, Bart., is patron, and the Rev. Hy. Dawson, M.A., of Hopton, Suffolk, is the incumbent, for whom the Rev. Fredk. G. Gill, M.A., officiates. Here is a small parochial school, and also a *Primitive Methodist* chapel. The *Town Land*, which has been vested in trust from an early period for paying tenths and fifteenths, repairing the church, &c., consists of 16A. 1R. 22P., partly in Wymondham and Carleton Rode, and is let for £22, which is applied with the church rates, except 20s. for the poor. The *Fuel Allotment*, 18A. 1R. 22P., awarded at the enclosure in 1812, is let for £20.

POST OFFICE at Jemima Roper's. Letters desp. *via* Attleborough at 6.30 p.m.

Austin Henry, corn miller
 Chandler John, bricklayer
 Gill Rev. Fredk. G., M.A., curate
 Goddard Robert, parish clerk
 Hinchley Charles, vict. *Queen's Head*
 Howes Esther, mistress, *National school*
 Smith Robert, brickmaker, &c.
 Stevenson John, vict. *Anchor Inn*

BEERHOUSES.

Howes James
 Lingood William

BLACKSMITHS.

Kemp Charles
 Peacock George

BOOT & SHOEMAKERS.

Barnard George
 Long John

CARPENTERS.

Abon Jeremiah
 Tubby Charles

FARMERS.

Anthony John
 Ayton Isaac
 Bale William
 Barker Thomas

Bateman James
 Betts Wm. *Peri's*
 Bower Joseph
 Branch Robert
 Brown John
 Brown William
 Burton William
 Cocks Samuel
 Cole James
 Coleman Sarah
 Everett Richard

Grant Stephen	Lester John	SHOPKEEPERS.	Loads Samuel
Hardy George	Long Wm. (Exors)	Bayes James	CARRIER.
Holman Edward	Newman James	Carter Mary	To Norwich, John
Kemp Samuel	Smith James	Coleman Samuel	Brown, Monday,
Lanham Nelson, sen	West Wm. James,	TAILORS.	Wednesday, and
Lanham Nelson, jun	(& plumber, &c.)	Caisey Charles	Saturday

CARLETON RODE, a large scattered village, 2 miles E.N.E. of New Buckenham, has in its parish 905 inhabitants, and 2573 acres of land, the greater part of which belongs to Sir Robt. J. Buxton, Bart., but part of the parish is in Fornceett and Tibenham manors. In 1844, some very interesting *British instruments or tools* were discovered here in digging a ditch across a pasture field, and are now placed in the Norwich Museum. They consist of four celts, one of them ornamented with embossed lines, two lower portions of two other celts, three chisels, one evidently worn by use, four gouges, and two punches, one of them battered apparently by rivetting. They are all in excellent preservation, and shew the probable uses to which they were applied, that is, mechanical or domestic purposes; and they go far in determining the long agitated question, whether these celts were domestic or war-like instruments. They are formed of very hard brass, and are of different sizes, just as you might expect to find at the present day a small series of tools on a carpenter's bench varying in their dimensions. Eight or nine small lumps of the same metal, in its crude state, were found with them. The chisels and gouges do not seem to differ much in their form from the same kind of tools used at the present day. In all probability, they have been buried in the earth 2000 years; and they prove that the primæval inhabitants of this island, whom, on the authority of its Roman invaders, we are accustomed to hear spoken of as savages clothed in skins of beasts, and prowling about with painted bodies, were not so ignorant of mechanical arts, as we are sometimes disposed to imagine. In 1863, an ancient *dagger*, about 2 feet long and apparently of copper, was found in a field occupied by Mr. Elisha Bateman. The *Church* (All Saints) is a handsome fabric, comprising nave with aisles, fine chancel, and square tower. The latter was formerly much higher and contained five bells. The windows of the nave are perpendicular, and the west window and tower arch are of good proportions. The chancel was thoroughly restored a few years ago by the late rector, and contains a very elegant double piscina with elaborately carved canopy. A number of consecration crosses, &c., were found on the walls during the restorations, but have been again hidden by colour. There is a piscina in each of the aisles, and that in the north has a shelf. The seats in the chancel and south aisle are carved and have poppies, and the rector's pew displays some good workmanship. The heads of four of the chancel windows contain portions of ancient stained glass; and here is also a mural monument of white marble with medallion, in memory of the late rector's wife, who was a daughter of Sir Robt. Buxton, Bart. The living is a *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £16, and now having 50 acres of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £922. 12s. 6d., awarded in 1839 in lieu of tithes. Sir R. J. Buxton, Bart., is patron, and the Rev. John Cholmeley, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a good *Rectory House*. Here is a *Baptist chapel*. The *National School*, built in 1821, is chiefly supported by the rector, and attended by about 40 children. The *Town Lands* consist of 13A. 15P., let for £20, which is carried to the poor rates; and 15A. 3R., let for £22. 15s. 6d., applied with the church rates. Part was given by Robert Verdon and other donors, and the rest was set out at the enclosure, in 1799, when a *Fuel Allotment* of 40A. was awarded to the poor. The latter is let for £45, which is distributed in coals, together with £2. 10s., the rent of 2A. purchased with the bequest of a Mr. Howes. There is also an allotment of 20A., let for £19. 5s., which is applied towards the repair of the highways. Post *via* Attleborough,

Brigg Wm. & Saml. rat and mole catchers
 Bridges Edw. thatcher|| Morley Mr. David
 Cann Sl. Thos. auctioneer, land agent, &c.
 Chapman Stephen, farm bailiff
 Cholmeley Rev. John, M.A., *Rectory*
 George Ellen, mistress, *National school*
 Knights James, machine owner
 Lansdell William, victualler, *Adam & Eve*
 Richardson James, policeman
 Roper George, wheelwright
 Scott Uriah, parish clerk
 Smith Robert, corn merchant and miller
 Spink Mrs. Diana, *Ash House*

BEERHOUSES.

Chatten John
 Everett Isaac

BLACKSMITHS.

Austin Elizabeth
 Blake Nazareth
 Peacock George

FARMERS.

Bateman Elisha
 Betts William
 Betts Ed. Wiseman
 (and dealer)
 Bird Robert
 Brown William

Brown John Black-
 bourn
 Browne Jno. Barker
 Burcham Robert
 Cann Saml. Thos.
 Chatton James
 Cheney Frederick
 Cheney Henry
 Cheney James
 Coleman John
 Day Robert
 Dordery George
 Edwards Robert
 Everett Isaac
 Freeman Wm. Hy.
 Hardy Robert
 Johnson Paul B.
 Johnson William
 Martin Thomas (&
 miller)

Merrison Timothy
Kendall Lodge
 Page William
 Page William, *Pul-
 lyn's Planting*
 Pottle James
 Self James
 Self Martha
 Smith Robert
 Stevenson John
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Bateman Benj.
 Matthews Amy
 Matthews Robert
 SHOPKEEPERS.
 Brigham Robert
 Glover George, (&
 baker)
 Kemp John, (and
 baker)

FORNCETT ST. MARY, 11 miles S.S.W. of Norwich, and 6 miles N.E. of New Buckenham, has in its parish 299 inhabitants, and 731 acres of land, belonging to several copyholders, (fines arbitrary,) and forming the head manor of the *Liberty of the Duke of Norfolk*, which comprises 127 parishes in this county, and formerly had a court here every three weeks. H. Birkbeck, Esq., the Girls' Hospital, Norwich, Sir J. P. Boileau, Bart., and Mrs. Margitson, have estates here. The *Church* is a thatched edifice of the 15th century, comprising nave, chancel, and square tower with three bells. The rector has recently fitted the chancel with open seats. The *rectories* of Forncett St. Mary and St. Peter were united till 1846, when they were separated, and the Rev. J. W. Colenso, M.A., became rector of the former, and the Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., of the latter. Dr. Colenso, in 1853, was appointed *Bishop of Natal*, and is well known as the author of "Elements of Algebra" and other valuable educational works; and "The Pentateuch and Book of Joshua critically examined," which has given rise to so much controversy. The united rectories were valued in K.B. at £20, and in 1831 at £982. The Earl of Effingham is patron, and the Rev. John Edward Cooper, M.A., is rector of St. Mary's, and has 8 acres of glebe, and a good residence built in 1846. The incumbent must be a fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge. The tithes here have been commuted for £309. 13s. 5d. per annum, but the rector receives part of the tithes of Forncett St. Peter, so that the living is now worth about £515. The *Town Land*, 4A. 31P., received in exchange at the enclosure in 1809, is let for £8. which is applied towards the support of a *National School*, which was built in 1813, and is attended by 42 children. The Primitive Methodists have a small chapel here, built in 1854.

POST OFFICE at Edward Baldry's. Letters desp. via Long Stratton at 5.30 p.m.

Brooks John, boot and shoe maker
 Cooper Rev. John Edward, M.A., *Rectory*
 Harvey George, vict., *Chequers*
 Mickleburgh Jones, blacksmith
 Moore Robert, parish clerk and sexton
 Sydes John R., master, *National School*

CARPENTERS.

Browne John
 Hales John

FARMERS.

(* are Owners.)
 *Albrough Wm.

Baker Benjamin
 Blanchflower Geo.
 *Caley Samuel
 Falgate Thomas
 Gardiner John
 Howlett William
 Jeffries Rt., (Exors)
 Knights Rayner

*Ludkin John
 *Moore George
 Oakley John
 *Potter George
 Self John
 SHOPKEEPERS.
 Baldry Edward
 Harvey Elizabeth

FORNCETT ST. PETER, on the west side of a rivulet, opposite the above, 11½ miles S.S.W. of Norwich, and 5½ miles N.E. of New Buckenham, has in its parish 665 inhabitants, 1829 acres of land, and the

hamlets of Forncett-end, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile W. of the church, and *Bustard's green*, on the east side of the rivulet. The Duke of Norfolk is lord of the manor, and the copyholds are subject to arbitrary fines, but will shortly be enfranchised. The *Church* was thoroughly restored in 1857, and comprises, nave, chancel, aisles, fine north porch, and round embattled tower with five bells. The porch contains a holy water stoup, and over the entrance is a partially erased inscription:—"St. Peter and Paul. Patronys of this Place. Pray to I.H.S. in Heaven, yt we may see his face." The tower is said to have been erected by the Saxons before the conquest, and the rest of the church appears to have been built about the middle of the 15th century. The chancel contains a piscina; and has a stained glass window in its south wall, representing the patron saints of the church, purchased by subscription, in memory of the Rev. Joseph Bell, M.A., a late curate. The *rectory* was consolidated with Forncett St. Mary till 1846, as noticed above. It is in the patronage of the Earl of Effingham, and incumbency of the Rev. William Greive Wilson, M.A., who has 57A. of glebe, and a good residence near the church with an avenue of lime trees. The incumbent must be a fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge. The tithes of the parish have been commuted for £793 per annum, of which £578 belong to the rector of St. Peter's, and the remainder to the rector of St. Mary's. The *Town Lands* were exchanged at the enclosure in 1809, for 6A. 3R. 28P., let for £10. 10s., which is applied towards the support of the *National School*; together with a yearly rent charge of 32s., left by an unknown donor, out of land belonging to Robt. J. H. Harvey, Esq.. The school was built in 1848, at a cost of £630, and is attended by about 45 children. The interest of £50, left in 1859 by the late Sir R. J. Harvey, is distributed amongst poor aged women. The *Primitive Methodists* and *Baptists* have each a small chapel here, and the Rev. George Meadows is minister of the latter. A *fair* for pleasure and pedlery is held here on the third Thursday in September. Here is a *station* on the Great Eastern Railway. Post *via* Long Stratton.

Balls James, par. clk || Betts Miss Sarah
Caston Mary, mistress, *Infant School*
Furness John, Esquire, *The Grove*
Hardy Mrs Ann, || Knights Mr Robert
Harvey Jas., merchant & victualler, *Safety-valve Inn*, (posting)

Humphreys George, bricklayer
Humphreys James, vict. *Trouel & Hammer*
Hunt Jno. bailiff || Ringer Chas., hawker
King John, carpenter & wheelwright
Maddeys Rev. Geo., (Bapt.,) schoolmaster
Moore James, baker || Lloyd Geo., carrier
Moore John, victualler, *Norfolk Arms*
Robinson Eliza, schoolmistress
Sargeant Joseph, station master
Thorsby Mrs Ann || Waters John, police
Wilson Rev. Wm. Greive, M.A., *Rectory*

BLACKSMITHS.
Austin Samuel
Lansdell William
CARPENTERS.
Caston Charles

Hales James
King John
CORN MILLERS.
Bunting William
Knights J & (beerhs)

Spratt James

FARMERS.

(* are Owners.)

Alborough George
Alexander William
Bassingthwaight J.
Browne Edward

* Browne Sarah

Brewster S., (Exors)

Cannell Jno., *Lower*

End

Colman William

Lester

Dix Thomas

Ellis William

Goodrum John

Hewitt Robert

* Lain Js. (& butchr.)

Lloyd George

Millett William

Moore Wm. Carr

(and dealer)

FARMERS.

Oakley John

* Palmer Thomas

Palmer William

Pearce John

Smith William

Spicer Robert (and

dealer)

Spratt James

Simpson Stephen

* Tooley Samuel

Tyler George

GROCERS & DRAPERS.

Calver John

West John Gill

SHOPKEEPERS.

Smith Mary

Thorsby Robert

CARRIERS.

Norwich George

Lloyd, Monday,

Wed. & Sat.

FRITTON, a pleasant village scattered round a green of 66 acres, 11 miles S. of Norwich, has in its parish 235 inhabitants and 890 acres of land, in Frederick Wm. Irby, Esq.'s manor of *Boyland-cum-Fritton*, but part of the soil belongs to Edward Howes, Esq., M.P., and other proprietors. The *Church* (St. Catherine,) comprises nave, chancel, and round tower with three bells, and was thoroughly restored in 1853. Several mural paintings representing St. Christopher, St. George, &c., of a somewhat remarkable

character, were discovered here in 1850. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9, and was augmented, in 1781, with £200 of Q.A.B., and £200 given by the late Rev. Thomas Howes. It is in the patronage of Edward Howes, Esq., M.P., and incumbency of the Rev. Herbert Wilson, M.A., who has a good residence, about 17 acres of glebe, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £286 awarded in 1833. The *School* is attended by about 40 children, and is also used as a night-school for the youths of the parish. The *Town Lands*, consisting of a farm of 14A. in Morningthorpe, and 3A. in Fritton, let for £25 a year, are supposed to have been left by *John Alward*, in 1506, for the repairs of the church, and the payment of the taxes of the poor. As far as needed, the rents are applied in the service of the church, and the remainder is carried to the poor-rates. The *Labourers' Land*, 2A. in Hemphall, is let for £7. 10s., which is expended in providing tools for poor labourers, for which purpose it is supposed to have been given. Post, *via* Long Stratton.

Barrett John, parish clerk
 Blyth Thomas, gardener
 Cox Hannah, schoolmistress
 Goldsmith Joseph, vict., *Three Nags*
 Lansdell Richard, blacksmith
 Parke Mary Ann, shopkeeper
 Rackham Alfred, boot and shoe maker
 Tibbenham William, machine owner

Watling Thomas, joiner & carpenter
 Westgate Sl., maltster & corn & porter merr
 Wilson Rev. Herbert, M.A., *Rectory*

FARMERS.

Betts Thomas	Nash Wm. (owner)
Cann John, <i>End</i>	Thrower Ald. Sal-
Claxton Jane	mon, <i>Grange</i>
Claxton Mary	Westgate Samuel

FUNDENHALL, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.E. of Wymondham, and 9 miles S.S.W. of Norwich, has in its parish 334 inhabitants, and 1348 acres of land, belonging to several owners, the largest of whom are, Lord Berners, lord of the manor of Fundenhall-cum-Hapton, (fines arbitrary,) and T. T. Berney, Esq., impropiator of the tithes and patron of the living, which is a donative, worth only about £51 a year, and now held by the Rev. Thomas Sedger, M.A. of Bracon Ash. The tithes were commuted, in 1840, for £506 per annum. Wm. Howes, Esq., is lord of the rectory manor, and his farm suffered damage to the amount of £1470, in the great storm of hail and wind, on August 9th, 1843. Many other farms in this neighbourhood suffered severely at the same time. The *Church* (St. Nicholas) is an ancient fabric, comprising nave, chancel, porch, and tower with five bells. The tower stands at the junction of the nave and chancel, and is of the Norman period, as also is the porch. The rood loft still remains, and is handsomely carved and painted, and bears a Latin inscription. The font has figures of angels bearing shields, upon the shaft; and in the chancel is a good piscina. The *School* was built in 1856 by Wm. Howes, Esq., and is attended by 30 children. The *Fuel Allotment*, 5A., awarded at the enclosure in 1814, is let for £6. 10s. Post *via* Wymondham.

Barton Gerard, Esquire
 Briggs Wm. blksmith, & at *Tacolnestone*
 Bunn John & Clarke Robert, wheelwrights
 Feltham Jonathan, boot & shoe maker
 Mayes Eleanor, schoolmistress
 Peel Hy. thatcher || Hales Chas. shoer
 Smith John, shopkeeper

FARMERS.
 (* are Owners.)
 Amis Edward
 *Browne Chas. sen
 *Harvey Thomas
 Howes William
Black Hall

Newman William,
 (and shopkeeper)
 *Rattee Elizabeth
 Reeve William W.
 Ringwood Benjmn
 (& corn miller)
 *Tye Francis

HAPTON, 9 miles S.W. of Norwich, has in its parish 196 inhabitants, and 657 acres of land, mostly the property of Hudson Gurney, Esq., but Lord Berners is lord of the manor. The *Church* (St. Margaret,) comprises nave, chancel, and tower with one bell; and contains a piscina. The *perpetual curacy* valued at £100, is in the incumbency of the Rev. Joseph Edw. Price, B.A., who has a good residence and 2 acres of glebe; and the patronage, with the appropriation of the tithes, belongs to Christ's College, Cambridge. Here is a *Presbyterian Chapel*, which was built in 1741, and

endowed with a good house for the minister, and about 120A. of land, by a Mrs. Elizabeth Gay. The Rev. James Knapton is the present minister. The parish school is attended by about 40 children. Post *via* Long Stratton.

Barnes George, joiner & carpenter	Knapton Rev. James, (Presbyterian)
Bassingthwaighe Deborah, shopkeeper	Price Rev. Jph. E., B.A. incmbt. Parsonage
Dix John, victualler, <i>White Horse</i>	Reeve Mrs. Hannah
Edwards Mrs., <i>Hapton Hall</i>	
George Robt., parish clk. & shopkeeper	FARMERS.
Green John, blacksmith	Alliban Thomas
Horstead Ann, shoalmistress	Amos Edward
	Rattee Danl. Elmer
	SHOEMAKERS.
	Baker Philip
	Hearn John

HARDWICK, 5 miles N. of Harleston, and 12 miles S. of Norwich, has in its parish 227 inhabitants, and 856 acres of land, held by several owners; but F. B. Frank, Esq., is lord of the manor, and patron of the discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £5, and consolidated with Shelton. The *Church* (St. Margaret) has a nave and chancel, and some remains of a round tower which fell down in 1770. The glebe here is 7A. 3R. 11P., and the tithes were commuted, in 1837, for £267. 13s. per annum. The *Wesleyans* have a chapel here, built in 1806. Post *via* Long Stratton.

Copping Benjamin, corn miller	Parsons Samuel	Burgess Thomas
Harper James, victualler, <i>Rose & Crown</i>	Panchard George	SHOEMAKERS.
Vipond George, builder and joiner	Vipond James	Copping Southall
FARMERS.	Ward John	Rackham Elijah
Brown Jas. (Exors.)	Wilby James	SHOPKEEPERS.
Cox John	BLACKSMITHS.	Constable Js Barber
Lighton Mary	Constable John	Dade Walter.
Lighton Robert		
Lighton Ts. Garrod		
More Robert Wm.		
Hall		

HEMPNALL, a large scattered village, 9 miles S. of Norwich, and 7 miles N.W. of Bungay, has in its parish 1094 inhabitants, and 3626 acres of land, belonging to many proprietors, and lying mostly in J. T. Mott, Esq.'s manor of Hempnall-and-Canons, and partly in F. W. Irby, Esq.'s manor of Boyland-cum-Fritton. J. T. Mott, Esq., owns a great part of the soil, and is impropiator of the rectory, and patron of the *vicarage*, which was valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and is in the incumbency of the Rev. Geo. Thos. Hall. Here are 46 acres of glebe, and the tithes were commuted in 1841 for £611. 15s. to the impropiator, and £388.5s. to the vicar. The *Church* (St. Margaret) is a large structure, comprising nave, small chancel, aisles extending the whole length of the building, and a square tower with one bell. It was partly rebuilt and thoroughly restored in 1857, at a cost of £1400, when several mural paintings, two piscinæ, and a quantity of old painted glass were discovered: Eighteen new windows were inserted and a new bell turret was erected on the tower. Here are several tablets of the Rolfe and other families. The church is said to have been almost entirely destroyed by fire at some remote period, and was again burnt down about 300 years ago. The *National School* was built in 1847, and here is a *Wesleyan Chapel*, erected in 1839. The *Town Lands*, which have been held in trust from a period earlier than the reign of Elizabeth, for paying the tenths, fifteenths, and other taxes, and for the relief of the poor, consist of 72A. 1R. 21P., let for £123. 3s., of which £68 are carried to the poor rates, and the residue is applied towards repairing the church, supporting the school and clothing-club, and distributing coals amongst the poor; who have also a yearly rent-charge of 10s. left by Robt. Row, in 1662, and another of 3s. 4d., given by an unknown donor. Part of the Town Lands was exchanged at the enclosure in 1817. A fair is held here on Dec. 11th for hogs and pedlery. In June, 1854, an ancient *British cemetery* was discovered in a field to the east of Hempnall church, containing a quantity of cinerary urns, burnt bones, and ashes. The deposits seemed to have been made at regular distances of ten or twelve feet in parallel rows, and in some instances two pots of ashes were found together.

Most of the urns were broken and of the rudest description; but in one spot a few feet southward of the general interments, a mass of black soil and ashes was found, mingled with fragments of dark pottery of a superior character, apparently Anglo-Roman.

POST OFFICE at Wm. Alpe's. Letters despatched *via* Long Stratton at 5.15 p.m.

Bullen John, watchmaker and jeweller
Dickerson John, basketmaker & thatcher
Edge James, chimney sweeper
Ellis William, veterinary surgeon
Fisher Edward, plumber, painter, & glazier
Freston Mrs Phoebe || Roberts Mrs E.
Gooderham John & Mary, *Natl. school*
Gowing Mrs Mary Ann, boarding school
Hall Rev. George Thomas, B.A., rector
Hickling James, saddler & harness maker
Keeler Robert, policeman
Leggatt James, carrier, horse clipper, and
victualler, *King's Head*
Moore John, thatcher || White Mrs Lucy
Palmer Thomas, victualler, *Queen's Head*
Roberts George, basket maker
Roberts James, wheelwright
Roberts John, woodman & hurdle maker
Roberts Roger, cooper & vict. *Nelson Inn*
Roberts William, rat and mole catcher
Sheldrake David, parish clerk
Simpson Thos. butcher & vict. *Swan Inn*
Tibbenham James, machine owner
Ward Benjamin, sexton,
Wyard Mrs. Frances

BEERHOUSES.

Feltham Elijah
Roberts James, sen.
Roberts Jas., *Green*

BLACKSMITHS.

Feltham Elijah
Lansdell Richard

BRICKLAYERS.

Read John
Read William
Tibb John

BUTCHERS.

Dye Daniel
Roberts Henry

CARPENTERS.

Palmer Thomas
Read Samuel
Scannell James
Wyard Robert

CORN MILLERS.

Freston Samuel
Hylton Walter Hy.
Parker Thomas

FARMERS.

* *are Owners.*

Arnold Wm. sen.
Arnold Wm. jun.
Bacon Mrs
Bailey George
Barnes John Mattw
Brock Robert, *Park farm*
Buck William
Carsey Mrs
Cooper Elizabeth
D'Oyly Hy. French,
(*& horse dealer*)
Dye Daniel
Ellis Benjamin
French John
Freston Samuel, (*& corn miller*)
Fuller Charles, (*& plumber, &c.*)
*Garrard Lucy
*Hipperson Saml.
Hipperson Susanna
Hylton Richard
Le Grice Jonas
Packer James
Parker Thomas
Meek Catherine
Moore Susan
Riches John
Roberts Henry
Roberts James
*Sporle Robert
Scannell Lawson
Shingfield George
Smith John

Todd John

*Ward John James
Westgate David, (*& dealer*)

Whitaker John
Wyard Francis

SHOEMAKERS.

Buck James
Freston William
Gowing John
Laskey John
Laskey Robert
Rackham William
Roberts James
Sporle Isaac
Smith Robert

SHOPKEEPERS.

French John
Freston William
Kennedy William
Knights William
Laskey Henry
Laskey John
Roberts James
Stammers William
Troyer Jas. (*& baker*)

TAILORS.

Forder Joseph
Kennedy William
Neeve William, (*& glover*)

CARRIERS.

Norwich, Jas. Leggatt and William Self, Wed. & Sat. & George Shingfield, Sat.

MORNINGTHORPE, or *Mourningthorpe*, 11 miles S. of Norwich, and 8 miles N. by W. of Harleston, has in its parish 140 inhabitants and 921 acres of land. The soil is held by several owners. Edw. Howes, Esq., M.P. for East Norfolk, is lord of the manor of Morningthorpe, and resides at the *Manor House*, a handsome mansion which has been recently much enlarged and improved. Fredk. Wm. Irby, Esq., is lord of Boyland manor, which extends into this and several other parishes, and resides at *Boyland Hall*, a large and handsome Elizabethan mansion with pleasant grounds, in a picturesque valley, 1 mile N. of Morningthorpe. This mansion was built in 1571, and thoroughly repaired in 1804, by a late owner, Rear-Admiral the Hon. F. P. Irby, who collected on the coast of Africa a large quantity of *courie shells*, with which he studded the interior of an alcove, in a shrubbery, near the hall, which has over its entrance porch a fine bust of Queen Elizabeth, removed from a niche at the demolition of Tilbury house. It has recently been much improved and enlarged, and the dining room contains a number of valuable portraits, including one of Queen Elizabeth, painted from life by Lucas de Heere. The *Church* (St. John the Baptist) comprises nave;

chancel, and round tower with three bells; and was thoroughly restored in 1840. Here are several mural monuments, a fine piscina, and two handsome stained glass windows in memory of Admiral Irby and his wife. In front of the gallery is a fine carving of the royal arms, cut from a solid block of oak, by Ollett. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7, and now having 7A. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £300 in lieu of tithes. The Lord Chancellor is patron, and the Rev. Edmund Nelson Rolfe, M.A., incumbent. The *Rectory House* is a good residence with pleasant grounds, and was built in 1840. The Rev. Thos. Howes, a former rector, who died in 1814, aged 86, was a learned divine and author of "Critical Observations on Books, Ancient and Modern," in 4 vols. 8vo. The *Town Lands*, 14A. 1R., are let for about £30 a year, which is applied with the church rates. The sum of £16 left by John Ward, to provide fuel for two poor families, was laid out in 1646, in the purchase of 1½A. of land, at Stratton St. Michael. Post via Long Stratton.

Clarke Robert, blacksmith
Cox Ann, mistress *National school*
Fryer Miss Ellen||Smith Wm. parish clk.
Howes Edward, Esq., M.P., J.P., D.L.,
chairman of Norfolk Quarter Sessions,
Manor House
Irby Fdk.Wm. Esq., J.P., *Boylard Hall*

Margetts Rev. Fdk. Stoughton, B.A.
Ray John N. R., brick, tile, drain pipe,
and cider manufacturer
Rolfe Rev. Edm. N., M.A., *Rectory*
FARMERS.
Mickleburgh Jas.
Claxton Richard
Ray John N. R.
Meek Elizabeth
Smith James

MOULTON, 9 miles N.N.E. of Diss, 6 miles E. by N. of New Buckenham, and about 2 miles from Tivetshall and Fornsett railway stations, has in its parish 442 inhabitants, and 1346 acres of land, anciently in two parishes, called *Great and Little Moulton*; but the church of the latter (All Saints) was demolished in 1570, and its site is now called the Sanctuary. Mr. Edw. Betts is lord of the manor of Moulton, but part of the parish is in the manors of Aslacton and Fornsett. The soil belongs to F. Copeman, Chas. Walford, and T. H. Bates, Esqs., and some smaller owners. The *Church* (St. Michael) is a small fabric, with nave, chancel, north aisle, and porch, and was restored and reseated in 1863. In the churchyard, near the west end of the church, is a fine altar tomb of the 15th century. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and now having 20A. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £460, awarded in 1840, in lieu of tithes. The *Rectory House* is a splendid mansion in the Italian style, with extensive grounds and gardens, and was erected in 1831, regardless of cost, by the patron's brother. The drawing room is an elegant apartment, with elaborately painted walls. W. L. W. Chute, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. Chas. Peter Buckworth, M.A., incumbent. The *School* was built in 1848. The *Town Land*, 10A. 14P., is let for £20. Three acres of it were allotted at the enclosure, and part of the remainder was left in 1520, by the Rev. Richard Drake. In 1731, Samuel Hammond, left £20 for the poor, and it was laid out in building a cottage, but the overseers distribute the interest yearly.

POST OFFICE at George Aldis's. Letters desp. via Long Stratton, at 4.50 p.m.

Aldis Mary, schoolmistress
Betts Edward, Esq. and Mrs Sophia
Buckworth Rev. Chas. Peter, M.A. *Rectory*
Buxton John, wheelwright
Gyton Samuel, hawker
Hurn Mrs Jemima
Moore George, victualler, *Fox & Hounds*
Lain Archibald, travelling tinner, &c.
Randall Mary, beerhouse
Saunders James, corn miller
Stimpson Samuel, tailor
Wells Mr Thomas

BLACKSMITHS.
Aldis George
Lighton Sarah
CARPENTERS.
Banham Robert
Stimpson Edward,
(& parish clerk)
FARMERS.
* are owners.
*Bales James
Durrell Joseph
Fish John (& dealer)

Gallant James
Hurn Mrs
Hurn James
Hurn William
Kett Alfred
King Robt. Ed. jun.
*King Robert
Martin George
*Neave Riches
Potter John, (and
bricklayer)

Robertson Thomas, (and dealer)	Smith Isaac	SHOEMAKERS.	SHOPKEEPERS.
Smith James D.	Smith John	Banham James	Banham James
Smith James	*Snelling Edward	Bennett James	Bush Joseph
	Tuttle Henry	Mancer Robert	Kemp Mary Ann

SHELTON, 6 miles N. of Harleston, and 12 miles S. by W. of Norwich, has in its parish 192 inhabitants, and 1301A 2R. of land, belonging to several proprietors, the largest of whom are Mrs. Evans' Trustees, owners of the *Hall*, (a moated farm house with turrets;) F. B. Frank, Esq., patron of the rectory; the Rev. Thomas Howes, lord of the manor; the Rev. Edward Hawkins, D.D., Osborn Springfield, Esq., and Sir R. Shafto Adair. The *Church* (St. Mary,) is a handsome structure, in the perpendicular style, and comprises nave with aisles and clerestory, chancel, and square tower. The latter is of flint, but the rest of the building is of brick, and there is no chancel, but under the east window is a small chapel, about 14 feet by 7, containing a holy water stoup and a sedile. The windows at the east ends of the nave, and aisles are filled with beautiful ancient stained glass, as are also the heads of most of the windows of the aisles. At the east end are three stone altar tombs with the arms of the Sheltons, who were formerly seated here, and mostly rebuilt the church; and also a handsome alabaster altar tomb, with kneeling effigies of Sir Robert Houghton, Knight, his son, and two wives. Here is a neat mural tablet to Mrs. Sarah Bloom and her daughter, the late Mrs. Curteis. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8, and now at £640, with that of Hardwick annexed to it, is in the incumbency of the Rev. Jeremiah Curteis, M.A., who has a neat residence here. The glebe is 35A., and the tithes have been commuted for £372. 7s. per annum. Two poor widows have a yearly rent of 20s., left by Danson Futter. The *school* is attended by about 35 children. Post *via* Long Stratton.

Burgess Thos., blacksmith & wheelwright	Cann William	Nobbs John
Clarke Chas., shpkpr, shoemkr, & par. clk	Cornaby Wales	Thrower Cornelius
Curteis Rev. Jeremiah, M.A., <i>Rectory</i>	Ling George	Westgate Michael,
Masterton Robert, shopkeeper	Ling Robert	<i>Shelton Hall</i>
FARMERS.	Moore Rhd. Claxton	Youngs James
Buggs John	Borrett John	

STRATTON ST. MARY, or LONG STRATTON, is a small *Market Town*, on the Roman street or way which led to Caister; being 2 miles E. of Forn-cett station, 10 miles S. by W. of Norwich, 9 miles N. by E. of Scole Inn, and 100 miles N.E. of London. Its parish contains 743 inhabitants, and 1517A. of land, including the hamlet of *Wood-green*, 1 mile E.N.E. of the town, which forms a long street of good houses. It has two *fairs* yearly, on Whit-Tuesday and October 12th, for pedlery, &c.; and *Petty Sessions* are held at the Swan Inn every alternate Tuesday. John Hotson, Esq., is clerk to the magistrates. The lord of the manor and principal owner of the soil is Robert Randal Burroughes, Esq., of *Stratton Manor House*, a handsome brick mansion on a pleasant eminence. The *Hall*, which had a deep moat, is now a farm house. Edward Howes, Esq., M.P., and others, have estates in the parish. In 1773, several *Roman urns* were found here in a gravel pit, six feet below the surface; and about a furlong from the town was discovered a hearth, four yards square, having upon it ashes and burnt earth, three inches deep, with two imperfect copper coins. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a large handsome fabric, comprising a nave with aisles and clerestory, a chancel, and an ancient round tower, containing five bells, and surmounted by a short spire. The tower is much older than the church, the latter being rebuilt about 1330, by Sir Roger de Burgh and his family, to whom here were formerly many brasses and other memorials, long since gone. The late rector, who held the living from 1795 till 1842, decorated the east window with stained glass, in 1805. One of the windows

on the south side of the chancel was also filled with stained glass, by the present rector, in 1858. It represents Christ blessing little children and restoring sight to the blind, &c. At the north side of the chancel is a fine marble altar tomb, on which lie the effigies of Judge Reeve and his lady; the former died in 1647, and the latter in 1657. Here is also a number of small tablets of the Burroughes, Walford, and other families. An organ was given by Mr. Utting, about 12 years ago, and the church was thoroughly restored in 1848, when several mural paintings were discovered, but have been again hidden. There are sedilia for two priests and a piscina in the chancel; and there is also a piscina in the south aisle. The seats are open benches with finely carved poppies. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10, is in the gift of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Frederick William Hill Jerrard, M.A., who has a good residence. The glebe is about 40a., and the tithes were commuted in 1838 for £424 per annum. The *National School* is a neat building, erected in 1850, at a cost of £300, and attended by about 50 children. Here is an *Independent Chapel*, built in 1840, and now under the ministry of the Rev. David Jarman. It has 200 sittings. The *Mechanics' Institution* was established in 1859, and has a good library of 300 volumes, a reading-room supplied with many London and provincial papers, and about 70 members. The poor have two yearly rent-charges of 26s. each, one left by John Reeve, in 1687, out of the Swan Inn, and the other left by Elizabeth Bayspool, out of land at Wacton. They have also a house and 3 roods of land, left by Nicholas Porter, in 1578.

POST OFFICE at William N. Youngman's. Letters despatched by mail carts *via* Scole at 8 p.m., and Norwich at 5 a.m.—This is also a *Money Order Office* and *Savings' Bank*.

Aldis Edwd., par. clk. & Wm., horse brkr.
 Barton Thomas Henry, surgeon
 Betts Thomas, farm bailiff
 Brewster James, gunmaker
 Browne Harriet, straw bonnet maker
 Brighton Mrs A. || Cooper Jph., green grer.
 Burroughes Rbt. R. Esq. *Stratton House*
 Bunn Abm. Hy., chemist & druggist
 Cooper Rev. Wm. Hy., *Manor House*
 Copeman Frdk. Esq. *Netherton House*
 Copping Wm., builder, & Saml., wheelwght
 Delf Wm. Muskett, wine, corn, &c., mercht
 Emerson Chas., merchant & vict. *Swan*
 Farrow Mrs Rebecca || Mears Mrs Mary
 Field Robert, cabinet maker & joiner
 Gilbert Robert, millwright
 Hooke Elizabeth, confectioner
 Hotson & Farness, solicitors
 Hotson John, solicitor, clk. to magistrates,
 supt. registrar, & insurance agent
 Jarman Rev. David, Indpt. minister
 Jeffries John, blacksmith & ironmonger
 Jerrard Rev. Fredk. Wm. Hill, M.A.,
 rector and surrogate, *Rectory*
 Johnson Caroline, clothes dealer
 Kirkpatrick Joseph, policeman
 Leach Alfred, vict. *Queen's Head*
 Lent George, carpenter & joiner
 Mears William, glover & hairdresser
 Peck Sarah, malt and hop dealer
 Perfitt John Locke, stonemason
 Perfitt Robt., auctioneer, valuer, &c.
 Pike Harwin, coach builder

Porrett Albert Stephen, beerhouse
 Rayner Thomas, corn miller
 Reeve David, thatcher
 Rivett Jonathan, gardener
 Swann John, bricklayer & plasterer
 Ward Mrs Anna Maria
 White & Back, wool merchants
 White John, wool merchant, saddler, &
 agricultural implement agent
 Young Robt., fishmonger & rag dealer
 Young William, drill proprietor

BAKERS.

Barnes Elisha
 Pymmer William

BRICKLAYERS.

Aldridge W. (& bldr)
 Howell George

BUTCHERS.

Alborough A. & Son
 Fisher Edward

FARMERS.

Bassingthwght Mrs
 Back Leonard (and
 wool mert.) *Hall*

Brown William
 Dye David

Everett Samuel
 Fisher Edward
 Fiske James

Hotson Richard
 Knights Eldner

Pearson Edward
 Porrett Albert Stn.

Prentice John
 Salter William
 Youngs G. (Exors.)

GARDENERS.

Bush Samuel
 Duffield James

GROCERS & DRAPERS
 Grimble Ann

Jolly Robert (and
 insurance agent)

Starr Henry
 PLMBRS, PANTRS, &c.

Fisher Edward

Reeve Samuel

SCHOOLS.

*Take *Boards*.

*Brooke James
 Chalker Horace
 (and organist)

*Gill Robert

SHOEMAKERS.
 Clarke Charles

Hearn James	Potter Nathan	Youngman Wm. N.	CARRIER.
Hearn Robert, sen.	TAILORS.	WATCH MAKERS.	Edwards James, to
Hearn Robert, jun.	Hammond John	Cunningham Robt.	Norwich, Mon.,
SHOPKEEPERS.	Long Richard	Zipfel Charles	Wed., & Sat.
Grimble Ann			

STRATTON ST. MICHAEL, a scattered village, 2 miles E. of Fornsett station, and 10 miles S. of Norwich, adjoins Long Stratton on the south, and has in its parish 251 inhabitants, and 1050 acres of land, including the hamlet of *Rise Green*, one mile S. of the church. The soil belongs to the Rev. R. Gwyn, Wm. Branford and John Hotson, Esqrs., and some smaller owners, and lies in the manors of the adjoining parishes. Here were formerly two churches, but that dedicated to *St. Peter*, was dilapidated in the reign of Henry VII., and its rectory consolidated with that of *St. Michael's*, which is an ancient structure, comprising nave, chancel, and low square tower. At the south side of the chancel is a fine piscina, and at the north side a credence table. The doorway and stairs to the rood loft still remain, and the antique stone font is well carved. The east and west windows, and one in the south-wall of the chancel, are filled with painted glass, and the heads of nearly all the other windows retain some fine ancient stained glass. The joint *rectories*, valued in K.B. at £6. 12s. 8d., and now at £397, are in the gift of New College, Oxford, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Henville Bayly, M.A., who has a good residence, built in 1843. The glebe is 27A., and the tithes have been commuted for £348 per annum, of which £9. 18s. belong to the rector of Long Stratton. Here is a *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1838, and also a small *Primitive Methodist Chapel*. The *School* is attended by 15 children. The Rev. John Cowan, in 1509, left a cottage and garden for the poor, and 6A. of land for the use of the church. The following are the chief *residents* not included in the directory of Long Stratton:—Rev. C. H. Bayly, M.A., *Rectory*; Sarah Barnes, schoolmistress; Elizabeth Brown, boarding school; John Rudling, cooper; Wm. Whitaker, parish clerk; Robert Dix, farmer; Mary Roberts, farmer and corn miller; and Richard James Spurrell, farmer, *Cedar Grove*. Post *via* Long Stratton.

TACOLNESTONE, commonly called *Tacleston*, is 5 miles N.E. of New Buckenham, and 10 miles S.W. by W. of Norwich, and has in its parish 451 inhabitants, and 1396 acres of land, belonging to many owners. Fras. George Manningham Boileau, Esq., son and heir of Sir J. P. Boileau, Bart., F.R.S., of Ketteringham Hall, (see p. 516.) is lord of the manor of *Dovedale*, and resides at *Tacolnestone Hall*, which was formerly the family seat of the Boileaus, and is a large ancient mansion, situated in a small park. The garden is partially surrounded by a moat, and the walls of the dining and drawing rooms are finely panelled in oak. In the dining room is a handsome chimneypiece with well carved figures of Justice, Charity, and Hope. J. B. Graver-Browne, Esq., is lord of the manor of *Williams*, and the Earl of Effingham is lord of *Earls* manor. The *Church* (All Saints) comprises nave, chancel, south aisle, and square tower with five bells, and was rebuilt about A.D. 1509. Part of the old screen remains, and forms the front of the rectory pew; and in the chancel is a piscina with a shelf. Here are also several tablets of the Warren and Knipe families. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12, has 30 acres of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £566, awarded in 1845 in lieu of tithes. The Rev. Thomas Corbould, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a neat residence; and John Corbould Warren, Esq., is the patron. The *Fuel Allotment*, 10A., awarded at the enclosure, in 1779, is let for £20. The oldest poor widows of the parish have £5. 4s. yearly left by *Edmund Knipe*, in 1781, out of a farm at Shipmeadow. The *School* is supported by F. G. M. Boileau, Esq., and attended by 30 children.

POST OFFICE at George Tann's. Letters desp. *via* Wymondham, at 5.30 p.m.

Barnard Robert, land steward
 Boileau Francis G. M. Esq., *Hall*
 Briggs William, blacksmith
 Chaney Sarah, d essmaker
 Corbould Rev. Thomas, M.A., *Rectory*
 Jerry Mr
 Mitchell John, sexton
 Pearson George, tailor
 Smith Mr Simon
 Smith John, saddler and harness maker
 Stebbings Eliza, vict., *Warren's Arms*
 Tann William and Elizabeth, school

BRICKLAYERS.
 Lord James
 Osborn James
 CARPENTERS.
 Arnold William
 Hales William
 FARMERS.
 Bassingthwaighte
 John
 Greenacre Robert
 Grey George
 Kirk Thomas

Ludkin George
 Newman Robert
 Phillips Elisha
 Self Alfred George
Church farm
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Colman William
 Lloyd George
 Tann George
 SHOPKEEPERS.
 Stebbings Francis
 Tann George

TASBURGH, 8 miles S. of Norwich, and about 1 mile S.E. of Flordon station, is a village on the abrupt acclivities at the confluence of three streams which form the small river *Tas*, *Taes*, or *Tau*, which flows southward to Norwich, and was once navigable up to the Roman station here, called *Ad Taüm*, which occupied the summit of a lofty entrenched hill, commanding an extensive view of the surrounding country. The entrenchment is of a square form, containing an area of 24 acres; and the fosse and vallum may still be traced. In the centre of it stands the *Church* (Virgin Mary), which has a nave, a chancel, and a round tower with four bells, and is said to have been built in 1380. The chancel contains a piscina and an ancient altar-tomb. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8, is in the incumbency of the Rev. H. E. Preston, M.A., and patronage of the Executors of the late Isaac Jermy, Esq., the lords of the manor. The parish contains 446 inhabitants, and about 870 acres of land, belonging to several proprietors, one of whom is Wm. Gwyn, Esq., who has a pleasant seat here called *Tasburgh Lodge*. The tithes were commuted in 1840 for £287. 7s. per annum. The *Rectory House* is a handsome white brick residence, and was built in 1844, at a cost of £1000. The *School* was erected in the same year, and is attended by about 40 children. Among the Roman coins found here at various periods are several inscribed "IC. DURO T." The *Poor's Land*, 9A. 1R., is let for £13. 5s. a year, which is distributed in clothing and blankets. The *Fuel Allotment*, 6A. 2R. 14P., awarded at the enclosure, is let for £9. 10s. a year, which is distributed in coals. The poor have also a yearly rent-charge of 40s., left by *Robert Meek*, in 1598; the dividends of £356. 15s. 6d. new 3½ per cents., left by *Thos. Clabburn*, in 1816; and the dividends of £45 three per cent. Consols, left by *Miss Bateman*, in 1828.

POST OFFICE at Wm. Cann's. Letters despatched via Long Stratton.

Barrett John, joiner and carpenter
 Baxter St. butcher & vict. *Horse Shoes*
 Buck Mr Henry
 Curtis (Rd.) & Dickerson, (W.) thatchers
 Dye Israel, wheelwright
 Gwyn Commander Wm., R.N., *Lodge*
 Preston Rev. Henry Edmund, M.A., rector and rural dean, *Rectory*
 Reynolds —, vict., *Bird-in-Hand*
 Wilton Anna Maria, schoolmistress
 BEERHOUSES.
 Briggs William
 Cowell Robert

BLACKSMITHS.
 Cooper John
 Duffen Henry

FARMERS.
 Balls John
 Betts William
 Bloomfield Dennis
 (& corn miller)
 Cannell Isaac
 Duffen Henry
 Dye Daniel
 Garrood Elizabeth
 Rix J. (& brickmr)
 Seaman J., (and dealer)
 Smith Charles

Walne Thomas
 Westgate Samuel
 (& maltster)
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Atmore Michael
 Harvey Joseph
 Warne R. (& par. clk)
 SHOPKEEPERS.
 Allen Elizabeth
 Say Joshua
 Tann Robert
 Tubby Charles
 Welch William

THARSTON, a pleasant village about 1 mile N.E. of Fornsett station, 10 miles S. by W. of Norwich, and 1 mile W. of Long Stratton, has in its parish 351 inhabitants and 1502 acres of land, belonging to many proprietors, the largest of whom are R. J. H. Harvey, Wm. Ringer, William Gwyn, and Augsts. A. Vansittart, M.P., Esqs., the former of whom is lord of

the manor, in which the fines are certain. The *Hall*, a large Elizabethan mansion of brick, is the seat of John Harvey, Esq. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5. 1s. 8d., is in the patronage of the Bishop of Norwich, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Biggs, M.A., who has a good residence, built in 1846. The *tithes* were commuted in 1838—the rectorial for £460, and the vicarial for £120 a year. The *Church* (Virgin Mary) comprises nave, chancel, and lofty square tower with four bells. In the churchyard is a mausoleum, erected in 1855 by the late General Sir Robert John Harvey, C.B., who was buried beneath it in 1860. The chancel will shortly be restored by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, who have recently purchased the great tithes, and intend to augment the living. The *School* is attended by about 25 children. The rent of 2 acres of old *Poor's Land* (£3) is distributed in bread. The *Poor's Allotment*, 8A. 29P., awarded at the enclosure in 1802, is let for £21, which is distributed in coals. For distributions of bread, the poor have also the dividends of £173. 7s. 10d., new 3½ per cents., purchased with £200, left by Thomas Clabburn in 1815, and of £100, 3½ per cents., left by Sir R. J. Harvey, Kt., in 1860. In the Oak-field, which belongs to Wm. Ringer, Esq., stands an extraordinary *oak tree*, supposed to be at least 500 years old. Though of the pollard kind, its boughs cover a space of 90 yards in circumference. At a foot from the base its trunk is 26 feet, and at five feet high, 24 feet in circumference. At six feet from the ground it is divided into two great trunks, which, four feet higher, diverge into five grand divisions, each about the size of an ordinary tree. *Post via Long Stratton*.

Barber Mary, brick and tile maker
Biggs Rev. William, M.A., *Vicarage*
Brookes James, boot and shoe maker
Duffield William, lime burner
Harvey John, Esq., *Tharston Hall*
King Frederick, wheelwright
Millett Stephen, corn miller
Richardson Charles, vict., *Chequers*
Smith Thomas, blacksmith
Wright Caroline, schoolmistress
Wright Thomas, parish clerk
Yellop John, victualler, *Queen's Head*

CARPENTERS.
Elmer Thomas
Wright Luke
FARMERS.
(* are Owners.)
Abbs Robert
*Beckett James
Bush James
Bright Ezra
Cannell Esau
Carpenter William
Clamp Henry
Claxton James

Duffield William
Gowing William,
Hall farm
Huggins Thomas
Seaman James
Simmons James
Sword John
*Thurston Robert
Youngman Hy. A.
SHOPKEEPERS.
Elmer Thomas
Wright Robert
Youngman Hy. A.

TIBBENHAM, a large village and parish, about 2 miles N.W. of Tivetshall station, 3½ miles E. of New Buckenham, and 14 miles S. W. by S. of Norwich, has 729 inhabitants and 3254 acres of land, belonging to many owners, the largest of whom is J. Petre, Esq., lord of all the manors, except Channonz Hall, the property of Sir R. J. Buxton, Bart. J. Petre, Esq., is also lessee of the rectorial tithes, which belong to the Dean and Chapter of Ely; but the Bishop of Norwich is patron of the *vicarage*, which was valued in K.B. at £7. 6s. 8d. and is now in the incumbency of the Rev. Thos. Wm. Thompson, M.A. It was augmented in 1816 with a parliamentary grant of £1000, and £380 given by the late vicar. These sums, except £118, were laid out in the purchase of 22A. of land in 1831. The tithes were commuted in 1836—the rectorial for £782. 10s., and the vicarial for £327. 5s. per annum. The *Vicarage House* is a good residence, having been recently enlarged. The *Church* (All Saints) comprises nave, chancel, south aisle with clerestory, and square tower with a fine peal of six bells. At the east end of the aisle is a chapel, on the north wall of which are three brasses in memory of John Buxton, who died in 1572, and his family. A small gallery in this chapel was formerly the family pew of the Buxtons, whose arms are carved in front of it. The pulpit and sounding board are of oak, elaborately carved and gilt, and the font is supported by eight round

shafts. The *Church Land* comprises 40A. 2R. 16P. in Winfarthing, let for £50. Ten acres of town land in this parish, and two cottages, and 1A. 35P. of poor's land, were sold by the Overseers a few years ago, for the purpose of assisting the poor to emigrate to America. *Alms-houses* for six poor people were built about 20 years ago, out of the savings of income of the church land, on the site of the old Guildhall. A *Clothing Society* for the relief of the poor, is supported by the contributions of the landowners and other principal parishioners. The *School* was built in 1831, and is a substantial brick building. Here is a small *Primitive Methodist Chapel*, built in 1848.

POST OFFICE at Hy. West's. Letters despatched via Long Stratton at 4.30 p.m.

Banham Robert, bricklayer	Brewster Walter	*Robertson Thos.
Coleman Jeremiah, thatcher	Catchpole Nathanl.	Saunders Henry (& baker)
Coleman Joseph, parish clerk	h Winfarthing	Self Charles
Coleman William, carpenter	Chasteney William	Self Edward, jun.
Dade Ephraim, glover & vict. <i>Boot Inn</i>	Coleman Robert	Turner George
Foreman William Cook, wheelwright & victualler, <i>Greyhound Inn</i>	Crisp Robert (and machine owner)	SHOEMAKERS.
King George Henry, baker	*Dordery William	Everett William
Lant Joseph, corn miller	*Everett John	Goodman James
Moss John, marine store dealer	Fisher William	Manser Rose
Self Mr Edward	Forman Wm. Cook	Ringer John
Thompson Rev. Thomas William, M.A., vicar and surrogate, <i>Vicarage</i>	Hardy Rt. (Exors.)	SHOPKEEPERS.
BLACKSMITHS.	Hart Albert	Daines Sarah
Everett George	Hart Charles	Everett Susanna
Thrower John	Holmes Robert	Turner William
FARMERS.	Johnson James	West Henry
(* are Owners.)	Lester Mary Ann	TAILORS.
Bale Edm. Robert, <i>Old Hall</i>	Pearson John	Brighton Robert
Betts John, <i>Chan-nonz Hall</i>	Read John, house Winfarthing	Etheridge William
*Betts Ts. (& dlr.)		West Henry
Blomfield Frederick		
Blomfield Louisa, <i>Hill farm</i>		
*Brewster Henry		

WACTON, in a pleasant valley about $1\frac{1}{2}$ S.E. of Fornsett station, 11 miles S. by W. of Norwich, and $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles E.N.E. of New Buckenham, has in its parish 244 inhabitants and 1044 acres of land, including a common of 273A. It was formerly two parishes, called *Wacton Magna* and *Parva*, but the church of the latter was dilapidated in 1522, when the two rectories were consolidated. The Duke of Norfolk is lord of the manor, in which the fines are arbitrary: but *Wacton Hall*, now a farm-house, belongs to Charles Walford, Esq.; and R. R. Burroughes, Esq., and several others, have estates here. The *Church* (All Saints) has a lofty thatched nave, and a round tower with three bells. It has five good windows on each side, and near the east end are sedilia and a very fine piscina. The font is ancient, and bears the evangelistic symbols. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7.13s.4d., is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Grain, M.A., who has a good residence, built in 1846. The glebe is 31A., and the tithes were commuted in 1841 for £312 per annum. The poor have a yearly rent-charge of 52s. left by Eliz. Bayspool in 1711, out of land belonging to J. Cotman, Esq. Post via Long Stratton.

Alexander Mr Richard	Youngman William, sen., tailor and victualler, <i>Duke's Head</i>
Bishop William, nurseryman, &c.	FARMERS.
Dade Wm. blacksmith, (and at <i>Pulham</i>)	(* are Owners.)
Grain Rev. Charles, M.A., <i>Rectory</i>	Beckett James, <i>Hall</i>
Lloyd Henry, machine and drill owner	Bush Noah
Ludkin Robert, shopkeeper	Fisher Robt. King
Newman Robert, farm bailiff	*Holmes Jno. Colby
Rivett Mrs Elizabeth	Le Grys John
Smith Christopher, carpenter	Le Grys William
Stimpson Henry, corn miller	Marriner Robert
	Peck Edward
	*Peck James
	Pidgeon Jonas
	Smith Christopher
	Talbot Wm. Elijah, <i>Wilderness farm</i>
	*Weston John

FOREHOE HUNDRED

Is of an irregular oblong figure, 12 miles in length, and from 6 to 8 in breadth; bounded on the west by Wayland and Mitford, on the south by Shropham and Depwade, on the east by Humbleyard and the county of the city of Norwich, and on the north by Eynesford and Taverham. It is divided from the latter by the river Wensum, and is intersected by the Yare and several smaller streams, and crossed by three excellent turnpikes, from Norwich, to Watton, East Dereham, and Thetford. Two branches of the Great Eastern Railway form an important junction at Wymondham, in the southern part of the hundred. Forehoe has its name from four hills, near Carleton, where the Hundred Court was formerly held; but it was then called a *Hundred-and-a-Half*, and belonged to the Crown, till King John and his successors granted most of the manors to the Earl of Arundel and John le Mareschall, lord of Hingham, from whom they have passed to Lord Wodehouse, Lord Stafford, and many others; but the chief manor, in the extensive parish of Wymondham, which was called the *Half* Hundred, is still held by the Crown. Forehoe forms, with Mitford, the DEANERY OF HINGHAM, in the Archdeaconry of Norfolk, and is an extensive district of fertile and highly improved land, nearly all the commons having been enclosed during the present and the latter part of the last century. All the 24 parishes in Forehoe Hundred, except Honingham (in St. Faith's Union,) were incorporated by act of Parliament, in 1776, for the maintenance of their poor, and the erection of a HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, at Wicklewold, at the cost of £11,000, borrowed, at five per cent. interest, on a *tontine* scheme of 110 shares. Each subscriber of £100 named some young person on whose life his annuity was to depend; and of these nominees only three survive, so that the interest of the £11,000 is now divided among three shareholders, and will ultimately become the sole property of that person whose nominee may be the last survivor. This large Workhouse has accommodation for 400 paupers, but it has seldom half that number. The 23 incorporated parishes, forming Forehoe Union, comprise about 36,500 acres, and 12,818 inhabitants. Their annual expenditure, in support of in and out-door poor, since 1838, has averaged only about £4300; but the total amount for the year ending March 25th, 1863, was £8555. 4s. The "Board of Directors and Acting Guardians" are still governed by their own local act of Parliament, though they are under the control of the Poor-Law Commissioners. The Rev. Charles Beauchamp Cooper, M.A. of Morley St. Botolph, is chairman; and the Rev. Edward Gurdon, M.A. of Barnham Broom, vice chairman; Mr. Jesse White, of Wymondham, is *clerk to the Board* and *superintendent registrar*; R. J. Tunaley, Esq., of Wymondham, and Mr. Charles Smith, of Cossey, are *registrars of marriages*. The *registrars of births and deaths* are—R. J. Tunaley, Esq., for Wymondham District, and Mr. William Sturgess, of Bawburgh, for Costessey District; and the *relieving officers* are—Mr. Hutchinson Murrell, of Barnham Broom, for Hingham District, and Mr. James Carter, of Wymondham, for that District. Mr. Robert Smith Gowen, is *master*, Mrs. Hannah Goodchild, *matron*, and the Rev. R. B. Slipper, M.A., of Coston, *chaplain of the Workhouse*. The *surgeons* are—Messrs. W. B. Francis, of Norwich, J. T. Tallent, of Hingham, D. W. Hughes and T. E. F. Colman, of Wymondham, and George Taylor, of Mattishall. PETTY SESSIONS, for the Hundred of Forehoe, are held on the first Tuesday in every month, at the White Hart, Hingham; and on the third Tuesday, at the King's Head, Wymondham. E. C. Bailey, Esq., of Norwich, is clerk to the Magistrates. The following enumeration of the 24 parishes of this Hundred shews their population in 1861, their annual value, as assessed to the county rate in 1843, and their territorial extent, in assessable acres.

PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.	PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.
Barford	419	2478	1029	Hingham	1605	8224	3645
Barnham-Broom ..	481	3122	1710	Honingham	328	2962	2563
Bawburgh	433	2142	1374	Kimberley	112	2150	1507
Bowthorpe	21	586	600	Marlingford	224	1178	617
Brandon Parva....	208	1494	950	Morley St. Botolph	278	1568	819
Carleton-Forehoe..	124	1078	696	Morley St. Peter ..	147	1692	1009
Colton	228	1448	912	Runhall	246	1176	824
Costonsey or Cossey	1047	3934	3040	Welborne	200	1294	736
Coston	58	474	343	Wicklewood*	806	2906	1527
Crownthorpe	97	938	685	Wramplingham ..	194	1678	830
Deopham	483	2704	1626	Wymondham	4952	23,014	10,559
Easton	233	1824	1541				
Hackford	222	1300	721	Total	14,146	71,364	39,863

* Wicklewood included 141 persons in the Forehoe Union Workhouse.

BARFORD parish has a village of detached houses, 7 miles W. of Norwich, and contains 419 inhabitants and 1029 acres of land. E. P. Clarke, Esq., is lord of the manor, but Capt. Ives, Rev. W. Millett, Rev. Henry Lombe, Mrs. Hunter, and some smaller owners, have estates here. The Church (St. Botolph) is a neat structure, consisting of nave, chancel, south porch, and square tower with three bells. The nave is in the perpendicular style, and was re-roofed, and fitted with new open seats, pulpit, and reading-desk in 1849, at a cost of £500. The chancel was judiciously restored by the patron in 1862, and contains some early English windows. Below the east window is an aumbry, and also a niche, supposed to be a credence. At the east end of the nave are several niches, and a tomb ornamented with a floriated cross. Here is a good decorated font. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £4. 8s. 4d., was augmented, in 1732, with £20, given by the Rev. Jeremiah Revans, and £200 of Queen Anne's bounty. Skinner Turner, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. John Bowman Turner, M.A., incumbent; and they divide the rent of 30A. of glebe between them. The tithes were commuted, in 1839, for £360 per annum. The *Wesleyans* and the *Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel here. The school, attended by about 25 children, and supported by subscription, was built by the rector in 1852, at a cost of £80. In 1711, Jeremiah Revans gave a yearly rent-charge out of land at Little Melton, for distributions of bread among the poor; and by his will, in 1725, he charged his lands at East Tuddenham with the yearly payment of 32s. 6d. to Barford, as follows: 10s. for a sermon, 2s. 6d. for the clerk, 10s. for the poor, in bread, and 10s. to be distributed in bibles and prayer-books. In 1813, Samuel Nash charged an estate here (160A.) with the yearly payment of £20, which is distributed among the poor parishioners, chiefly in coals. Ferdinand Ives, Esq., now owns most of the land charged, and pays £15. 12s. 6d. of this annuity, and the rest is paid by Mr. Spooner Nash, owner of the remainder. Post *via* Wymondham.

Agus Mrs Eliz. || Dale John, bricklayer
Billing William, policeman
Blyth Wm. blksmith & vict., *King's Head*
Cole John, pork butcher
Crisp Noah, parish clerk
Dale Mary Ann, schoolmistress
Melton Jas., butcher || Purling Geo., shoer
Penman Andrew, victualler, *Cock*
Turner Rev. John B., M.A., rector
Thrower George, cooper, &c.

Stubbins Thos., saddler & harness maker
FARMERS.
Bales John
Cannel Philip
Everett James
Gaff John
King Arthur
Nash James
Smith James
Sayer D.; hNorwich
Tice Richard, *Ma-
nor House*
SHOPKEEPERS.
Andrews William
Lewis Chas. John,
(and tailor)
Melton John
Norton John P.

BARNHAM-BROOM is a small village, 4½ miles N. by W. of Wymondham, and 9 miles W. of Norwich. Its parish includes the hamlet of *Bicker-*

ston, or *Bixton*, nearly a mile N. of the church and contains 481 inhabitants, and 1774 acres of land, chiefly the property of Lord Wodehouse, lord of the manor of *Barnham-Rysks and Bickerston*; but Capt. F. Ives has an estate here; and the corporation of Norwich own 90 acres, and are lords of the manor of *Barnham Hawkins*. (See page 235.) The *Church* (St. Peter and St. Paul) is a handsome building in the perpendicular style, with nave, chancel, south porch, and square tower. The latter contains five bells, and is surmounted by stone figures of the symbols of the evangelists at the four corners. The chancel screen is very beautiful, and its panels bear paintings of saints. There is a large piscina with an opening at the side, in the chancel; and in the south wall of the nave are a piscina and an aumbry. Here is a marble tablet of the Ganning family. In 1850-1, the building was thoroughly restored, fitted with new oak seats, pulpit, and reading-desk, and furnished with an organ, at a total cost of £750, given by the rector. At the same time a new western doorway was made, and the bell-frame and the flooring of the tower were repaired at the expense of the rector and parishioners. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12. 8s. 1½d., and now at £604, with the rectory of Bixton and the vicarage of Kimberley annexed to it, is in the gift of Lord Wodehouse, and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Gurdon M.A., who has a spacious residence with pleasant grounds, near the church. The *Old Hall*, on the west side of the village, is a fine Elizabethan house, built in 1614. The rooms are lofty, and have moulded ceilings; that of a large room (now forming two bedrooms) on the first floor being especially remarkable for the richness and beauty of its decorations. On Mr. Sparkhall's farm, is a *rifle range* of 900 yards, formed in 1861, for the 21st Norfolk Volunteers. *Bixton*, or *Bickerston*, had anciently a church, the foundations of which are still visible. The *church annuity* of £4 per annum is paid by Lord Wodehouse. The *Town Lands*, which had been vested in trust from the time of Henry VIII., were exchanged at the enclosure, in 1811, for 9A. 28P., let for £25 a year, which is carried to the poor rates. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure, consists of 18A. 3R. 29P., let for £13 a year, which is distributed in coals. Here is a *National School*, erected in 1841, by the late rector, and attended by about 90 children.

POST OFFICE at Stephen Mace's. Letters despatched *via Wymondham* at 5.30 p.m.

Buckingham John, veterinary surgeon
Cunningham Caleb, victualler, *Bell*
Durrant Annis, mistress, *National School*
Foyster David, saddler & harness maker
Garner (Wm.) & Orton (Thos.) coal dealers
Goward James, thrashing machine owner
Gurdon Rev. Edward, M.A., rector and rural dean, *Rectory*
Hipkin Miss Sarah || Riches Thos., beerhs
Murrell Hutchinson, relieving officer
Pooley Rev. John George, B.A., curate
Spinks William, butter dealer

BAKERS.

Child David
Mace Stephen

BLACKSMITHS.

Child Abraham
Gapp Philip

BUTCHERS.

Davey Walter
Youngman Fredk.

CARPENTERS.

Key William

Knight George

FARMERS.

Barnard John
Davey William
Gapp Edmund
Harvey Burton B.
(& miller)

Pitcher Robert
Sparkhall Richard,
Holland Hills

Vassar Clb. *Old Hl.*
Watson Ann, *Rush Green*

Wrigglesworth Jno.

SHOEMAKERS.

Dunham Hastings
Garner Elijah
Norton Matthew

SHOPKEEPERS.

Mace Stephen (and provision dealer)
Pitcher Thomas

CARRIER.

To Norwich, Wed. & Sat., Ths. Orton

BAWBURGH is a village and parish on both sides of the river Yare, 5 miles W. of Norwich, containing 433 inhabitants and 1373A. 3R. 24P. of land, in Lord Stafford's manor of Costessey; but Sir Woodbine Parish, Kt., C. W. Unthank, Esq., and some others, have estates here. The *Church* (St. Mary and St. Walstan) was partly rebuilt in 1309, and thoroughly repaired in 1638. It comprises nave, chancel, and round tower, and was either originally rebuilt or newly dedicated in 1016, during the reign of Edmund Ironside, shortly after the burial of St. Walstan. The upper part of th

tower was long ago demolished, and replaced by a low conical roof covered with red tiles. The building is mostly of perpendicular architecture, and contains a piscina, a fine carved screen, and some ancient stained glass. The living is a discharged vicarage, valued in K.B. at £13. 7s. 6d., and is in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, and incumbency of the Rev. Hicks Thomas Deacle, M.A. The former are appropriators of the rectorial tithes, which are leased to C. W. Unthank, Esq., and were commuted in 1839 for £251, and the vicarial tithes for £109 per annum. The *Vicarage House*, a good residence near the village, was purchased and annexed to the living in 1860. The *School* is attended by about 50 children, and is supported by the vicar, the patrons, and J. H. Gurney, Esq., M.P. The *Hall*, an ancient Elizabethan building of stone, is now a farmhouse, and in one of its rooms is an oaken mantle-piece, having the face of a Bacchante in the centre, surrounded by clusters of vine leaves and grapes, most exquisitely and naturally carved. Near it is a remarkable stone tower or tomb, said to have covered the remains of St. Walstan, and to have stood on the north side of the church, where the remains of a wall may still be seen. The apparent age of the building does not, however, warrant the tradition. The *Wesleyans* have a preaching-room in a cottage; and here is a *Water Mill* for the manufacture of paper. On Mr. Bleakley's farm, is *St. Walstan's Well*, supposed to possess extraordinary healing virtues. The poor have the dividends of £50 three per cent. consols, left in 1809 by John Wagstaffe. Post *via* Norwich.

Brown Daniel, blacksmith
Buxton Samuel, vict. *King's Head*
Candler Miss Elizabeth, *The Hill*
Child John William, baker
Cuthbert Henry, policeman
Deacle Rev. Hicks Ts., M.A., *Vicarage*
Delane, Magnay and Co., paper manu-
facturers (and *Taverham*)
Forster William, victualler, *Cock*
Furness Edward, bookkeeper
Matthews Robert, parish clerk
Sturgess Wm. schoolmaster & registrar
Sturgess Elizabeth, schoolmistress

Tyler Sarah, shopkeeper

BUTCHERS.

Greaves Benjamin
Harvey George
Reeve Thomas

BOOT & SHOE MAKERS

Bell Isaac
Dunnell William
Durham James

FARMERS.

Bleakley Page, *The*
Church farm

Greaves Benjamin,
Villa

Hart Thomas

Lavender Jno. *Hall*
farm

Page Isaac, *Lodge*

Reeve Thomas

Smith Timothy

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Cole James

Tann Samuel

BOWTHORPE parish, 3 miles W. by N. of Norwich, has only 21 inhabitants, and 600 A. of land, all in one farm, belonging to F. B. Frank, Esq., and occupied by Mr. John Howlett. The *Church* (St. Michael) was unroofed in 1792, but much of the ruined walls still remains. The *vicarage*, certified at £15, is consolidated with Earham. (See page 216.)

BRANDON PARVA, or *Little Brandon*, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.W. of Wymondham, and 10 miles W. of Norwich, has in its parish 208 inhabitants, and 982A. of land, mostly belonging, with the manor, to O. S. Onley, Esq., but Messrs. Wm. Sutton and C. C. Atkins have small estates here. The *Church* (All Saints) is a neat building of perpendicular architecture, comprising nave, chancel, south porch, and square tower with one bell. The east window is of the decorated period, but very plain. The roof is of open timber, and in the chancel is a well-preserved piscina. Here are marble tablets of the Warner and Tidd families. In 1854 two new windows were inserted in the north wall of the nave, at a cost of £30; in 1856, the chancel arch was rebuilt at a cost of £55; and in 1860, the church was re-roofed, the porch was rebuilt, and two new windows were placed in the south wall of the nave, at a cost of about £300. The old high pews still disfigure the church. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 3s. 9d., and now having a yearly rent-charge of £321, awarded in 1841, in lieu of tithes. Isaac

Preston, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. Philip Preston Gwyn, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a large and handsome rectory-house, built in 1854, at a cost of £1500, at the sole expense of the patron. Here are 14 acres of glebe. In 1692, *Abigail Costivel* left £20 towards building a school here, and endowed it with a yearly rent-charge of 20s. out of High House farm. The old school was divided many years ago into three tenements, claimed by the churchwardens, who, in 1833, agreed to pay the rent of one of them (£2) towards the support of a *Sunday School*. The rents of the other two go to the poor rates. There is no day school, so that the rent-charge out of High House farm is not now paid. The poor have £10 a year out of Mr. Onley's estate, left by John Warner in 1702, for distribution on Christmas-day. The Fuel Allotment, 10A., was awarded at the enclosure in 1833, and is let for £15. 10s. a year. The chief *residents* are—The Rev. P. P. Gwyn, M.A., *Rectory*; Mr. Thomas Tice; John Peggnall, parish clerk; and the following farmers, viz.:—Maria Chaplin, Eleanor Neave, *Glebe farm*; Saml. Sharpin, *Hall farm*; Wm. Denny Sutton, *Monk's Hall*; Charlotte Tice, and John Wrigglesworth, sen. (owner). Post via Wymondham.

CARLETON FOREHOE is a small scattered village and parish, 3 miles N. by W. of Wymondham, containing 124 inhabitants, and 696 acres of land, nearly all belonging to Lord Wodehouse, the patron of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 17s. 1d., and now at £150, arising from 131 acres of land, mostly allotted in lieu of tithes in 1766, and partly purchased with £200 of Q.A.B., and £200 given by the Rev. James Champion in 1724. Of this, 93A. 2R. 39P. are in this parish, and the rest in Garveston. The Rev. Francis Raikes, M.A., is the rector, and has a good brick residence, built in 1847 at a cost of £900. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a small structure of perpendicular architecture, and comprises nave, chancel, south porch, and low square tower. The latter was built in the reign of Queen Anne, and contains one bell. There is a piscina in the chancel, and another at the south-east end of the nave. Near the latter is a niche which probably once contained a statue. The organ was given by a Mrs. Wodehouse. The church, in 1863, was restored, fitted with handsome open seats of oak, and partly paved with encaustic tiles, at a cost of £200. The *School*, with mistress's house attached, is a neat thatched building, erected by Lord Wodehouse in 1830, and attended by about 25 children. It is supported by the present Lord Wodehouse. The *Town Lands*, left by John Sayer in 1391, are undefinably intermingled with Lord Wodehouse's estate, and for many years he and his predecessors have paid for them a yearly rent of £24. 9s. 4d., which is carried to the poor rates, together with £1. 16s., received as the rent of an acre of land in Barnham Broom, which was obtained at the enclosure in exchange for other land belonging to this parish. The chief *residents* are—The Rev. Francis Raikes, M.A., rector of Carleton Forehoe and Crownthorpe, *Rectory*; Thomas Bowhill, parish clerk; Samuel Laskey, shopkeeper; Wm. Rudledge, shoemaker; Peter Thurling, carpenter; Maria Wilby, schoolmistress; Matthew Green, *Glebe Farm*; and John Thurlow Thwaites, *Church Farm*. Post via Wymondham.

COLTON, a parish and scattered village, 8 miles W. of Norwich, contains 228 inhabitants, and 912 acres of land, belonging to Captain F. Ives, Mr. Stephen Hipkin, and Major-General Daveney, but forming part of the manor of Costessey. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a neat structure in the decorated style, and comprises nave, chancel, north porch, and square tower with three bells. It was thoroughly restored in 1850 by the late John Daveney, Esq., who enriched all the windows with stained glass. The same gentleman, in 1855, presented a fine organ with twelve stops, and endowed it with the interest of £550 three per cents. The chancel-screen is well carved, and the seats have handsome poppies. Inside the south door is a

holy water stoup. Here are tablets of the Daveney, Pooley, and Ives families. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 9s. 9d., was augmented in 1728 with £200 of Queen Anne's Bounty, £120 given by the Rev. Henry Rix, and £80 given by the parishioners. The Lord Chancellor is patron, and the Rev. Henry Girdlestone, M.A., of Landford, Wilts., is the incumbent. The tithes have been commuted for £305 a year. In the village is a *Library*, established in 1852, and now containing above 200 volumes. A house and 3 acres of land in Colton, and $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres in Barnham Broom, let for about £11 a year, were purchased with £60 left by the *Rev. Henry Rix* in 1726. Out of the rent are paid 13s. 4d. for land tax; £1. 1s. for a fee farm rent; 10s. for a distribution of bread; 10s. for a sermon; 1s. to the clerk; and £5 towards the support of the *School*, which has also a yearly rent-charge of £5, left by *Elizabeth Brown* in 1732, out of Captain Ives' estate, £5 from the Norwich Diocesan Society, £10 from the rector and parishioners, and £5 from the Rev. Henry Daveney, the officiating minister. The *School* is a pretty brick edifice, which was built in 1855 at a cost of £250. The poor have 20s. a year out of Mr. Hipkins' estate, left by *James Seaborne* in 1704. The *Fuel Allotment*, 10 acres, was awarded at the enclosure in 1801, and is let for £20, which is distributed in coals. The chief residents are—The Rev. Henry Daveney, curate; Thos. Bales, vict., *Black-a-moor*; Henry Dunnell, blacksmith; John Eagling, wheelwright; Hannah Fields, schoolmistress; Sarah Horstead, shopkeeper; Wm. Norton, bricklayer; Robert Tuck, carpenter, beerhouse, and shopkeeper; Christopher Dunnell, and George Grand, shoemakers; and Thos. Bales, James Comer, Robert Gaff, and George Moore, farmers. Post *via* Norwich.

COSTESSEY, or *Cossey*, is a large village, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile in length, pleasantly situated in the vale of the Wensum, 4 miles N.W. by W. of Norwich. Its parish contains 1047 inhabitants and 3040 acres of land. The common, comprising 270 acres, was enclosed in 1860. Lord Stafford owns the greater part of the soil, and is lord of the manor, which extends into several other parishes, and in which the fines are arbitrary. His lordship resides at his ancient family mansion—COSTESSEY HALL, which is delightfully seated in a beautiful and well-wooded park of 900 acres, crossed by a rivulet, and bounded on the north by the winding stream of the Wensum, and on the south by the road from Norwich to East Dereham. The park contains some of the finest forest trees in the county, and the vicinity is much celebrated for its diversified features of hill and dale. The old hall is an extensive pile of brick in the plain Tudor style, with battlements and square windows. It forms three sides of a quadrangle, and the projecting wings are terminated by corbie-stepped gables, crowned by square pinnacles. This house was erected by Sir Henry Jerningham, Kt., in the reign of Elizabeth, and will be pulled down when the new and splendid mansion, which is now attached to it, (and was commenced by the late Lord Stafford, about thirty years ago,) is completed. The new building is also of brick, and is a fine specimen of Tudor architecture. It contains many fine paintings, one of which is a portrait of Queen Mary, by Holbein; another represents Thomas, Earl of Arundel, and his Countess Alethea, seated under a canopy, with all their children around them, designed by Vandyck, but finished by Philip Frutiers, of Antwerp, in 1640; and a third contains portraits of James II. and his family. Attached to the hall is the family *Roman Catholic Chapel*, a handsome edifice in the perpendicular style, erected from a design by Edward Jerningham, Esq., and measuring 90 feet long, 25 wide, and 20 high. It is chiefly copied from the chapel of King's College, Cambridge, and has 20 noble windows, filled with exquisite stained glass of inestimable value, collected from various monasteries on the continent. The manor was given by the Norman Conqueror to Alan, Earl of Richmond. After passing through various families, it was granted by

Queen Mary to her vice-chamberlain, *Sir Henry Jernegan*, or *Jerningham*, who founded the hall, which has ever since been the seat of his family, which was distinguished even before the conquest, one of its members having obtained several manors in Norfolk from Canute, as a reward for the services he had rendered to Sweyne, King of Denmark, when he invaded England. Henry Jerningham, Esq., was created a *baronet* in 1621. His descendant, the late *Sir George Jerningham*, was heir-general of the bodies of Sir William Howard, and Mary Stafford, his wife, *Baron and Baroness Stafford*. Sir Wm. Howard was created Baron Stafford, after espousing the heiress of the Stafford family, in 1640; but being iniquitously attainted as a conspirator in the supposed Popish plot, he was beheaded in 1678, when all his honours were forfeited. By the reversal of this unjust attainder in 1825, Sir George Jerningham succeeded to the title of *Baron Stafford*, and assumed the name of Stafford by sign-manual in 1826. On his death in 1851, he was succeeded by his son, *Henry Valentine Stafford-Jerningham*, the third and present BARON STAFFORD, who has large estates in Shropshire and Staffordshire, including a handsome seat called Shiffnall Manor, and a baronial castle at Stafford; the latter of which was partly rebuilt in the five years succeeding 1809. His nephew, Augustus Fredk. Fitzherbert Stafford-Jerningham, Esq., is the heir presumptive. The parish Church (St. Edmund) is a large structure, comprising nave, chancel, and tower. The latter contains five bells, and is surmounted by a neat wooden spire. The building was originally in the decorated style, but the heads of the windows of the nave have been bricked up and have a very ugly appearance. The chancel has a pretty east window, and contains several tablets of the Jerningham and Waldegrave families, and one in memory of Captain Sir Wm. Bolton, R.N. The church has been recently re-roofed and repaired by the patrons and incumbent at a cost of £75. Here is a handsomely-carved screen, and here were formerly three guilds. The rectorial tithes, &c., belong to the Great Hospital, in Norwich, (see page 234,) together with the patronage of the *perpetual curacy*, which is certified at £40, and now worth £175 per annum. The Rev. James Williams Evans, M.A., is the present incumbent, and has 51 acres of glebe. The *Baptist Chapel* has 130 sittings, and is a plain brick building, erected in 1822, and now under the ministry of the Rev. John Ivory. The *Roman Catholic Chapel*, dedicated to St. Walstan, was built in 1841, and is of brick, in the early-English style, having narrow lancet windows, some of which are filled with stained glass, the work of a native artist. Attached to it is a large burial ground, and also a house for the priest, the Very Rev. Frederick Charles Husenbeth, D.D. The *National School*, built in 1837, at a cost of £160, is a small brick edifice, attended by 60 children. The *British School* is a similar building, erected in the same year, and attended by 40 children. The *Roman Catholic School* is a good brick structure in the Tudor style, erected in 1820 by the late, and entirely supported by the present Lord Stafford. It is attended by about 80 children. The poor parishioners have £2. 2s. a year from 1a. 1r. of land, given by an unknown donor, and a yearly rent-charge of 30s., left by John Hyrne. Lord Stafford, though a Roman Catholic, is extremely benevolent to the poor of all denominations, and allows them to gather fuel in his extensive plantations on certain days in the year. There is a *Lodge of Odd Fellows* at the Swan Inn, and a *Benefit Society* at the White Hart. The *Corn Mill* on the river Wensum is a fine building of white brick, erected in 1858 on the site of an old mill. It is now occupied by Mr. Henry Utting Culley.

POST OFFICE at John Spaul's. Letters desp. via Norwich at 4.45 p.m.

Stafford Right Hon. Lord, <i>Costessey Hall</i>	Banham Jas. well sinker & lime burner
Jerningham Hon. Francis Stafford	Banham Charles vict. <i>White Hart</i>
Barber Mr Alfred Willsea, <i>Rose Cottage</i>	Boddy George, grocer and draper

Cole Wm. gardener || Coe John, police
 Easter William, clerk and foreman
 Easton Austin, victualler, *Swan Inn*
 Evans Rev. James Williams. M.A., in-
 cumbent, *Cottage*
 Fairman Benjamin, basket maker, &c.
 Grant Joseph, glass stainer
 Gunton Edw. beerhs; & Geo. brickmaker
 Hastings Edward & Chas. joiners, &c.
 Hudson James, victualler, *Falcon*
 Husenbeth Very Reverend Frederick
 Charles, D.D. (Roman Catholic)
 Ivory Rev. John, Baptist minister
 Jewell Samuel Archer, farrier
 Kidd Frances, bricklayer
 Linall James, wood-carver at the Hall
 Lovett Mrs Mary
 Mayes Mr James, *Mount Pleasant*
 Savage George, saddler
 Spaul John, tailor; & John, blacksmith
 Skoyles Ellen, mistress *British school*
 Smith Charles, regr. and schoolmaster

Smith Frances, schoolmistress
 Stevens Jeremiah, chimney sweep
 Taylor John, watchmaker, parish clerk,
 and victualler, *Bush Inn*

BUTCHERS.

Banham William
 Cannell Jacob
 Watcham Charles
 BOOT & SHOE MEKS.
 Breese Matthew
 Cushion William
 Laws Mark

CORN MILLERS.

Culley Hy. Utting
 Rump John

FARMERS.

Barker Robert
 Banham William
 Blomfield John
 Culley John
 Harman Henry
 Hastings Elizabeth

Rising Robt. Chas.

Cossey Lodge
 Watcham Charles
 SHOPKEEPERS.

Bealey Sarah
 Goldsmith John
 Gunton George
 King George
 Parnall Sarah
 Sidney C. R.

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Bealey George
 Goodison William
 CARRIERS.

To Norwich, Mon.
Wed. Frid. and
Saturday, Mary
Whiting

COSTON parish, on the river Yare, 4 miles N.N.E. of Hingham, has only 58 inhabitants, and 342A. 2R. 16P. of land, nearly all in one farm belonging to Lord Wodehouse. The *Church* (St. Michael) is a small neat edifice of pure early-English character, and comprises nave, chancel, south porch, and square tower with one bell. The windows are all lancet-shaped, except that at the east end, which is an ugly square-headed perpendicular one. The porch is evidently of later date than the rest of the church, and the principal entrance was doubtlessly by the north doorway, inside which is the holy water stoup. The chancel arch is sharply pointed and narrow, and terminates in a tie. The steps leading to the rood-loft remain entire. There is a large aumbry in the chancel, and behind the pulpit is a piscina. In 1850, the nave was fitted with open seats at a cost of £70, derived from the sale of the late Archdeacon's portrait. Mr. C. C. Atkins, at the same time, restored and repaired the stonework at a cost of £20, and the rector repaired the chancel. The *rectory*, certified at £21, was always held by the Archdeacon of Norfolk, till 1855, when it was consolidated with the Vicarage of Runhall. It is in the patronage of the Bishop of Norwich and Lord Wodehouse alternately, and in the incumbency of the Rev. Robert Brown Slipper, M.A., who has 8a. of glebe, a yearly tithe rent-charge of £95. 5s., and a neat *Rectory House*, which was built in 1857, at a cost of £600, on the site of the old palace of the Archdeacons. The *School* is supported by Lord Wodehouse, and attended by about 25 children. It is held in a cottage, but a new building is contemplated. The chief *residents* are the rector; Charles Cadywold Atkins, farmer, land agent and valuer; Robert Orton, schoolmaster; Edward Nicholls, vict. *Coach and Horses*. Post *via* Wymondham.

CROWNTHORPE, a small village and parish, 2 miles W.N.W. of Wymondham, has 97 inhabitants, and 685 acres of land, all the property of Lord Wodehouse, except the glebe, and 100 acres belonging to Mr. William Rose. The Great Eastern Railway passes through the parish. The *Church* (St. James) is a small structure, comprising nave and chancel under one roof, south porch, and square tower with one bell. It is chiefly of the early-English period, but some of the windows are plain perpendicular insertions, with square heads. The nave has arches on either side, now blocked up, but, which are supposed to have once opened into chapels. The lower part of the chancel screen, the ancient font, and a fine early-English double piscina still remain, and here are tablets of the Watson,

Bunn, and Buckle families. The pulpit was presented by the late rector, and has three well carved panels representing scenes from the life of Christ. The church was re-roofed and fitted with open seats in 1844. The *rectory* was valued in K.B. at £4. 12s. 6d., and now has a yearly rent-charge of £150, awarded in 1841, in lieu of tithes. Lord Wodehouse is patron, and the Rev. Francis Raikes, M.A., of Carleton Forehoe, is the incumbent. The glebe here in 16A. 16p. The parish was enclosed in 1777, and the poor have 10s. a year from *Hendry's Charity*. (See Wymondham.) The chief *residents* are—Mr. Joseph Williams Howlett; Mrs. Frances Morris; Joseph Gilman Howlett and John Smith farmers; Meshach Barker, blacksmith; George Gotts, bricklayer; Edward Thompson, jun., parish clerk; and John Yeomans, gardener. *Post via Wymondham.*

DEOPHAM, or *Deephams* parish, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. of Hingham, includes the small village of *Deopham Green*, many scattered houses, 483 inhabitants, and 1626 acres of land, belonging to a number of proprietors, and lying in two manors, of which Lord Wodehouse and the Ecclesiastical Commissioners are lords. The latter are also appropriators of the rectorial tithes, which are leased to the Exors. of W. S. Millard, Esq., and have been commuted for £377. 13s. 5d. a year. The Dean and Chapter of Canterbury are patrons of the *vicarage*, which was valued in K.B., at £5. 7s. 11d., and augmented, from 1716 to '18, with £70, given by them, £130, given by the Rev. Henry Rix, and £200 of Q.A.B., all laid out in 23 acres of land at Shipdham. The Rev. Hibbert Wanklyn is the incumbent, and has a neat brick residence near the church, erected in 1852, at a cost of £600; and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £190. 2s. 9d. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a finely proportioned and spacious structure, consisting of a lofty nave with aisles and clerestory, a chancel, a south porch, and a massive square tower. The latter, which is in the perpendicular style, and contains five bells, rises to the height of 100 feet, and is surmounted at the angles by octagonal turrets, and ornamented with crosses. The nave is of the early-decorated period, and has five lofty arches on each side, resting on triangular pillars on the north and octagonal ones on the south side: it has a fine open timber roof, the spandrels of which rest on carved corbels. The chancel is of later date, being in the perpendicular style, and having a plain roof. It contains a large piscina, and sedilia for three priests, and there are piscine and the remains of painted screens at the east ends of the aisles, where there were formerly chapels. The tower arch is lofty and very fine, but the west window is nearly bricked up. The Ecclesiastical Commissioners are about to restore the chancel, and the rest of this fine building will shortly undergo a similar process. The *National School*, a neat brick building with residence attached, was built in 1851, and is attended by about 33 children. A large *Lime-tree*, 90 feet high, was cut down in the parish, in 1705, the trunk of which was from $8\frac{1}{2}$ to 16 yards in girth. The Primitive Methodists have two small chapels here. In 1726, the *Rev. Henry Rix* left £60 for schooling poor children, &c., and it was laid out in the purchase of 4A. 1R. 32p. of land, now let for £12, out of which 32s. are paid for teaching four poor children, 10s. for a sermon, and 1s. to the clerk, and the rest is distributed in bread among the parishioners. The *Charter Acre* was exchanged at the enclosure for 1A. 38p., let for £5, of which 11s. are paid annually to the sheriff, for renewing the "town charter," which exempts the parishioners from serving on juries, and the residue is carried to the church rates. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure in 1814, consists of 14A. 2R. 13p., let for about £20 a year, which is distributed in Coals.

POST OFFICE at William Whitehand's. Letters desp. *via Wymondham* at 5.30 p.m.

Bruton John, gardener

Clark Wm. shoemr. || Mason Robt. tailor

Clements James, wheelwright

Knights William, parish clerk

Mallett Edward Griffin, corn miller

Marrott Elizabeth, *National school*

Wanklyn Rev. Hibbert, <i>Vicarage</i>	Minns Renben	Shickle William
Wingfield John, blacksmith and vict.	Patrick William	Watling Henry, (& rate collector)
<i>Half Moon</i>	Phoenix John	Whitehand John
BEERHOUSES.	Phoenix Robert	SHOPKEEPERS.
Baker Richardson	Pitts Philip	George Jeremiah
George Jeremiah	Riches John	Phoenix Robert
Stone George	Roberson John, <i>Hall</i>	Stone George
FARMERS.	Rowing Mary	Whitehand William
Clark William	Shickle James	
Eason Robert		
Liddylow William		
Matthews Hamnd.		
Miles Henry		
Millard George, <i>The Church Farm</i>		

EASTON, a village and parish on the Dereham road, 6 miles W. by N. of Norwich, has 233 inhabitants, and 1541 acres of land, lying mostly in Lord Stafford's manor of Costessey; but the greater part of the soil belongs to T. T. Berney and Robert Fellowes, Esqrs. The latter is patron of the *vicarage*, which was valued in K.B. at £7. 11s. 10d., and augmented with £400 in 1796. The Rev. J. C. Matchett, M.A., of Norwich, is the incumbent. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a small structure about a quarter of a mile west of the village, and comprises, nave, chancel, north aisle, clerestory, south porch, and brick bellcot. The latter was built in 1848, but the tower fell down in 1778, and its ruins may still be seen. The windows are all plain perpendicular, but the original style of the building appears to have been transitional Norman, and the doorway is a good specimen of that period, having a pointed arch with the star ornament, &c. This was only discovered a few years since, when it and the fine Purbeck marble font, which is of the same age, were cleared of their coverings of plaster. In 1851 a gallery was erected and an organ presented by J. H. Gurney, Esq., M.P. Here are marble tablets to Ambrose Mears and Philip Vincent, Esqrs. *Cardinal Easton*, who flourished in the reign of Richard II., was a native of this parish. Here was a *heath* of 60a., till 1850, when it was enclosed. The tithes were commuted in 1845, for £175 a year. *Easton Lodge* is occupied as a shooting box by J. W. C. Ewart, Esq., of Leicestershire. A few years ago a number of rare British silver coins were discovered here. The *School*, a neat brick building, erected in 1857, at a cost of £65, on land given by R. Fellowes, Esq., is attended by about 30 children, and supported by subscription.

POST OFFICE at Edm. Badcock's. Letters despatched *via* Norwich at 4.30 p.m.

Badcock Edmund, blacksmith	Kettle Geo. gardener & pork butcher
Brown William, shoemaker	Kilburn Emily, shopkeeper
Buxton Mary, victualler, <i>Dog</i>	Watson Sarah, schoolmistress
Dickason John, parish clerk	FARMERS.
Fontaine Edward Esq. and Miss Eliz.	Buxton Mary
<i>West Lodge</i>	Clark John & Thos.
	Cross Benj. <i>Lodge</i>
	Raven Wm. <i>Hall</i>

HACKFORD parish, 2 miles E. of Hingham, has 222 inhabitants, and 721a. of land, belonging to Lord Wodehouse, and Messrs. James Howes and James Matthews, but the former is lord of the manor. The *Church* (Virgin Mary) is a small building in the early-decorated style, comprising nave, chancel, south porch, and tower. The latter contains one bell, and has a conical roof. In the porch is a fine holy-water stoup on a carved pedestal with a canopy; and in the chancel are sedilia, and a piscina with an opening at the side. The steps to the rood loft still remain. The gallery was erected in 1827, and in 1841 the building was thoroughly repaired. In 1857, new pulpit, reading-desk, and altar rails, of oak, were given by the rector. The living is a *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. 15s. 10d., and now at £220. B. Gurdon, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. M. B. Darby, M.A., of Hingham, is the incumbent, and has 23 acres of glebe. The *Fuel Allotment*, 10a., was awarded at the enclosure, in 1807, and is let for £14 a year. The rector supports a *school* here for about 20 children. Post *via* Wymondham.

Bush Thomas, victualler, *Lion*
 Coleman Agnes, schoolmistress
 Lain Samuel, beerhouse
 Smithson John, blacksmith
 Stone Taylor Phoenix, thatcher
 Taylor Thomas, parish clerk
 Watts Chas., corn dealer & shopkeeper

FARMERS.
 Allison Thomas C.
 Bush Thomas
 Coleman Warner
 Lain James
 Matthews James
 Phoenix William

Stone Taylor P.
 Sewell Stephen
 Turner Jerb. & John
 Wade John
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Haythorp John
 Turner John

HINGHAM, which gives name to a *deanery*, is a small *market town*, consisting of a large square of good houses and shops, with several narrow streets, pleasantly seated on rising ground, near a large lake or *mere*, which covers more than 20 acres, abounds in pike, eels, and other fish, and is supplied by several copious springs, which give rise to a rivulet, flowing eastward to the Yare. It is distant 14 miles W.S.W. of Norwich, $9\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. by E. of East Dereham, 6 miles W. of Wymondham, 3 miles W. of Kimberley Station, and 97 miles N.E. by N. of London. Its *Market*, formerly held every Wednesday, was revived about 25 years ago, after being long obsolete, and is now held on *Tuesday*, when some business is done in corn, cattle, &c., at the Cock and White Hart Inns. It has three large annual *fairs* for stock, &c., held March 7th, Whit-Tuesday, and October 2nd. Its *parish* has increased its population since the year 1801, from 1203 to 1605 souls, and contains 3645 acres of land, partly in the *Rectory Manor*, and the Rev. W. B. Hurnard's manor of *Gurney's*, but mostly in *Hingham Manor*, of which Lord Wodehouse is lord. The common (800A.) was enclosed in 1781. The manor of Hingham was held during the 13th and 14th centuries by the Marshals, Earls of Pembroke, and passed from them to the Morleys, and from the latter to the Wodehouses. The *Hall*, a large and handsome brick mansion on the north side of the town, stands on a well-wooded lawn of 50 acres, and commands extensive views. It is the seat of Alfred Muskett, Esq., who purchased it in 1858, and has since considerably improved it. The *Lodge*, the property and residence of the Misses Waskett, is a neat house, a mile N.E. of the town; and *Gurney's Manor*, the handsome seat of the Rev. W. B. Hurnard, M.A., is surrounded by pleasant grounds. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a noble building in the early-decorated style of architecture, of which it is a fine example. It comprises a lofty nave with aisles and clerestory, a spacious chancel, a south porch, and a massive square tower, rising to the height of 120 feet, and containing a peal of eight musical bells. It was rebuilt in 1316, by its rector, Remigius de Hethersete, and its patron, John le Marshal. Several chapels and numerous images decorated its interior, prior to the Reformation. Trinity chapel, at the north-east corner, is now dilapidated, but formerly had a fine stained-glass window, with an inscription, which Blomefield read thus:—"Thys window ys ye mayden cost of Hengham," from which it was supposed to have been glazed at the cost of the ladies of the town. The nave is separated from the aisles by six finely pointed arches on either side resting on quatrefoil columns; and its roof is of open timber, but much lower than the original pitch. The aisle roofs have shields on the hammer beams. A window in the south aisle was filled with stained-glass by the Rev. W. C. Hodgson, in memory of his mother, in 1859; and at the same time a gallery, which blocked up the magnificent tower-arch was removed, and a new font was obtained, thus considerably improving the appearance of the interior. On the north side of the chancel is a noble canopied *monument*, reaching from the floor to the roof, richly decorated with stone imagery and tracery; and though the brass inscriptions are gone, it appears, from the arms remaining, to have been raised to the memory of *Thomas Lord Morley*, baron of Rye, and marshal of Ireland, who died in 1435. Here are also tablets of the Watson, Cary, Amyas, Heyhoe, and Browne families, and a brass to the memory of Capt. F. Wodehouse. The large seven-light east window is in

the perpendicular style, and is filled with beautiful stained glass, purchased on the continent by the late Lord Wodehouse, in 1813, and representing in figures as large as life, the Crucifixion, the Descent from the Cross, the Resurrection, the Ascension, Adam and Eve, Moses, Aaron, St. Andrew, &c., all much admired for the beauty and brilliancy of their colours. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £24. 18s. 4d., is in the gift of Lord Wodehouse, and incumbency of the Hon. and Rev. W. Wodehouse, M.A., who has a good residence, 33A. 3R. 3P. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £1260. 12s. 3d., awarded in 1842, in lieu of tithes. In 1605, *Robert Peck, M.A.*, was rector here, and being a man "of a very violent schismatical spirit," he pulled down the rails, levelled the altar, and sunk the whole chancel a foot below the nave; but being prosecuted for it by Bishop Wren, he fled to New England, where he and some of his parishioners founded a new colony by the name of Hingham, in which many of their posterity still remain. He promised never to desert those who emigrated with him, but hearing that the bishops were deposed, he left them to shift for themselves, and returned here in 1646, and died in 1656. *Sir Ralph de Hingham, Kt.*, was a native of this parish, and Justice of the King's Bench, in the reigns of Henry III. and Edward I.; but being found guilty of bribery and corruption, he was fined 7000 marks, and as he did not immediately pay, he was banished, with nine more of the twelve judges, who had been convicted of similar crimes. He ultimately paid the fine, and was made Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, in the first of Edward II., but died in the same year. The *Independents* and *Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel here. That of the former, built in 1836, at a cost of £475, is now under the ministry of the Rev. Frederick G. Andrews. *Petty Sessions* are held at the White Hart Inn, on the first Tuesday in every month.

Hingham Endowed School was founded, and endowed with a valuable estate, by *William Parlett*, in 1727, for the support of a master and usher, to teach and instruct *freely* in the Greek and Latin tongues, and also in English, writing, and arithmetic, all the sons of the inhabitants of *Hingham*, *Woodrising*, and *Southburgh*. He directed that the master should be a graduate of one of the Universities, and should have two-thirds, and the usher one-third, of the clear yearly income, and that both should be natives of Norfolk or the city of Norwich. In 1728, *Sarah Day* gave £40 towards purchasing or building the school, on condition that one boy should be admitted from *Scoulton*, on the nomination of the minister of that parish. In 1750, Sir John Wodehouse conveyed to the trustees $1\frac{1}{2}$ rood of land, on which a dwelling-house and school-room were built. Part of the *School Estate* was sold for the redemption of the land-tax, and some other parts were exchanged at the enclosure, in 1783. It now consists of a farm-house, and 122A. 0R. 4P. of land, let for £220 per annum. On the 24th June, 1856, a *new scheme* was sanctioned by the Court of Chancery, vesting the estates and the management of the school in eleven trustees, who are empowered to borrow the necessary sums for rebuilding, repairing, or otherwise improving the buildings, and to appoint the master, usher, and other officers. The head-master must be a member of the established church, and may not exercise any other office or employment without the consent of the trustees, who can remove him at pleasure. He has a good dwelling-house with accommodation for 40 boarders, a yearly salary of £40, and one-half of the capitation fees paid by the scholars. The usher has an annual stipend of £75. All boys of the age of 8 years or upwards, of any religious denomination, of good conduct, and able to read and write, are eligible for admission, on payment of an annual capitation fee of £4. Boarders pay £25 a year additional. Books, stationery, and other materials, are supplied to the boys at cost price, and prizes to the extent of £10 a year are given by the trustees. There are now 10 boarders and 25 day boys. Mr. Thomas Spencer Turner is the present *head-master*; and Mr. Henry Kendrick, *usher*. The

National School for boys was built in 1841, and that for girls in 1857. They are plain brick buildings, attended by 75 boys and 75 girls, and principally supported by the rector. The poor have three *yearly rent-charges*, amounting to £5, left by Francis Seaborn, in 1655, Robert Baldwin, in 1677, and Christopher Adcock, in 1705. *Thomas Heyhoe*, in 1708, left 2A. of land, (now let for £7,) and directed 10s. to be paid yearly for a sermon; 1s. to the clerk, and the remainder of the rent to be distributed in bread among the poor. In 1724, *William Thurrold* left land for a weekly distribution of bread; and in 1808, it was exchanged for 2A. 3R., now let for £10 a year. *Edward Payne*, in 1734, gave land for the benefit of the poor, and it was exchanged, about 1808, for 2A. 2R. 8P., now let to ten labourers, at rents amounting to £7. 10s. At the enclosure, in 1783, an *allotment* of 2A. 2R. 24P. was awarded in respect of the above-named charity lands, and is now let for £9, half of which is applied to the use of the church. At the same time, a *Fuel Allotment* of 34A. was awarded to the poor, and it is now let for £30, which is distributed, with most of the other charities, on St. Thomas's day and Candlemas day, chiefly in coals. The *Church Estate*, purchased with £20 in the reign of Henry VIII., was exchanged, at the enclosure, for 8A. 16P., let for £23. 5s. a year.

POST OFFICE at Sarah Ann Large's. Letters despatched via Attleborough at 8 p.m. This is also a Money Order Office and Savings' Bank.

Alexander Danl., solicitor & insurance agt.	*Turnbull Fanny	Skipper Jno. & Robt.
Andrews Rev. Fredk. G. (Independent)	BAKERS.	FARMERS.
Barton John, Inland Revenue Officer	*Millers also	Beart W. Morley
Beeyor Thos. Esq. Boyce Mrs	*Fisher William	Blyth William
Cannell Abraham, farrier, &c.	*Greenacre George	Brassnett Wm. Hy.
Clarke Mr Jas. Cockell Miss Eliza	Jolly James	Cook Sarah
Coe Mrs Eliz. Dodman Mrs Eliz. N.	Marrell Benjamin	Feltham Daniel
Crawshay Chas. Esq. (brewer at Norwich)	*Pitts Geo. Waller	Gapp James
Darby Rev. Martin Baylie, M.A., rector of Hackford	BEERHOUSES.	Griggs Thomas
Driver Mr Saml. Gilman Mrs Case	Baley William	Hammond Henry
East of England Bank, (draw on London and Westminster,) Phineas Pitts, agent	Bassum Charles	Harrold John
Elsy Mr George Elsy Mrs Mary	Copland Robert	Jermyn Vincent,
Feltham James, solicitor, registrar of Wymondham County Court, & insurance agent, (and Watton)	Harwood G. Hardy	Sea Mere
Harding Rev. John Richard, M.A., curate	Money Robert	Lambert James
Hardy Misses Ann and Sarah	Pearce Charles	Lilly Richard
Hubbard John Watson, parish clerk	Stafford John	Monsey Benjamin
Hurnard Reverend William Burr, M.A., Gurney's Manor	Ward John	Nicholson John
Johnson Mr James Large Mrs Elizabeth	BLACKSMITHS.	Pigg Charles
Margetson Mrs Mary Pigg Mrs Ann	Feltham William	Rolfe John
Muskett Alfred, Esq. Hingham Hall	(& gunsmith)	Sayer John
Pitt Phineas, bank and insurance agent	Gapp Charles	Seaman Charles
Priest Miss Mary Smith Mrs Mary	Pearce Charles	Sewell Rosannah
Semmence Mrs Alice Thurston W. cooper	BRICKLAYERS.	Spruce William
Taylor Ann, stationer, &c.	Bilham Mark	Turner Frederick
Thurston William, confectioner	Cudbird J. Machin	Seppings
Waller George, umbrella maker	Elsy William	GARDENER.
Waskett Misses Maria Louisa, Ellen, and Eliz. Constance Alice, The Lodge	BRICKMAKERS.	Dutchess John
Wodehouse Hon. & Rev. Wm., M.A., rector, Rectory	Cudbird James	GROCCERS & DRAPERS.
ACADEMIES.	Elsy William	Chamberlain Wm.
*Take Boarders.	BUTCHERS.	Large Sarah & Eliza
*Cobon Emma	Howchen Edmund	Money S. (gr. only)
*Endowed School,	Howchen Robert	Riddlesworth F. W.
Thos. S. Turner,	Newson Benjamin	Vince James
master, and Hy. Kendrick, usher	Nicholson John	Whitear Thomas
National Schools,	Semmence John	HAIREDRESSERS.
John and Louisa	CARPENTERS.	Caston Wodehouse
Ann Drew	Clarke E. W. West	Kingaby Thomas
	(and builder)	INNS AND TAVERNS.
	Gibbs Francis	Angel, Dd. Carlton,
	Harwood Geo. H.	(& horse dealer)

Cock, Jno. Gricks, (& stonemason) Dog, John Tann 8 Ringers, F. Gapp Unicorn, Benjamin Milton Newson WhiteHart, T. Clark (and posting) IRONMONGERS. Chilvers William Cudbird James MILLINERS, &C. Adcock Sarah King Eleanor PLUMBERS, &C. Drewell William	Feltham Philip Muffett William SADDLERS. Feltham Robert Riddlesworth Fras. SHOEMAKERS. Cooper John Eagling Thomas King Henry King Robert Money Robert Rose Philip Wilson, (& leather cutter) Rudderham Robert SHOPKEEPERS. Baley William	Harvey Mary Ann Hilling William Norton Frances Tillney Mary Ann SURGEONS. Langford Sl. Chas. (& druggist) Stewart Hy. Chas. Tallent Jno. Thos. TAILORS. Caston Wodehouse Griston James Lane Charles (& draper) Pomfrey Charles	Semence Fras. Wyatt David WHEELWRIGHTS. Harwood G. Hardy Hubbard Henry Hubbard John WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS. Clarke Thomas Howard Philip CARRIERS. To Norwich, Hill- ing Wm., Tues., Thurs., & Sat.; Laskey John, Mon. Wed. Sat.
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HONINGHAM is a neat village on the East Dereham road, 7 miles W. by N. of Norwich. Its parish is in St. Faith's Union, and has 328 inhabitants, and 2563 acres of land, all the property of the Right Hon. and Rev. Henry Wm. Powlett, Lord Bayning, M.A., who is lord of the manor and patron and incumbent of the *discharged vicarage*, which was valued in K.B. at £8. 12s. 6d., and is now worth £655, with that of East Tuddenham annexed to it. His lordship resides at HONINGHAM HALL, a fine Elizabethan mansion, in an extensive and well wooded park of about 100 acres. This house was erected (except the more modern south front), by Lord Chief Justice Richardson, and afterwards sold to the Hon. William Townshend, fourth son of Viscount Townshend, who married the heiress of Lord William Powlett. His son Charles was created *Lord Bayning, of Foxley*, (Berks), in 1797, and was for many years ambassador to the Court of Spain. He died in 1819, and was succeeded by his eldest son, Charles, who died unmarried in 1823, when his brother, the present lord, succeeded, and assumed the names of his maternal great grandfather in lieu of his patronymic. The *Church* (St. Andrew) stands a mile east of the village, and is a handsome building of the decorated period, comprising nave, chancel, south porch, and lofty square tower. The latter is surmounted by figures of the four evangelists at the angles, and contains four bells. In the porch is a holy water stoup, and in the church are tablets of the Townshend family and Baron Richardson. The interior of the church is well fitted, and was restored a few years ago. The windows have also been recently renewed, and several of them are filled with beautiful stained glass. Two of those in the chancel represent scenes from the life of our Saviour, and were inserted in 1860, by Lord Bayning, in memory of the Hon. Anne and Annabella Townshend. That at the east end was inserted by subscription in 1850. The tithes of Honingham were commuted in 1840, for £543. 5s. to the impropiators, and £210 to the vicar. The *Vicarage House* and *School* are in East Tuddenham parish. About 1790, the *Rev. Roger Du Quesne* charged his estate here with the yearly payment of 30s. for the poor of this parish, 10s. for the clerk, and 10s. for distribution in religious books amongst the poor of East Tuddenham.

POST OFFICE at Wm. Doubleday's. Letters despatched *via* Norwich, at 3.50 p.m.

Bayning Right Hon. & Rev. Lord, M.A., Vicar of Honingham-with-East-Tud- denham, rural dean, and High Stew- ard of Norwich Cathedral, <i>The Hall</i> Child James, blacksmith Grand John, tailor Rackham James, shoemkr. & shopkeeper Secker John, joiner and carpenter Ward Rev. Wm. Craig, B.A., curate	Young James, vict. <i>Buck Inn</i> , (posting) FARMERS. Balls Thomas Doubleday Wm. Goosh Stepn. <i>Hon- ingham Thorpe</i> Hipkin Thos. (and brickmaker) Hipkin Stephen	Reeve Wm. (and plumber & glazr) Sendall Edward, (& corn miller) Sendall Richard Smith Henry, <i>Hall farm</i> Young James
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KIMBERLEY is a small village, scattered round a green, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. of Wymondham, and comprises in its parish 112 inhabitants, and 1507A. 1R. 19P. of land. The whole, except the poor's land, is the property of the Rt. Hon. *Lord Wodehouse*, of *KIMBERLEY HOUSE*, which is situated $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile E. of the village, in a beautiful park, occupying 646A. 3R. 4P., of which 276A. 1R. 31P. are in the Downham division of Wymondham parish, 58A. 2R. in Carlton Forehoe, and the rest in Kimberley. The first seat here belonged to the Fastolff family, and stood on the west side of the village, until Sir John Wodehouse, who married the heiress of Sir John Fastolff, demolished it, and erected a moated hall with a tower, at the west end of the park. This mansion became dilapidated in the 17th century, and at the beginning of the 18th, Sir John Wodehouse built the present house, which stands on the east side of the park, in the parish of Wymondham, and was afterwards enlarged and beautified by Sir Armine Wodehouse, who added four towers at the angles. It is a large and handsome brick mansion, with many convenient rooms, and some fine paintings, one of which is a portrait of Vanduyck, painted by himself, when young. Queen Elizabeth, in her progress through Norfolk in 1578, lodged at the old hall, and the dress of rich brocade which she wore, is still in possession of the family. The park is richly ornamented with wood and water, and well stocked with deer. The rivulet on the west side of the hall, divides the parishes, and is expanded into a lake, apparently environing a large wood of venerable oaks, below which the serpentine stream bounds a fine lawn. The WODEHOUSE FAMILY has long been settled in Norfolk, and derives its descent through a succession of knights from the time of Henry I.; one of whom distinguished himself at Agincourt. The late *Sir John Wodehouse*, the seventh *baronet* of his family, represented the county of Norfolk in two Parliaments, and was created *Baron Wodehouse, of Kimberley*, in 1797, and died, aged 98, in 1834, when he was succeeded by his son John, who died in 1846, and was succeeded by his grandson John, the present *Lord Wodehouse*, who was born in 1826, graduated first class in classics at Christ Church, Oxford, in 1847; was under-secretary of state for foreign affairs from Dec. 1852, to April 1856, and from June 1859, to July 1861; envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Russia from May 1856, to March 1858; and ambassador extraordinary at the coronation of King Christian IX., of Denmark, in 1863. His son and heir the Hon. John Wodehouse, was born in 1848. *Kimberley Church* (St. Peter) is a small but neat edifice in the early-decorated style of architecture, comprising nave, chancel, south porch, and square tower with two bells. The upper part of the tower was rebuilt in 1631 by the Wodehouse family. The interior of the church was fitted with richly carved oak seats, pulpit, and reredos, in 1835, by the first Lord Wodehouse, and an organ and gallery were given by the Dowager Lady Wodehouse, in 1839. The chancel contains a piscina and two beautiful stained glass windows, but is disfigured by a modern and nearly flat roof. Here are several marble tablets and old brasses of the Wodehouse family. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6.12s.3d., was augmented in 1722 with £200, given by Sir J. Wodehouse, and in 1744, with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty. It is consolidated with the rectory of Barnham-Broom, as noticed at page 572. The rectorial and vicarial tithes were both commuted for land at the enclosure. The *School*, a neat Elizabethan building, attended by about 40 children, was erected in 1850, by the Hon. Mrs. Wodehouse, and is supported by Lord Wodehouse. The Dereham branch of the Great Eastern Railway passes through the parish, and has a *station* near the village. The *poor* have £4.10s. a year as the rent of 2A.2R. of land awarded at the enclosure in 1811. The chief residents are—The Right Hon. Lord Wodehouse, *Kimberley House*; Jas. Bush, shopkeeper; Wm. Coleman, blacksmith; John Fox, brickmaker; Hy. Kiddle, parish clerk; Edw. Odey, butler and house steward; Thos. Rudledge, wheelwright; Thos. Selfe, station master; Eliz. Spinks, schoolmistress; and Thos. Cubitt (*Manor*),

James Cunningham (*Park*), Edw. Matthews, and Richd. Smith, farmers.
Post *via* Wymondham.

MARLINGFORD parish, in the vale of the Yare, 6 miles W. of Norwich, has 224 inhabitants, and 617 acres of land, mostly the property of Thomas L'Estrange Ewen, Esq., the lord of the manor, and partly belonging to John Race, Esq. The *Church* (Virgin Mary) is a very plain thatched fabric, with nave, chancel, south porch, and square tower with one bell. It has a Norman doorway and a piscina, and in the chancel are some tablets of the Greene family. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 12. 8d.; and was augmented in 1725-'6, with £200 of Q.A.B., and £200 given by Rt. Fellowes, Esq. The tithes have been commuted for £162 per annum. Thos. Greene, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. John Nelson Cooper, B.A., is the incumbent, and has 32 acres of glebe and a good residence near the church. The *School*, attended by 25 children, is a small building erected in 1842; but a new one is about to be built on a piece of land allotted at the enclosure in 1863. The poor have the interest of £10, left by Mary Wright, in 1798.

POST OFFICE at Mary Waters's. Letters despatched *via* Norwich, at 4.30 p.m.

Bailey John, parish clerk
Bowhill Andrew, shopkeeper
Brighty Charles, blacksmith
Cooper Rev. John N., B.A., *Rectory*
Gowing John Danham, corn miller
Hipperson Jas. bricklayer & vict. *Bell*

Mace John, travelling hawker
Pestel Miles, horse dealer
Riches Henry Bacon, farmer
Riches Robert, farmer, *Hall*
Sayer David, corn miller

MORLEY ST. BOTOLPH, 3 miles W.S.W. of Wymondham, has in its parish 278 inhabitants, and 819 acres of land, mostly belonging to Thomas Sutton, Esq., of *Morley Hall*, and lying in the manor of Shadwells, or Cockerills in Morley. J. B. Graver-Browne, Esq., owns part of the parish. The *Church* is a neat structure, chiefly in the perpendicular style, comprising nave, chancel, south porch, and massive square tower with three bells. The chancel was repaired and the roof opened by the rector in 1850. The east window is plain decorated, and contains some stained glass. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £14. 11s. 5½., and has the curacy of Morley St. Peter annexed to it, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Chas. Beauchamp Cooper, M.A. The tithes of the two parishes were commuted in 1840 for £580 per annum. The rector greatly enlarged and beautified the Rectory House in 1833. The *National School*, with residence attached, is a pretty brick and flint structure, erected by Miss Morse in 1847, and attended by about 50 children. In 1732, Elizabeth Browne left the yearly rent-charges of £5 for schooling ten poor children, and £3 for providing them with books and clothing; and Miss Morse in 1847, gave a piece of land to the school, which is now let for £1 a year. The Fuel Allotment, 16a., was awarded at the enclosure in 1815, and is let for £32, which is distributed in coals, in the two parishes of Morley. In 1847, a number of brass *Roman Coins* was found here in digging a drain. They were mostly of Constantine and some of Licinus, but many of them were in such a state of decomposition that they crumbled to dust in the act of removing. Post *via* Wymondham.

Cooper Rev. Charles, M.A., *Rectory*
Coman Sarah, *National School*
Lain John, carpenter & vict., *Woolpack*
Perfitt Jno. farrier || Smith Wm., shoer
Peacock Geo., blacksmith & wheelwright

FARMERS.

Chaplin George, (h	Clark Edward
Norwich)	Coman Isaac
Clark Chas. Coplin,	Potter Allen
(& corn miller)	Sutton Thos. <i>Hall</i>

MORLEY ST. PETER is a parish on the south side of the above, 2½ miles N. by E. of Attleborough, and 3½ miles S.W. of Wymondham. It has 147 inhabitants, and 1009a. of land, mostly the property of J. B. Graver-

Browne, Esq., the lord of the manor, who resides at *Morley House*, a handsome white brick mansion, erected in 1841-'2 in a fine lawn, well-studded with oak and other trees, and commanding extensive views. The *Old Hall*, formerly the seat of the Sedleys, is an ancient Elizabethan brick mansion with a centre and two wings, encompassed by a moat. It is now a farmhouse, and behind it is a large *ash tree* whose branches cover a space of more than 100 yards in circumference. The *Woodlands*, a pleasantly situated antique building near the church, has recently been restored and improved, and is the residence of Mrs. Frances Graver-Browne. The *Church* is a small plain structure of perpendicular architecture, consisting of nave, chancel, south porch, and low square tower with a conical roof and one bell. The chancel was re-built by the rector in 1849, and the nave was re-roofed, and fitted with new pulpit and open seats, by the late J. T. Graver-Browne, Esq. Here are marble tablets of the Browne and Sedley families. The *Curacy* has long been consolidated with the rectory of St. Botolph, which is considered the mother church of both parishes. The chief residents are—John Bathurst Graver-Browne, Esq., *Morley House*; Mrs. Frances Graver-Browne, *The Woodlands*; John Hewitt, parish clerk; John Lake, carpenter and wheelwright; and William Anthony, Noah Ayton, David Barker, Francis Canham, Charles Clarke, James Richardson Howell (*Old Hall*), and John Matthews, farmers. Post via Wymondham.

RUNHALL parish, near the chief source of the river Yare, 12 miles W. of Norwich, and $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. of Hingham, has 246 inhabitants, and 824 acres of land, mostly belonging to Lord Wodehouse, the lord of the manor, impropiator of the great tithes, and patron of the *vicarage*, which was valued in K.B. at £6. 18s., and augmented from 1742 to 1824, with £1200 of Q.A.B., though now valued at only £60 a year. It has been consolidated with the rectory of Coston since 1855. (See page 577.) The *Church* (All Saints) is a plain structure of early-English architecture, and comprises nave, south porch, and round tower with one bell. The chancel is in ruins, and the chancel arch is walled up. Two of the windows of the nave are perpendicular, and in the north east corner is a niche for a saint. The old square pews remain, and the interior of the church is very plain and rude. The *poor* have 10s. a year left by Mrs. Lindsey, out of Mr. Roe's estate. The chief residents are—George Breeze, shoemaker; Murrell Brown, parish clerk, and victualler, *Black Horse*; John and Lacey Canham, corn millers; William Duffield, shopkeeper; Charles Hardy, blacksmith; Charles Murrell, shopkeeper; and Henry Atkins, William Breeze, Richard Cobb, John Coleman and Isaiah Durrant, farmers. Post via Wymondham.

WELBORNE parish, 11 miles W. of Norwich, and 6 miles E.S.E. of East Dereham, has 200 inhabitants, and 736A. of land, belonging to O. S. Onley, Esq., and a few smaller owners, but James Cuddon, Esq., is lord of the manor. The *Church* (All Saints) is a picturesque ivy-covered building, comprising nave, chancel, south porch, and round tower. The latter has a conical roof, and contains one bell. The windows are early decorated, those in the nave having square heads. The chancel, originally much larger than at present, was built about two centuries ago. The roof is open, and the chancel screen remains. In 1852, the interior was thoroughly restored, and re-fitted with new and handsomely carved open-seats and pulpit, and provided with an organ and gallery, at the expense of the rector and his friends. Here is a marble tablet of the Tinkler family. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 18s. 4d., in the patronage of Mrs. Johnson and incumbency of the Rev. John Barham Johnson, M.A. The glebe here is 43A. 25P., and the tithes were commuted in 1840 for £225 per annum. The *Rectory House*, is a pretty brick Tudor building, erected in 1847 at a cost of £1300, and situated in pleasant grounds. The parish *School* is

in the same style, and was also erected in 1847. It is supported by the rector and attended by 30 children. At the enclosure in 1811, $3\frac{1}{4}$ A. of land were allotted to the poor, and are now let for £9 a year. Post from Thetford, *via* Dereham. Here is a *wall letter-box*, which is cleared at 3 p.m.

Green Hy. shopr. || Porrett Mr Jame
Howe Edward, blacksmith
Johnson Rev. John B., M.A., *Rectory*
Neve William, bricklayer & vict. *Horse shoe*
Smalls Fras., shopkeeper & bricklayer
Smith Rev. Granville, B.A., curate
Stibbard Sophia, schoolmistress

FARMERS.
(* are Owners.)
Balls Henry
*Colls John
Cobon Charles G.
*Green Charles
Hall Robert

Holland Robert
*Porrett Richard
Sendall Elizabeth

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Norton Leonard
Porrett Samuel

WICKLEWOOD, a parish and scattered village, three miles W. of Wymondham and E. of Hingham, contains 1527 acres of land, and had 806 inhabitants in 1861, including 141 in *Forehoe Hundred Workhouse*, which is described at page 570. Here is a large pond covering $1\frac{1}{2}$ acre, and abounding in pike and other fish. Henry VI. granted Wicklewood a market and two fairs, but they became obsolete more than two centuries ago. The soil belongs to many proprietors, the largest of whom is Lord Wodehouse, lord of the manor of Wicklewood, but here is a small rectorial manor, called *Amptners*, belonging to A. C. H. Percy, Esq., and the Rev. M. B. Darbie, M.A., as impropiators of the rectorial tithes, and patrons of the *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6. 3s. 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ d., and now in the incumbency of the Rev. William Acton, B.A., for whom a new *Vicarage House* is about to be erected. The *Church* (All Saints) is a spacious structure in the perpendicular style, comprising a lofty nave and chancel, with a massive square tower containing two bells, and curiously situated over the south porch. The roof is of open timber, and the steps leading to the rood-loft may still be seen behind the pulpit. The chancel contains sedilia and a piscina, and in the porch is a holy water stoup. The east window is a plain square headed one, and some fragments of stained glass still remain in the north-east window of the nave. Here are mural tablets of the Colman and Stone families. There was formerly in the same burial-ground, another Church, (St. Andrew,) belonging to the rectory, but it was dilapidated in 1367. Here is a *National School* built in 1841, and attended by 50 children. The *Independents* have a chapel in the parish. The *Fuel Allotment*, 12A., was awarded at the enclosure, under an act of the 47th George III., and is let for £17. 10s. a year. The tithes were commuted in 1844, for £340 to the impropiators, and £130 to the vicar.

Post *via* Wymondham. Here is a *letter box*, cleared at 7 p.m.

Acton Rev. William, B.A., vicar, *Vicarage*
Clarke My. Ann, schoolmistress, *Wrkhouse*
Culpitt Saml. tailor || Hall Thomas, baker
Goodchild Hannah, matron, *Workhouse*
Gowen Robt. Smith, master, *Workhouse*
Head Robert William, brickmaker
Lee Alfred, schoolmaster, *Workhouse*
Mann Richd. bricklayer & beer retailer
Mann William, joiner and carpenter
Shorney Emma, mistress, *Natl. School*
Spinks James, victualler, *Wild Man*

Weston Jno. & Edw.

Scott William
Tillett John P.
Tutthill William
Wade Christmas
Weston G. (Exors)
Wilkinson John
Wrigglesworth Wm.
(& cattle dealer)
Youngman John

BEERHOUSES.

Dawes Samuel
CORN MILLERS.

Buck Henry

Ellis John

BLACKSMITHS.

Buck Henry

Buck Philip

Mallett John

Mann Samuel

BOOT & SHOEMAKRS.

Semmence John

FARMERS.

Barker William
Browne George
Cann James
Garth James
Greenwood Mattw.
(& cattle dealer)

Kirk James

Knivett Charles

Norton John, (and
parish clerk)

Office William

Poll James

Rix William

Roe Simon

Rowing Archibald

GARDENERS.

Blyth Jonathan
Lane Franklin

SHOPKEEPERS.

Mann Emma

Livock William, (&
butcher)

WRAMPLINGHAM, a parish and scattered village on the Yare, 3 miles N. by E. of Wymondham, has 194 inhabitants and 830 acres of land,

belonging to several owners, the largest of whom are the Rev. Hy. E. Lombe (lord of the manor), Mrs. Mary Cann, Mr. Wm. Ringer, and Mr. Frederick Fisher. The *Church* (St. Peter and St. Paul) is a small edifice of the decorated period, comprising nave, chancel, south porch, and tower. The latter contains three bells, and is round at the base and octagonal above. The chancel was handsomely restored and re-roofed in 1863, and is remarkable for being nearly as long as the nave. It has six single-light early-decorated windows on each side, with mouldings terminating in richly carved heads and foliage. These formerly contained figures of the twelve apostles in stained glass, of which some fragments still remain. A beautiful five-light east window, filled with stained glass, has recently been inserted by the rector. On the east side of the chancel screen is a narrow lancet low side window, now blocked up; there are also remains of sedilia and an aumbry. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 4s. 9½d., is in the patronage of the Rev. Henry Philip Marsham, B.C.L., and in the incumbency of the Rev. Charles Philip Paul Jodrell, M.A., who has a handsome residence, built in 1851 at a cost of £1600, 30 acres of glebe, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £266. 7s. 4d. A new *School* has just been built near the church, at a cost of £200. The chief *residents* are—the Rev. Chas. P. P. Jodrell, M.A., *Rector*; Mrs. Mary Ann Cann; Robert Brewster, parish clerk; Jacob L. Brighty, blacksmith and vict., *King's Head*; Eliza Ann Fisher, schoolmistress; George Fisher, carpenter; Wm. Ringer, farmer, corn merchant, and miller; and Geo. and John Cullyer, Executors of Mary Ann Fisher, and George Read, farmers. *Post via Wymondham.*

WYMONDHAM, or WINDHAM, is an ancient *market town*, pleasantly situated on rising ground, upon the Norwich and Thetford turnpike, skirted on two sides by a rivulet, and distant 9 miles S.W. by W. of Norwich, 19 miles N.E. of Thetford, and 100 miles N.E. by N. of London. It consists chiefly of four streets, converging in the centre, and having many ancient houses, shops, &c., and some handsome modern mansions. Two branches of the Great Eastern Railway form a junction about half a mile south of the town, where there is a commodious brick station, erected in 1844. Wymondham was once celebrated for the manufacture of wooden spindles, spoons, and other *turnery ware*; but this trade is obsolete, having given place many years ago to the weaving of *bombasines, crapes, &c.*, in which employment here were, 30 years ago, above 600 looms, but they have been reduced to less than 60, which are now chiefly engaged in the manufacture of *paramattas*. In the town is an extensive brewery, belonging to Messrs. Cann and Clarke; and in the parish are several corn mills. The 21st Norfolk or Wymondham Company of RIFLE VOLUNTEERS was formed in 1860, and numbers about 75 men, including some from Hingham and the surrounding villages. The uniform is grey, with black and red facings, and the rifle ranges are at Hingham and Barnham Broom. Robert T. Gurdon, Esq., is *captain*; Geo. Forrester, Esq., *lieutenant*; Edm. Larke, Esq., *ensign*; R. J. Tunaley, Esq., *surgeon* and *honorary secretary*; and John Barnard, *drill sergeant*. Mrs. E. P. Clarke, of Vicar street, has more than 400 specimens of *British Birds*, preserved by the celebrated Leadbeater, and supposed to be the most complete and splendid collection in the country. The *market*, held every Friday, is almost extinct, owing to the great facilities afforded by the railway for attending Norwich markets. Corn is sold by sample at the different inns. The *Market-cross* was built in 1616, and is covered by an octagon roof, supported at the eight angles by wooden pillars, and having a cornice on which are rudely carved the town arms and the various articles of turnery ware for which the town was once famous. It was well restored in 1863, at a cost of £100, raised by subscription, through the exertions of the Rev. W. H. R. Brickmann, B.A. The thick coat of plaster with which it was covered has been removed, thus bringing to light seven

windows and a door. The room inside is 25 feet in diameter, and is used as a public reading-room. The beams composing its walls have been stained black, and the interstices white, which has a very pleasing effect. The market and two of the fairs are held under a charter, granted by King John in 1203. Here are now three annual *Fairs*, viz., on Feb. 14th and May 17th, for horses, lean cattle, &c.; and on Sept. 29th, for pleasure, pedlery, &c. When any of these dates fall on a Saturday, the fair is held on the following Monday, so as not to interfere with Norwich market. The town is well lighted with Gas, from works erected in 1848 by a company of £5 shareholders. Mr. Arthur Glasspoole is the secretary and manager.

The extensive PARISH of Wymondham increased its population from 3567 inhabitants in 1801, to 5485 in 1831, but decreased to 5179 in 1841, and to 4952 in 1861. It comprises 10,559 acres of fertile and well cultivated land, extending from three to four miles round the town, and rising in picturesque undulations from both sides of a tributary stream of the river Yare. It is in *Six Divisions*, of which the names and population are, Downham, 1177; Market street, 1216; Silfield, 842; Sutton, 398; Town green, 654; and Wattlefield, 665. *Market street* and *Town green* comprise the greater part of the town; the former having 277 and the latter 454 acres. They are called the *In-soken*, and the others the *Out-soken*. *Downham* includes the north end of the town, many scattered farm-houses, &c., and Kimberley House and part of the park, (see page 584,) distant 3 miles north. It contains 3648 acres, and belongs chiefly to H. N. Burroughes, Esq., Lord Wodehouse, Mrs. C. Lynes, and Wm. Atkins Bignold, Esq. The latter has a handsome seat called *Downham Grove*, about a mile N.W. of the town. *Silfield* has 2015 acres, mostly belonging to Lieut.-Col. Hobart, Miss Jermy, and Edmund Larke, Esq., and extending nearly three miles to the south and east. It includes *Stanfield Hall*, a fine Tudor mansion of brick, nearly encompassed by a moat, and formerly a seat of the Flowerdews, and afterwards of the Jermys, but now unoccupied. The entrance hall is very fine and has a richly groined roof, and the house contains some noble rooms and several pictures of the Branthwayte, Beevor, and Preston families. The Rev. George Preston, who died here in 1838, built a neat chapel, adjoining the hall, but it is now converted into kitchen offices. *Stanfield Hall*, has obtained an unenviable notoriety from the remarkably cold-blooded and boldly planned murders committed there on the night of the 28th November, 1848, by *James Blomfield Rush*, who, having some monetary affairs to settle that day with Isaac Jermy, Esq., recorder of Norwich, who then lived at the hall, thought to destroy all evidence of his debt by slaying his creditor. He therefore proceeded to the front of the house, disguised and armed, and Mr. Jermy coming to the door and looking out into the night, was shot dead in the porch; his son immediately ran to the place, but only to meet the same fate. The murderer then entered the house and meeting young Mrs. Jermy and her maid in the passages, fired upon and wounded both, after which he made his escape, and by various ingenious devices tried to avert suspicion from himself and direct it to innocent persons. He was however arrested, and found guilty on the clearest evidence, and though he defended himself in a speech which lasted 13½ hours, he failed to make any impression on the jury, and on the 21st April, 1849, was hanged at Norwich Castle, but made no confession of his guilt. Rush, though professing a great deal of piety, had long lived a depraved and licentious life, and richly merited his doom. *Suton* division extends more than three miles south-west from the town, and contains 1950 acres, mostly the property of H. N. Burroughes and W. R. Cann, Esqs., the former of whom owns *Burfield Hall*, which is now unoccupied, and the latter has a handsome seat here, called *Cavick House*. *Wattlefield* is about 3 miles south of the town, and comprises 1966 acres, mostly belonging to John Mitchell, Esq. of *Wattlefield Hall*,

who about 20 years ago built here a neat *Chapel of Ease*, for the convenience of the inhabitants of the southern parts of the parish.

These divisions form twelve MANORS, whose names and owners are as follow :—*Wymondham Reginæ or Abbot's*, the Rev. Hy. Evans Lombe ; *Gris-haugh, Cromwell*, and *Rusteyn's*, Lieut.-Col. Hobart ; *Brockdish*, C. Stoughton, Esq. ; *Gonville's*, John Mitchell, Esq. ; *Choseleys*, the Corporation of Norwich ; *Stanfield Hall*, Miss Jermy ; *Downham Hall*, Lord Wodehouse ; *Stalworthy's with Burfield Hall and Nothes*, H. N. Burroughes, Esq. ; and *Palgrave's or Hethersett*, Mrs. Caroline S. Lynes. The inhabitants enjoy all the privileges of *ancient demesne*, being exempt from serving on juries out of the parish, free from tolls at markets and fairs, &c., &c. The town is supposed to be of Roman origin ; and without the smallest evidence to countenance such an opinion, some antiquaries have considered it the *Sitomagus* of the Itinerary. Its present name is purely Saxon, and the consequence of the place appears to have arisen from the ABBEY, founded here in 1130, by Wm. de Albin, afterwards Earl of Arundel, whose father had obtained from the Norman Conqueror all the manors in this parish, to be held by the service of the King's butler, except Stanfield Hall, which was for some time held by the Warrens and Bigods. The abbey was richly endowed by the founder, as a cell to the Abbey of St. Alban's ; but in 1448, it was constituted an independent abbey for monks of the Benedictine order. The founder gave it his manors of Wymondham, Happisburgh, &c., to which Henry I. added "all wrecks on that part of the coast lying between Eccles, Happisburgh, and Tunstead, and a rent in kind of 2000 eels annually from the village of Hilgay." Its ample revenues were augmented by subsequent benefactions, and amounted to £211. 16s. 6d., per annum at the dissolution, when no crimes were laid to the charge of the Abbot, who, therefore, had an allowance for life of £66. 13s. 4d. a year ; and the monks were found to be blameless, except four, who acknowledged themselves guilty of incontinency. Its possessions were conferred by Henry VIII. on the Earl of Surrey, who was attainted and beheaded in 1547.

The ABBEY CHURCH was a large cruciform structure, erected partly on the site of the old parish church, and dedicated to the Virgin Mary and St. Thomas-a-Becket. It consisted of a choir, nave, transepts, and two aisles, with a tower standing in the centre, (still called the abbey steeple,) and another at the west end, built in 1410, by subscription, to receive the five bells of the parish ; the west end of the edifice being then used by the parishioners, and the east end appropriated exclusively to the monks. When the monastery was destroyed, the parishioners obtained a grant of the church with its chapels and its beautiful choir or chancel ; but the latter and the south aisle were destroyed by Sergeant Flowerdew, who came to superintend the demolition of the abbey. The inhabitants rebuilt the south aisle, and converted the east part of the nave into the chancel, so that the present *Parish Church* consists of a lofty nave with triforium and clerestory, north and south aisles, a north porch with parvise, a large square western tower, and an octagon tower at the east end. The only remaining parts of the choir are a few fragments of the walls, and a lofty and beautiful perpendicular arch in the eastern face of the octagon tower, having richly-moulded piers with embattled capitals. All the other ruins, at the east end and south side of the church, were cleared away in 1834, when two bodies were found wrapped in lead, and supposed to be the remains of Lady Albin and her infant, who, with the founder of the abbey, and many other of the Albin and Clifton families, were interred in the choir. Externally, the church is mainly in the perpendicular style, though the tracery of some of the windows is decorated ; and the south aisle, which is shorter and narrower than the nave and north aisle, and of later date than the rest of the building, is entirely of plain decorated character. The

eastern tower is square to the ridge of the nave, and octagonal above. The lower part is engaged in the north aisle, and was in the original south aisle, but only opened into them by doors. The second stage has a large three-light perpendicular window on the north and south sides; and the two upper stages have each a two-light window in their cardinal faces, and in the diagonal ones, buttresses resting on the angles of the square part of the tower. There was probably a wooden spire on this tower at some period, as it now terminates abruptly and is much lower than the western one, which, though unfinished, is a very noble structure, rising to the height of more than 142 feet. At each angle of the western tower is a bold octagonal turret, tapering in stages, panelled with flint work, and having the angles shafted and moulded. The lower compartment of its western face has a fine pointed doorway, with shafts in its jambs at considerable distances, and from its great depth, having a wonderfully grand effect. The head is enclosed in a square label forming spandrils, and on each side of the door is a pointed cinquefoiled niche, also having square spandrils. Above is a lofty window of four lights, with unfoliated ogee heads, the central mullion being a large mass of masonry, evidently employed for strength. Over this stage is an ornamental band of chequered flint and stone, the upper string of which is embattled. The next stage has a small two-light window, and above it is a plain flint stage. The belfry in the uppermost stage has a couplet of two-light windows in each face, with tracery of a somewhat decorated character, under a crocketed ogee canopy, the space in the head having a quatrefoil in panel set diagonally. The parapet is of plain brickwork. The north porch, a rich and beautiful specimen of perpendicular architecture, occupies the western bay of the aisle, to which, with its parvise, it is equal in height. It has a fine door-way, with shafts and capitals in the jambs and a deeply moulded architrave; above which is a square label forming spandrils. The front of the parvise is enriched with panels and niches, and surmounted by a parapet, having open quatrefoils in circles, and a pierced battlement above. In the porch are the remains of a clustered column, which appears to have consisted of a central shaft, surrounded by six smaller ones, and to have supported a holy water stoup of early-English character. In the interior of the church, the original Norman predominates, and the massive piers and arches are much varied, both in composition and ornament. The arches on the south side have alternately the embattled fret and the reticulated, the latter being ornamented; some of those on the north side have chevrons on the surface of the archivolt. Most of the piers have lost the shafts and mouldings with which they were formerly enriched, and have been so smoothed down as to be octagon in shape. The triforium is a large and important feature, and like that of Norwich cathedral, consists of a single undivided arch in each bay, not much differing in size or elevation from the pier-arch below, but retaining its shafts and mouldings. The clerestory is mostly perpendicular, and is surmounted by a magnificent open timber roof of considerable pitch, with large star-shaped bosses, richly carved, at the intersections, full length figures of angels with extended wings on the hammer-beams, and smaller figures bearing scrolls on the frames in the centre of each bay. The spandrils are filled with delicate open work, and the corbels are small figures bearing shields. The north aisle is perpendicular, and longer and wider than the nave, and its windows contain some good stained glass. At its east end are the remains of a piscina, and also an aumbry. It has a beautiful coved timber roof, divided into square foliated compartments, and like the nave having a frame between each bay as well as at the centre of the bay, and perforated spandrils. The roof of the south aisle is comparatively plain. A magnificent cinque-cento construction occupies the place usually assigned to the sedilia, and is of a form that might very well answer that purpose. It entirely fills the large Norman arch on the south side of the altar, and consists of three arches,

forming deep recesses, with projecting canopies of a semi-circular plan above each; the whole profusely enriched with ornaments of the early revived Italian style. By some, it has been conjectured to be a sepulchral monument, covering the remains of the last abbot; but this is not probable, as it bears no inscription or arms. The font is a beautiful octagonal one, raised on three steps, and enriched with sculpture. The sides of the basin bear the symbols of the evangelists, and angels bearing shields, &c.; and the angles of the octagonal shaft are also enriched with figures. The organ was given by Mr. Farmer in 1793: it has 21 stops, and cost £700. In the church are marble tablets of the Burroughes, Jermy, Cann, and other families. The Bishop of Norwich is appropriator of the great tithes and patron of the *vicarage*, which was valued in K.B. at £10. 14s. 4d., and is now in the incumbency of the Rev. Robert Eden, M.A., who has a large brick residence. The tithes were commuted in 1839, for yearly payments of £2192. 15s. 4d. to John Horner, Esq., lessee of the appropriate rectory; and £799. 4s. 8d. to the vicar.

Here are seven **DISSENTING CHAPELS**. The *Wesleyans* have one at Wattlefield, erected about 50 years ago; and the *Primitive Methodists* have one at Silfield, built in 1840, and another on Town Green, erected in 1855. The *Baptist Chapel*, in Back lane, was built half a century ago, and the *Friends' Meeting House*, a mile N.W. of the town, was built in 1687. The first Quakers here, met in an ancient chapel, or *lazar-house*, which stood upon a bridge over the Westwade rivulet, half a mile N.E. of the town, and was founded by the founder of the abbey, as a cell to the lazars of Burton. The *Plymouth Brethren* have a chapel on Eastside, built in 1848 of clay lumps, in the Gothic style. The *Independent Chapel*, now under the ministry of the Rev. John Anderson, was built by ROGER GAY, in 1715, and vested with seven trustees, together with lands and tenements in Wilby and Wymondham, then of the yearly value of £36. 10s., of which he directed that £20 should be paid towards the support of the minister, and the remainder applied, as far as necessary, for the repairs of the chapel, and the residue divided among the poor of the congregation, or applied to such other uses as the trustees and minister should appoint. In 1745, the lands in Wilby were exchanged for a yearly rent-charge of £24 out of lands in Bes-thorpe, now belonging to the Earl of Albemarle. The premises in Wymondham now belonging to this trust, exclusive of the chapel, consist of a house for the minister, and two cottages and 3A. 2R. 28P. of land, let at rents amounting to £19 per annum, which, with the £24 above-named, is carried to one account. In 1813, and subsequent years, considerable sums were expended in enlarging and altering the chapel, and in rebuilding and repairing the cottages; and a large *Sunday School* was erected behind the chapel in 1840.

FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL AND OTHER CHARITIES.—Edward VI. and Queen Elizabeth granted to certain trustees, for the support of a Free Grammar School, and for other charitable and pious uses, in Wymondham, various lands, tenements, &c., that had belonged to the dissolved *Guilds of Corpus Christi, St. Thomas-a-Becket, and St. Peter*. The Chapel of St. Thomas-a-Becket, was converted into a school-room, in the early part of the reign of Elizabeth, and is a large and handsome building, in the early-decorated style, consisting of one room 84 feet long, 20 feet wide, and 40 feet high. It is now in a state of dilapidation, its numerous good windows being blocked up, and several small buildings being attached to its south side, where there was once an aisle or lady-chapel, of which the arches remain. It has a fine open timber roof, and a speedy restoration of the whole building is contemplated. In 1672, *Robert Dey* left a house in Chapelgate street, for the residence of the master, his family, and boarders, and gave £40 to be laid out in land, the rents thereof to be applied in apprenticing poor boys to trades. In 1683, John Verdon sold to the trustees 4 acres of land for this legacy. In 1670,

Thomas Taylor bequeathed his messuages, &c., in Wymondham, for the use of the poor parishioners. *Blyth Meadow*, 4A. in Wattlefield, was held in trust for the poor of Sutton and Damgate. Under the act of Parliament passed in the 46th Geo. III., for the enclosure of the parish, various charity lands were given in exchange for other lands, and the commissioners, by their award in 1810, set out to the trustees "divers parcels of land, without distinguishing in respect of which of the ancient charity lands such allotments were made." A petition, filed in the Court of Chancery, in 1822, states that these exchanges had so confused the charity lands that the petitioners were unable to ascertain to what charitable purposes the income was applicable; that the income had greatly increased, and the salary of £20, up to that time allowed to the schoolmaster, was insufficient to procure a proper person to fill that office; that many of the old rules had become inconvenient, and that the master's dwelling house was unfit for the purpose;—it was therefore prayed that the court would approve of a new scheme for the future management of the charities. In 1825, the old school-house and two other dwellings were given in exchange to Cornelius Tipple, for an acre of garden ground, &c., and a commodious house for the master's residence. A large room has since been added to the latter, and in it the school is now held. The following are the most important provisions of the new scheme, which was sanctioned by the Court of Chancery, in 1826:—That there shall be 12 trustees and 15 governors; that such of the trustees as reside in Wymondham, and the Vicar, shall be governors, and shall elect others to make up the number 15; that the school and master's house shall be kept in repair out of the rents; that the master must be a clergyman of the church of England, and a graduate of Oxford or Cambridge; that he may be dismissed for misconduct or incapacity, by a majority of the governors; that he shall have a yearly salary of £60; that all such boys of the parish as the governors appoint shall be educated at the school, and instructed by the master and his assistants, in reading, writing, and arithmetic, the learned languages, and other useful learning, on payment of an annual capitation fee of £2; no boy to be admitted under eight, or above thirteen years of age, nor continue after eighteen; that the rent of Dey's charity land (£7.6s.6d.), and the yearly sum of £5, part of the rents of other lands, shall be applied in apprenticing one or more boys, and that the residue, after paying the master's salary, shall be applied by the governors in distributions of coals, among the poor parishioners. The charity estates now comprise 97A. 3R. 15P. of land, several warehouses, &c., and a double cottage called the *Lizard*, let for a total rent of £221. 8s., which, with £20. 7s. 4d., the interest of £679 new three per cents., swells the yearly income to £251. 15s. 4d. The Rev. Joseph Grisdale, B.A., is the present master, and has generally about 30 boarders, who pay from 25 to 30 guineas each per annum. In 1567, Matthew Parker, Archbishop of Canterbury, founded a *scholarship* in Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, for a boy from this school, who must be a native of the town. Further changes in the management of the school are in contemplation by the Charity Commissioners.

The four FUEL ALLOTMENTS, awarded at the enclosure, in 1810, comprise 53A. 0R. 18P., let for £101. 11s. 9d. a year, which is distributed in coals among the poor parishioners, together with the funds set apart for the same purpose from the rents of the charity estates noticed with the Grammar School. HENDRY'S CHARITY.—In 1722, *John Hendry* left £400 to be laid out in the purchase of a freehold estate, for the sole benefit of the Vicar of Wymondham, for the time being, upon condition that he should preach, or cause to be preached, two sermons every Sunday in the year. He also devised certain lands and tenements in Crownthorpe and Wymondham, to the vicar for the time being, in trust, to apply the rents and profits thereof as follow:—50s. yearly to be distributed amongst aged unmarried women; 10s. for yearly distribution among the poor of Crownthorpe; and the residue to be applied

for the benefit of the *Charity School* in Wymondham, for instructing poor children to read and write, and binding them out to trades. And he devised all his lands, called Flory's, in Wymondham, to Philip Carver and his heirs, upon condition that they should pay to the Vicar £3. 10s. yearly, for preaching a sermon every Friday in Lent. The £400 were laid out in the purchase of a house and 25A. 2R. 26P., in Wicklewold; and the estate devised for education, &c., now consists of 18A. 1R. 21P. in the same parish, and 1A. 2R. 22P. in Wymondham. The rents amount to £75. 13s. per annum, of which 50s. are divided amongst 25 "ancient maids"; 10s. go to the poor of Crownthorpe; £24. 15s. are applied in support of the National School; and the residue is appropriated by the vicar.

In 1692, ANN BLACKBORNE left, for the poor of Wymondham, £100; and to increase her charity, her executor, *Francis le Neve*, added as much as purchased a yearly rent-charge of £8. 2s.; out of an estate in Sutton, to be paid to the Vicar, and disposed of in several distributions among the poor parishioners, by him and the owner of Burfield Hall. In 1833, the Rev. WM. PAPILLON, who was vicar from 1788 till 1836, conveyed to trustees, two cottages, and 19 acres of land, called the *Abbey Land*, and directed £40 per annum to be paid out of the rents for a lecture at Wymondham every Sunday evening, and the residue to be given to the National School. The rents now amount to £73. 10s., and the Rev. H. E. Preston, M.A., of Tasburgh, is the present lecturer.

The NATIONAL SCHOOL for boys and girls, in Church street, is a large building, attended by 155 children; and that for infants is in Lady's lane. Both were built in 1812, by the Rev. W. Papillon. A small brick building was erected in 1849 on the Norwich road, about 1½ mile N.E. of the town, as a branch school, and it is attended by 40 children. The BRITISH SCHOOL, in Fairland street, was erected by the congregation of the Independent Chapel, in 1847, at a cost of £200. It is a handsome brick Tudor building, and has about 30 scholars.

The *County Prison*, or BRIDEWELL, at Wymondham, was built in 1787, on the plan recommended by the philanthropic Mr. Howard; but after the removal of the prisoners to the new gaol at Norwich, in 1827, it remained unoccupied till 1832, when it was re-opened, for the incarceration of females; and those sentenced to hard labour are employed in washing and sewing for the male prisoners at Norwich. For the last 15 years, the separate system has been in use here, and each prisoner has a separate cell and wash-house. The average number of prisoners in 1863, was 26. Miss Emily Greenfield is *matron*; the Rev. Wm. Hy. Robt. Brickmann, B.A., *chaplain*; and R. J. Tunaley, Esq., *surgeon*. The COUNTY POLICE STATION is at the Bridewell, where three cells were appropriated as a lock-up in 1850, in lieu of the old one in Church street, and a house for the residence of the constable was at the same time built, at a cost of £200. Mr. Samuel Barrett is the *superintendent*, and Robert Hook and John Goodings are the *constables* stationed here, the latter of whom lives at the prison. PETTY SESSIONS are held at the King's Head Inn, on the third Thursday in every month.

The COUNTY COURT is held at the King's Head Inn, every two months, for a district embracing the parishes of Ashwellthorpe, Aslacton, Barnham Broom and Parva, Bunwell, Carleton Forehoe and Rode, Coston, Crownthorpe, Deopham, Forncett St. Mary and St. Peter, Fundenhall, Hackford, Hapton, Hardingham, Hethel, Hingham, Ketteringham, Kimberley, Morley St. Peter and St. Botolph, Moulton, Runhall, Tacolnestone, Tibbenham, Welborne, Wicklewold, Woodrising, Wrampingham, Wreningham, and Wymondham. Thos. Jacob Birch, Esq., is *judge*; Jonathan Townley, Esq., *treasurer*; Jas. Feltham, Esq., of Hingham, *registrar*; Geo. C. L. Knight, Esq., of Wymondham, *deputy registrar*; Mr. Thos. Kerslake, *high bailiff*; and Chas. Crane and Geo. Fiddament, *assistant bailiffs*.

On Sunday morning, June 11, 1615, while the inhabitants were at church,

the town was set on FIRE by a party of gipsies, and upwards of 300 houses were consumed, valued, with their contents, at above £40,000. In 1631, the town was visited by the plague. In 1400, Bishop Wakering placed it under a papal interdict, because the people did not ring the bells when he passed through the town. Richard Crashfield and Francis Knight were burnt here, for not conforming to the Roman Catholic faith, in the reign of Queen Mary. Robt. and Wm. Kett, who headed the formidable insurrection in 1549, were natives of Wymondham. (See page 152.) Robert was hanged in chains on the castle at Norwich, and William upon the western tower of Wymondham church. This parish gave name to the distinguished FAMILY OF WINDHAM, which was ramified into several branches, resident at Felbrigg, Cromer, and Earsham, in this county, and at other places in Wiltshire, Somersetshire, and Glamorganshire. In 1204, Wm. de Wimundham, being skilled in chemistry and metallurgy, was appointed overseer of the lead mines in Devonshire; and extracted immense quantities of silver from the lead ore.

POST OFFICE at James Fison's, Market Street. Letters despatched to London and all parts at 10.45 a.m. and 9.30 p.m., and to Norwich at 2.45 p.m. The town deliveries commence at 7 a.m. and 3.45 p.m., but there is only one delivery on Sundays. Foot-postmen leave for the surrounding villages at 6 a.m. Money Orders are granted and paid from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and the Savings Bank is open during the same hours.

Wodehouse Rt.Hon. Lord, *Kimberley Hs*
Alvin Fredk. managing brewer, Market pl
Anderson Rev. John (Indept), Bridewell st
Barnard John, drill sergt. Town green
Barrett Robt. Richd. machinist and adjuster of scale beams, &c. Market pl
Barrett Samuel, police superintendent & inspr. of weights & measures, Mkt. pl
Beeston Edmund, gentleman, Back lane
Bean Misses Mary and Hannab, *Hawthorn Cottage*

Bignold Wm. Atkins, Esq. *Downham Grove*
Blazey James, hawker, Sutton
Brickmann Rev. Wm. Henry Robert, B.A. chaplain of the Bridewell, Market pl
Burrell Miss Elizabeth, Town green
Camp Wm. jun. machinist, Bridewell st
Cann & Clarke, brewers, maltsters, and wine, spirit, & coal merchants. Market pl
Cann Wm. Robert, Esq., J.P., D.L., & Wm., brewers (Cann & Clarke), *Cavick House*
Cann Mrs Emily, Market place
Carter James, relieving officer, Sutton
Clarke Edward Palmer, solicitor (Mitchell and Clarke), Vicar street
Clarke William B. joiner (C. & Sons), Damgate street
Clarke William Robert, brewer (Cann & Clarke), Market place
Clarke Candell, law clerk, Vicar street
Clarke Ethelbert, joiner (C. & Sons), Damgate street
Cooper Mrs Jane, Bridewell street
Crane Chas. jun. machinist, Town green
Crane Chas. sen. house agent and County Court bailiff, Vicar street
Cullyer Mrs Joanna, Town green
Daniel Rev. William Dack, Town green
Death Wm. Stanley, coal & manure agent

Eden Rev. Robert, M.A., vicar of Wymondham, and honorary canon of Norwich, *Vicarage*

Gooch Stephen, basket maker, Town grn
Goodings John, police officer, *Prison*
Goodings Robert, sweep, Damgate street
Greenfield Emily, matron, *Bridewell*
Grisdale Rev. Joseph, B.A., head master of Grammar School, Town green
Hall Miss Mary, Fairland street
Harris Zebadiab, dyer & presser, Back In
Harvey Geo. coal, timber, &c. dlr. Silfield
Harvey Mr John P., Town green
Harvey Robert, bellman, Damgate street
Harvey Mrs Sarah, Fairland street
Hortin Mr William, Town green
Howlett Francis John, solicitor (Bailey and Howlett), Market place
Howes John, fishmonger, Town green
Hubbard Thomas, farrier, &c. Town grn
Johnson Miss Elizabeth, Town green
Jones Mrs Sophia Ann, Market place
Kemp William, law clerk, Wattlefield
King George, farm bailiff, *Model farm*
King Mrs Sophia, Beckett's well
Kirk Mrs Elizabeth, Market place
Loyd Mrs Sarah, Fairland street
Mitchell John, solicitor (Mitchell and Clarke), *Wattlefield House*
Muskett Mrs Sarah, Downham
Parsley Robert, gunsmith, Town green
Paynter George Cecil, station master
Plumstead Geo. schoolmr. Beckett's well
Preston Frdk. gent. *Ivy green villa*, Sutton
Rix Thomas Colman, carriage builder, Market street
Secker Wm. basket maker, Bridewell st
Sparkhall Mrs Elizabeth, Town green
Standley John, auctioneer, Bridewell st

Taylor Walne, farm bailiff, (for Mr. Cann)
 Taylor Wm. land agent & valuer, Stanfield
 Tidman Mr Robt. Norwich rd. Downham
 Tipple Mr Jasper Howes, Vicar street
 Tunaley Henry Roch, assistant overseer,
 Fairland street

Wade Benj. pipe manufacturer, Town grn

ACADEMIES & SCHOOLS.

British, Rebecca Standley
 Chambers Eliza, Market st
 Grammar, Rev J. Grisdale,
 B.A., Town green

Infant, Sar. Lee, Town gn. &
 Har. Hubbard, Lady's ln
 National, Geo. Plumstead,
 Church st; & Anna Ro-
 bertson, Norwich road
 Ringer Har. Spooner row
 Rudd Maria, Church st
 Semmence Elizabeth H.
 Bridewell street

ATTORNEYS.

Bailey & Howlett, Market pl
 Knight Geo. Custance Leak
 (deputy regr. of County
 Court), Vicar street
 Mitchell & Clarke, Vicar st

BAKERS.

(* are also Confectioners.)
 Death Alfred Timy., Fair-
 land street
 Harvey Robert, Market pl
 Harvey Robert Parsons,
 Damgate street
 Long Robert, Damgate st
 * Narracott Valentine L.,
 Market street
 Pain Maria, Market street
 * Rudling John, Town gn
 * Self Elizabeth, Market st
 * Self Edw. Amos, Town gn
 Trixon Frederic, (and tax
 collector), Town green
 Thurston John, Poplar st

BANKERS.

East of England (on Lon-
 don & Westminster); Jas.
 Fison, agent
 Harveys & Hudsons, Mkpl.
 (on Barnett, Hoare & Co.)
 Wm. Hardy Taylor, agent
 Post Office Savings' Bank

BLACKSMITHS.

Camp Wm. sen. Bridewell st
 Cowell John, Fairland st
 Cowell William, Sutton
 Mays Thos. Poplar street
 Hubbard Thos. Town gn
 Lain Wm. Spooner row
 Money William, Sutton
 Peacock Daniel, Sutton
 BOOKSELLERS, PRINTERS & C.
 Crask Hezek, Fairland st

Wade Miss Mary, Damgate street
 White Jesse, superintendent registrar &
 clerk to Guardians, Market place
 Woods Henry & James Matthias, grocers;
 house Fairland street
 Wright William, thrashing machine ow-
 ner, Downham

Forster Jerh. H. (& binder,
 & publ. of the *Wymond-
 ham Observer*), Market st
 Parker My. Ann, Market st

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

Barnard John R. Mkt. pl
 Barnard Rt. Damgate st
 Bunn John, Market street
 Carr Thos. Bunn, Mkt. st
 Cowell Henry, Market st
 Cranness Hy. Damgate st
 Cranness Thos. Howlett,
 Town green

Cushing Henry, Church st
 Feltham Georgina, Mkt. st
 Forkes John, Damgate st
 Fox Benj. Damgate street
 Fox John, Poplar street
 Lee William, Sutton
 Lee William, Town green

Leverett George, Sutton
 Long Richard, Back lane
 Long Robert, Town green
 Morley John, Fairland st
 Parfitt John, Fairland st
 Parson Benj. Town green
 Plunkett Robt. Poplar st
 Smith James, Sutton
 Smith James, Town green
 Smith John, Damgate st
 Stebbings Edward, Dam-
 gate street

BRICKLAYERS.

Bowden Wm. Market st
 Bush William, Sutton
 Foulsham James, Sutton
 Sexton Benjamin, Back ln
 Woodbine John, Town gn

BUTCHERS.

(* are Pork Butchers.)
 Bale William, Town green
 Brevator Honor, Damgt. st
 * Bunn Wm. Fairland st
 * Cann Wm. Market place
 Cross John, Damgate st
 Cross Robert, Market st
 Cross Jno. Brewster, Tn. gn
 Davey Walter, Market st;
 h Barnham Broom
 * Denny John, Town green
 Howes Robert, Damgt. st
 * Hubbard John, Damgt. st
 * Wrampling Eliz. Sutton

CATTLE DEALERS.

Matthews Robt. Town gn
 Rush Wm. Bridewell st

CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS.

Fison James, Market st
 Skoulding Wm. Market pl

COOPERS.

Bunn John, Damgate st
 Harvey Jesse, Town green

CORN MERCHANTS.

Cann John, Town green
 Death Alfd. Timy. Fairld. st
 Daffield Wm. Church st
 Standwell John, jun. Bride-
 well street

Taylor Thos. & Son (& seed,
 wool & coal), Damgt. st

CORN MILLERS.

Bolton Esau, Sutton
 Cann John, Town green
 Garrett Jethro Littlewood,
 Browick mill

Jermyn William, Silfield

EARTHENWARE DEALERS.

Clarke Marian, Damgt. st
 Harvey Robt. Damgate st
 Parker My. Ann, Mkt. st

FARMERS.

Aves Richard, Spooner rw
 Ayton James, Sutton
 Bale William, Town green
 Banham William, Sutton
 Barker James, Silfield
 Barker John, Downham
 Barker John, Sutton
 Barker William Batson,
 Downham
 Barnard Jno. Alfd. Downhm
 Brown Wm. Spooner row
 Brown Thos. Wattlefield
 Brown Charles, Sutton
 Brown Edwd. Downham
 Bunn Abraham, Browick
 Burgess Robt. Downham
 Buttolph William, Silfield
 Cann John, Town green
 Cann Ts. Fredk. Downhm
 Carpenter Jph. Downham
 Carr Godfrey, Downham
 Clarke Cs. Palmer, Downm
 Colman Thomas Green,
 Wattlefield
 Cross John Brewster, The
 Town green
 Cross Benjamin, Silfield
 Cunnell John, Dyke Beck
 Daniels Jas. Spooner row
 Eagling Jph. Wattlefield
 Ellis William, Downham

Fickling Robt. Damgate st
 Fryer William Goodwin,
Browick Hall
 Gore Mrs, Stanfield
 Hall John, Wattlefield
 Hammond Wm. (& owner),
 Sutton [Silfield
 Hardiment John Mace,
 Hare John (yeoman), The
 Town green
 Howard Fredk. Downham
 Howes James (exors.) *The*
Park, Silfield
 Howes Wm. *Black Hall*,
 Wattlefield
 Hubbard Thos. Town gn
 Jermyn William, Silfield
 Kemp Hy. Jno., Wattlefield
 Land Robert, Market pl
 Lain John, Wattlefield
 Lain Bartholomew, Silfield
 Lain Simon, Silfield
 Larke Edm. *Silfield Lodge*
 Leatherdale Martha, Fair-
 land street
 Leeder James, Wattlefield
 Long David, Silfield
 Mace John, Silfield
 Mace Joseph, Silfield
 Matthews Rt. Town green
 Miller John, Silfield
 Page Thos. Spooner row
 Parish Richd. Wattlefield
 Plowman Edward, Sutton
 Poll Joanna, Silfield
 Potter Thos. Wattlefield
 Race Miller, Downham
 Race William, Sutton
 Race William, Silfield
 Reynolds John, Sutton
 Rolfe James, Downham
 Rose William, Sutton
 Rushbrook Ts. Lane, Silfld
 Smith James, Silfield
 Smith Robt. sen. Silfield
 Smith Rt. jun. Wattlefield
 Sparkhall Jas. L. Gonville,
 Sutton
 Staniforth John, Sutton
 Standley John, Church st
 Standley John, Dykebeck
 Taylor Wm. (& land agent),
Hall farm, Stanfield
 Thompson Saml. Sutton
 Thurling Benjamin, Sutton
 Thurston Jno. Spooner rw
 Thurston Jontn. Silfield
 Ward Randall, Downham
 Wiffen Rt. *Browick farm*
 Woods George, Sutton
 FIRE & LIFE OFFICES.
 Atlas, Mitchell & Clarke,
 Vicar street

Briton, Medical & General,
 J. M. Parfitt
 Hail Storm, Life Associtn.
 of Scotld. Ryl. Farmers',
 & Sun, W. H. Taylor
 Law Union, Caudell Clarke
 Norwich Union and Hail
 Storm, J. Cann
 United Provdt. W.S. Death
 GARDENERS.
 Palmer Henry, Sutton
 Welsh Wm., Market st
 GLOVERS.
 Gooch John, Town green
 Traxon Esau, Market st
 GROCERS AND DRAPERS.
 Bolton Esau, Sutton
 Morris Noah, Market st
 Parker Saml., Market st
 Poll Emily and Adeline,
 Town green
 Smith John Rbt., Town gn
 Tipple Sarah, Vicar st
 Turner David, Market pl
 Woods Henry & Son, Fair-
 land street
 HAIRDRESSERS.
 Cooper John, Fairland st
 Seeley Jph. H. Damgate st
 Skipper Jas., Bridewell st
 HORSE LETTERS.
 Dunham Wm., Market st
 Mullinger Saml., Mkt. pl
 INNS AND TAVERNS.
 Blue Bell, Henry Wilson
 Rose, Sutton
 Coach & Horses, Charles
 High, Vicar street
 Cock, J. B. Cross, Town gn
 Cross Keys, Amos Barnard,
 Market place
 Dog and Duck, Robert
 Cross, Market street
 Dove, Sl. Gooch, Town gn
 Duke's Head, Thos. May-
 ger, Damgate street
 Feathers, Sarah Hubbard,
 Town green
 George and Dragon, Wm.
 Rush, Bridewell street
 Goat, Js. Howes, Church st
 Green Dragon, Charles
 Ayton, Church street
 Griffin, William Bowden,
 Market street
 King's Head (*posting*), Sl.
 Mullinger, Market pl
 King of Prussia, George
 Watling, Sutton
 Leather Bottle, Jno. Denny,
 Town green
 Mariners, William Turner,
 Silfield

Railway Inn, Emma Wat-
 son, Silfield
 Queen's Arms, Danl. Jer-
 myn, Market place
 Queen's Head, Frederick
 Scott, Bridewell street
 Rose and Crown, Robert
 Welton, Damgate st
 Rule & Compasses, Thos.
 Harrison, Silfield
 Sawyers, Wm. Kett, Sutton
 Sun. Jno. Foulsham, Dam-
 gate street
 Three Boars, Rbt. Ringer,
 Spooner row
 Two Brewers, John Cross,
 Damgate street
 White Hart, Wm. Dunham,
 Market street
 White Horse, John Hub-
 bard, Sutton
 White Swan, Wm. Crosby,
 Vicar street
 Windmill, Lazarus Blazey,
 Norwich road
 Woolpack, Eliz. Burcham,
 Fairland street
 BEERHOUSES.
 Cann Samuel, Town gn
 Goodrum Har. Downham
 Palmer Henry, Sutton
 IRONMONGERS, &c.
 (* are Whitesmiths also.)
 Clarke Edgar, Market st
 * Dannock Wm., Church st
 * Fulcher John, Fairland st
 Lock Anthony Easterby,
 Market place
 JOINERS.
 (Marked * are builders.)
 Ayton Robert, Sutton
 * Camp Geo., Bridewell st
 * Clarke Wm. Batson and
 Son, Damgate street
 * Colman Jas. Fairland st
 Harvey Wm. (*and cabinet*
maker), Damgate street
 Kett William, Sutton
 * Poll Wm., Town green
 * Woodbine John, Town gn
 LEATHER CUTTERS.
 Carr Thos. Bunn, Mkt. st
 Foulsham Sml., Town gn
 Parfitt John, Fairland st
 Smith John, Damgate st
 Smith Page, Town green
 MILLINERS, &c.
 Bale Charlotte, Market pl
 Clarke Ellen, Damgate st
 Jackson Maria, Vicar st
 Jermyn Sarah Ann, Mktpl
 Poll E. & A., Town green

Proctor Martha Ann,
Chandler's hill
Skipper Hh., Bridewell st
Trixon Sarah, Town gn
Wade Harriet, Town gn
PLUMBERS, PAINTERS, &c.
Bowgen Philip, Damgt. st
Colman Wm., Fairland st
Cooper Chas., Damgate st
SADDLERS, &c.
Barnard Geo., Fairland st
Dennis Benj., Market pl
Fitt Emily, Market st
Wright Thos. Hy., Mktpl
SHOPKEEPERS.
Chambers Mary (fancy re-
pository), Market street
Goodings Rbt., Damgate st
High Sophia, Town green
Kett James, Church street
Reeve George, Sutton
Robins My. A., Church st
Smith John, Damgate st
Spinks Thomas Gardner,
Damgate street

STONEMASONS, &c.
Sexton Benj., Back lane
Woodbine John, Town gn
SURGEONS.
Colman Thomas Edward
Tawell, Vicar street
Hughes David Watkin,
Market place
Tunaley Robt. James (and
registrar of births and
deaths), Market place
TAILORS.
Davey John, Market st
Gooch John, Town green
Long Henry, Damgate st
Parker Samuel, Market st
Semmence H., Bridewell st
Standley Wm., Church st
Woods Henry and Son,
Fairland street
VETERINARY SURGEONS.
Cleveland Rt., Bridewell st
Mayes Thos., Poplar st
WATCHMAKERS.
Fiddament Geo., Vicar st

Perfitt Ephraim, Mkt. st
Reeve John, Market st
WHEELWRIGHTS.
Ayton Robert, Sutton
Camp Geo., Bridewell st
Cann Samuel, Town gn
Hubbard John, Sutton
Standley Wm., Sutton
Turner William, Silfield
WOOD TURNERS.
Semmence Robert, Beck-
ett's well
Semmence Wm., Town gn
RAILWAY
Trains several times a day
to all parts; and goods
trains daily.
OMNIBUS
From the King's Head to
meet all the trains.
CARRIERS
To Norwich, Thos. Betts
and Saml. Gooch, Mon-
day, Wednesday, and
Saturday

TAVERHAM HUNDRED

Is of an irregular oval figure, stretching seven miles northward from Norwich, and about twelve miles in length from east to west; being bounded on the south by the river Wensum and the city liberties; on the east by Blofield and Walsham Hundreds; on the north by the river Bure and South Erpingham Hundred; and on the west by Eynesford Hundred. It gives name to the *Deanery of Taverham*, in the Archdeaconry of Norwich. A great portion of it has a light, loamy soil, resting on beds of marl and chalk, and having an undulated surface, highly cultivated, and studded with many handsome mansions; but to the north of St. Faith's and Horsford, is a large sterile tract of flat sandy heath, enclosed by an act of Parliament, passed in 1790, and now having many thriving plantations. *Petty Sessions* are held at the Shire Hall, Norwich, every Saturday; and Roger Kerrison, Esq., is clerk to the magistrates. The following enumeration of the 18 parishes of this Hundred shews their population in 1861; the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the county rate, in 1843; and their territorial extent:—

PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres	PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres
Attlebridge	93	1000	1206	*Horsford	665	3384	4177
Beeston St. Andw..	37	1018	620	*Horstead-with- Stanninghall.. }	608	3300	2680
*Catton	646	2880	900	*Rackheath	271	2614	1980
*Croftwick	451	944	691	*Salhouse	684	2520	2060
*Drayton	514	1524	1292	*Spixworth	44	1792	1224
*Felthorpe	221	1308	2242	*Sprowston	1407	4700	2700
Frettenham	643	2086	1581	*Taverham	212	1780	2021
*Hainford	103	2544	1790	Wroxham	409	1936	1489
+Hellesden (part)	9187	1302	1163				
*Horsham and Newton Saint Faith†	273	4452	2340	Total	8,199	41,084	32,156

† Hellesden parish, is partly a hamlet in the County of the City of Norwich. (See p. 243.)
‡ Horsham includes 112 persons in St. Faith's Union Workhouse.

ST. FAITH'S UNION has for its *Workhouse* the old House of Industry at Horsham St. Faith, which was built in 1805, for Coltishall and the thirteen parishes marked * in the foregoing table, which were incorporated in that year for the support of their poor. This house has 10 acres of land attached to it, and was enlarged about 30 years ago at a cost of £1000, and in 1849 at a cost of £3000. It has room for 450 inmates, but has seldom so many as 200. The Union comprises 30 parishes, embracing the 18 parishes of Taverham Hundred; St. Mary's-in-the-Marsh, in Norwich (see p. 143); Honingham, in Forehoe Hundred; Booton, in South Erpingham Hundred; and nine parishes in Eynesford Hundred. It comprises an area of 75 square miles, and in 1861 had 11,628 inhabitants, of whom 5582 were males, and 6046 females, living in 2538 houses. The average annual expenditure of its parishes, from 1832 to 1835, was £10,525; but in 1838 it was only £5837; and in 1839, £6227; and it is now about £7000. Francis John Blake, Esq., of Norwich, is *union clerk*; Mr. Philip Lincoln Carman, of St. Faith's, *superintendent registrar*; Mr. John Scarnett, of St. Faith's, *registrar of marriages*; and Mr. Wm. Durrant, of Sprowston, and Mr. Robert Richards, of St. Faith's, *registrars of births and deaths, and relieving officers*. Mr. James and Mrs. Ann Dickerson are *master and matron of the Workhouse*; Rev. J. D. Ballance, M.A., of Horsford, *chaplain*; and Jane Nicholls, *schoolmistress*. Messrs. Robert Thompson and Frederick Henry Orris, of Norwich; Thos. Robert Evans, of Coltishall; Thos. Alderton, of Reepham; and George Taylor, of Mattishall, are the *union surgeons*. The Board of Guardians meets at the Workhouse every Wednesday.

ATTLEBRIDGE, on the north bank of the Wensum, and on the Fakenham turnpike, 8 miles N.W. of Norwich, has in its parish 93 inhabitants and 1206 acres of land, mostly belonging to the Rev. J. N. Micklethwait, M.A., the lord of the manor and impropiator of the great tithes; and partly to T. T. Berney, Esq. Formerly, here was a hamlet called *Dighton*, or *Dike-townhills*; and there was also a *Hermitage* near the river. A new wrought-iron bridge on two piers was erected in 1861 by T. T. Berney, Esq., in place of the old wooden one. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a plain old structure, comprising nave, north aisle, chancel, and square tower with one bell. The windows are all modern insertions with square frames; but here are four brasses, a tablet of the Craven family, a piscina, a holy water stoup, a squint or hagioscope, and a low side window or lychnoscope. The living is a *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 10½., and consolidated with the rectory of Alderford. The tithes were commuted in 1839—the vicarial for £70. 15s., and the rectorial for £165 per annum. The chief residents are—Edward Blyth, blacksmith; James Crisp, woodman; Michael Plummer butcher and shopkeeper; Robert Laws, parish clerk; and the following farmers:—John Bird, *Hall farm*; Wm. Chubbock; Samuel Pumfrey, *Malt-house farm*; and Richd. Jas. Rayner, *Ashtree farm*. Post via Norwich.

• BEESTON ST. ANDREW, 3½ miles N.E. by N. of Norwich, has only 37 inhabitants and 620 acres of land, mostly the property of the Rev. John N. Micklethwait, M.A., and Mr. O. Barnes; but Sir T. B. Lennard, Bart., is lord of the manor. The *Hall*, long a seat of the Micklethwaits, was pulled down in 1846. There has been no church here during the last two centuries, though the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £3. 6s. 8d., and now at £190, is still continued as a sinecure, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Hy. Banfather, B.D., of Sprowston. An old brick house, called the *Red Hall*, is occupied by Mr. Orlando Barnes; and the other chief residents are—Abm. Gowen, gardener; and Thos Bowen (*Dairy farm*), and Harcourt Howlett, farmers. Post via Norwich.

CATTON is a delightful suburban village and parish, 2 miles N. of Nor-

wich, having many picturesque mansions, ornamented with tasteful plantations and pleasure grounds. It contains 646 inhabitants, and about 900A. of land, belonging to a number of proprietors, many of whom reside here, and have purchased the rectorial tithes of the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, who are lords of the manor and patrons of the living, which is a *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £4. 13s. 9d., and now in the incumbency of the Rev. Richard Hart, A.B., who has £160 a year in lieu of the vicarial tithes, £10 a year from the rectorial tithes, and 17 acres of glebe. The *Church* (St. Margaret) is in the perpendicular style, and comprises nave, chancel, south aisle, two transepts, and a lady-chapel on the north side, a large porch, and an ivy-covered tower, round at the base and octagonal above. The aisle was built in 1850, at a cost of £400, and the two transepts were added in 1851 and 1860 by Mrs. Morse, at a cost of £1500, and are separated by arches resting on pillars having richly foliated capitals. Many of the windows are filled with stained glass, those in the chancel being very handsome; and here are numerous mural monuments to the Corie, Bronde, Blanks, Brereton, Busby, Lincoln, Challis, Morse, Adams, and many other families. Four boys are sent from this parish to *Norman's Free School*, in Norwich, founded in 1724 by John Norman, who left 6d. each to 20 poor people yearly, on Nov. 1st; and 20s. to the vicar, and 2s. 6d. to the clerk, for a sermon once in two years. (See page 227.) The poor have 10s. a year from the treasurer of the Boys' Hospital in Norwich, as the amount of Warner's charity to this parish; and a yearly rent-charge of 20s. out of Five Acre Piece, left by Wm. Bussey. They have likewise 15s. worth of bread yearly from the charities of *John and Eliz. Addey*, which also provide for the education of four boys from Catton, at a school in Norwich, and for binding them out apprentices when they leave school. (See page 225.) A Mr. Whall, at an early period, gave 2½A. of land to the poor of Catton, and in 1826 it was exchanged for 3A. 1R. 16P., which is let out to the industrious poor in about 13 lots, at 10s. a rood. The rents are distributed at Christmas in bread. Here is a *Free School*, built about 35 years ago, attended by 50 children, and supported by subscription. *Catton Hall*, a large and handsome modern mansion, in a well-wooded park of 70 acres, is the seat of John Henry Gurney, Esq., M.P. for King's Lynn. The *Grove*, another spacious house, is occupied as a private lunatic asylum by Thos. John Carter Rackham, Esq. During the repairs of a large barn in this parish, in 1850, a considerable number of fragments of pillars and capitals, shafts, mouldings, &c., in Caen stone, was found imbedded in the walls. They were chiefly of the transitional Norman period, and appeared to have been merely used as building material, having probably belonged to some ecclesiastical building in the immediate locality. NEW CATTON is a modern suburb in St. Clement's parish, Norwich, and has a *Chapel of Ease*. (See page 218.)

POST OFFICE at John Oakley's. Letters despatched *via* Norwich at 6 p.m.

Marked * have places of business in Norwich.

Amiss Mary & M. A. schoolmistresses
 Attoe George & Robert, lime burners
 *Blake Robert Wiffin, yarn spinner
 Bleakley Mrs Elizabeth
 *Chamberlin Robt. draper, *Catton House*
 Chamberlin William, policeman
 *Cooke Hy. (Rackham & C.), solicitor
 *Cubitt Wm. Jary, wine merchant
 *Fisher Rt. grocer||Gymer Rd. par. clerk
 *Gedge Geo. dyer||Heath Charles, gent.
 Gurney John Hy., Esq., M.P., *Catton Hall*
 Gymer Jph. wheelwgt., & Wm. carpenter
 Hart Rev. Richard, B.A. vicar

Jackson Harriet, schoolmistress
 Massingham Mr Jph.||Millard Mrs Isabel
 Minister Jas. shopr. & vict. *Geo. & Dragon*
 Morse Mrs Rebecca, *The Oaks*
 Oakley John, tailor
 Osborn Mark, bricklr. & vict. *Woodman*
 Plowman Robt. saddler & vict. *Magpie*
 *Rackham Thomas H. (R. and Cook),
 solicitor, *Cottage*
 Rackham T. J. C. surgeon, *The Grove*
 Read Ts. pk. butcher & vict. *Maid's Head*
 Springfield Osborn, merchant
 Squires Paul, gentleman

Walker Amos, baker		FARMERS.		GARDENERS.
Walker Thomas, brickmaker, &c.		Hinde Ephm., Ldg.		Dennington Thos.
Wells Henry, gentleman, <i>Rose Lodge</i>		Jones Charles; h		Lambert Edward
BLACKSMITHS.	BOOT & SHOE MKRS.	Marsham		Mann Henry
Badcock William	Howell John	Minns Samuel		Rackham Elisha
Neale William	Paul William	Pointer Robert		Utting George

CROSTWICK, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.E. of Norwich, has in its parish 144 inhabitants, and 691 acres of land, mostly belonging to J. Longe and E. J. Stracey, Esqrs., but W. H. Trafford, Esq., is lord of the manor. Here is a common of 30A. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a handsomely restored building, in the perpendicular style, and comprises nave, chancel, and square tower. The latter contains one bell, and is surmounted by stone finials adorned with angels at the angles. The three windows in the chancel are filled with beautiful stained glass; that at the east end representing Our Saviour, St. Peter, and St. John, is in memory of Eustace Arkwright, Esq., and is dated 1846. The discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £2. 17s. 6d., is in the patronage of the Bishop of Norwich, and incumbency of the Rev. Perry Nursey, B.A., who has a good residence purchased in 1850, 5 acres of glebe, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £192 awarded in 1839. The *School* was built on the common by the Rev. E. J. Bell, in 1850, and is attended by 30 children. The poor have 25s. a year, as the rent of an acre of "town land." A *coach* passes through the village daily from Norwich to North Walsham. The chief *residents* are—The Rev. P. Nursey, B.A., *Vicarage*; Robert Bird, parish clerk; Alfred Crowe, wheelwright; John Bensley and Horatio Howlett (*North Farm*), farmers; Mary Jane Money, schoolmistress; and Hannah Woodhouse, shopkeeper and vict., *White Horse*. Post Office at the School. Letters despatched to Norwich at 5.45 p.m.

DRAYTON, on the Fakenham road, 4 miles N.W. of Norwich, is a fine rural village, in the vale of the Wensum, and has in its parish 452 inhabitants, and 1292 acres of light sandy land, mostly in the bishop's manor of Drayton-with-Taverham, subject to fines certain; and partly in the Rev. J. N. Micklethwait's manor of Drayton Hall, subject to fines arbitrary. F. W. Bradshaw, Esq., J. Winter, Esq., Mr. S. Bunn, Rev. E. Day, Rev. J. Evans, and others, have estates here; and the former resides at the *Hall*, a spacious mansion with extensive and well-wooded grounds. In the village are the remains of an ancient cross, which had an inscription in French, offering pardon to all who would pray for the souls of William de Bellemonte, and Joan his wife. In the grounds of F. A. Magnay, Esq., a little to the left of the road leading from Norwich to Fakenham, which was formerly so much frequented by pilgrims to the shrine of "Our Lady of Walsingham," stands the ruin of a small building called *Drayton Lodge*, whose origin is so shrouded in mystery as to have long been a puzzle to antiquaries. It is of an oblong shape, 22 ft. 6 in. long, by 16 ft. 3 in. wide, with an ivy-clad round tower, 22 feet in circumference, at each corner; and is built of yellowish brick of rather large size. The entrance is by a depressed arch in the south front, to the left of which is a small narrow aperture, which appears to have been the only means of lighting the lower room when the door was closed. The holes where the beams were inserted in the walls, and the flues of the fireplaces remain; and the south-western tower appears to have had a staircase. Drayton and Hellesden were held by Sir John Fastolf in the time of Henry VI., and afterwards passed to the Pastons, who had a residence in a neighbouring valley: to the security and comfort of which, a building such as the one described, placed on the crest of a hill, whence a commanding view of the country in every direction could be obtained, and within bowshot of one of the principal roads to Norwich, was no mean addition. Allusion in the celebrated Paston Letters to "The Lodge," seem

clearly to point to Drayton Lodge, which must therefore have existed for more than 400 years, though many persons still regard it as a sham antique. It is now the property of Robert Fitch, Esq., F.S.A., of Norwich, who will doubtless carefully preserve it. In a plantation near the road are traces of an entrenchment; and at a short distance is *Blood's dale*, said to be the scene of a battle in the Saxon era. The *Church* (St. Margaret) was originally of early-decorated architecture, but has undergone so many alterations that it now exhibits almost every variety of style. It comprises a nave, a chancel, and a square tower with three bells; and contains a piscina and an antique font. The window at the east end, and those on the north side, are of the plain lancet shape, but those on the south are of various designs. The present rector has considerably improved the church by fitting it with handsome new open seats, &c. In 1849, several interesting paintings were discovered on the walls during some repairs, but have all been again hidden by the colouring. They represented a gigantic St. Christopher, St. George and the Dragon, Our Saviour appearing to St. Mary Magdalen, &c. In 1860, three stone coffins were found beneath the floor of the church, all containing human remains, and one of them having within it a case of lead, shaped like a human form and containing a perfect skeleton 6 ft. 2 in. long. Several sepulchral slabs were found at the same time, and one of them bore a mutilated inscription in Norman-French, and an incised Jerusalem cross. The tower fell down in 1850, and was shortly afterwards re-built. In the church chest is a curious old altar-cloth, composed of fragments of ancient church vestments, embroidered with figures of some of the apostles and other holy persons and elegantly designed flowers, worked in gold thread and coloured silk. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 2s. 9d. and now at £700, with that of Hellesden annexed to it. There are 14 acres of glebe in Drayton, and 30 acres in Hellesden. The Bishop of Norwich is patron, and the Rev. Hinds Howell, B.A., is the incumbent, and has a spacious and handsome residence, which he considerably enlarged in 1855. The tithes of Drayton were commuted in 1839, for £253. 5s. 5d. per annum. The *National School* is a pretty edifice of pointed architecture, built in 1859, at a cost of £300, and attended by about 60 children. Here is a small *Baptist Chapel*, built in 1847. The *Fuel Allotment*, 49A. 2R. 34P., was awarded to the poor at the enclosure of *Drewway Common*, in 1813, and is let for £12 a year, which is divided equally amongst poor householders. Two acres of land in Taverham field have belonged to the parish from an early period, and are now let for £3. 13s., which is applied with the church rates, though it is supposed to belong to the poor. Fragments of Anglo-Saxon urns have been frequently found in this parish, and in one urn a portion of an iron dagger had been placed.

POST OFFICE at Henry Buttle's. Letters despatched via Norwich at 5.45 p.m.

Adcock Henry, victualler, <i>Cock Inn</i>	BLACKSMITHS.	Bone George (and beerhouse)
Bradshaw Francis Weston, Esq., <i>Hall</i>	Cannell John	Clarke William
Byns Emma, mistress, <i>National School</i>	Eake Everett	FARMERS.
Dale Mr William, <i>Mount Cottage</i>	BOOT & SHOEMAKERS	Adcock Edmund
Hipper Robert and Thomas, butchers	Adcock William	Bunn Samuel
Howard Jeremiah, corn and saw mill	Beasey John	French Miles
Howell Rev. Hinds, B.A., rector of Drayton with Hellesden, rural dean, and hon. canon of Norwich, <i>Rectory</i>	Fenn Robt. (& rate collector, &c.)	SHOPKEEPERS.
Magnay Frederick Arthur, Esq.	CARPENTERS.	Buttle Henry
Winter Jas. (Jas. & Son), solicitor, <i>Lodge</i>	Blythe Mattw. (and beerhouse)	Carnell Amelia
		March Amelia

FELTHORPE, a large parish and scattered village, 7 miles N.W. by N. of Norwich, has 514 inhabitants and 2242 acres of land, with several flourishing plantations. Here are *four manors*, the largest of which is a member of Lord Stafford's manor of Costessey, and consists of copyholds, subject

to arbitrary fines. The other manors have for their respective lords the Rector, the Bishop, and Edward Fellowes, Esq., M.P. The latter owns the *Hall*, a handsome white brick mansion, now unoccupied. E. H. Buxton, Esq., the Trustees of the late R. Marsham, Esq., and some smaller owners, have estates here. The *Church* (St. Margaret) is a neat edifice, comprising nave with aisles, chancel, north porch, and square tower with one bell. It was thoroughly restored by the late Mrs. Fellowes, in 1846, when the south aisle was added, the windows were adorned with stained glass, and the old pews were replaced by handsome open seats. The piscina still remains. The *rectory*, valued in the King's Books at £4, has 23A. of glebe, of which ten were purchased with £200 of Queen Anne's Bounty, obtained in 1759. The Bishop of Norwich is patron, and the Rev. Richard Brickdale, M.A., is the incumbent. The tithes were commuted, in 1841, for £271. 4s. per annum; and a new Rectory House was erected at a cost of £800 in 1840. The *School*, a neat brick building, with residence attached, is attended by 70 children, and was built in 1846 by E. Fellowes, Esq., M.P., who still supports it. Here is a small *Independent Chapel*. The *Fuel Allotment*, 46A., was awarded at the enclosure in 1780. The poor cut turf upon it, and the feeding is let for £9 a year. In 1687, Wm. Brereton left two tenements and two acres of land (let for £2 a year) for the residence and sole benefit of two poor aged widows; and he bequeathed his other land and house in Felthorpe, and £100 to be invested, for the under-mentioned uses. Besides the almshouse and two acres attached to it, there are now belonging to this charity a double cottage and 24A. 1R. of land let for £32 per annum, of which £2, in weekly sums, are paid to the two alms-women; 16s. for a sermon; 16s. for land-tax; and the remainder, after paying for the repairs of the cottages and the church, is distributed among the poor parishioners.

Post via Norwich. Here is a wall letter-box, which is cleared at 4 p.m.

Barrett Francis, tailor	FARMERS.	Norman Elizabeth
Bogg Francis, victualler, <i>Bull</i>	(* are Owners.)	Pratt Jas. Wortley,
Brickdale Rev. Richard, M.A., <i>Rectory</i>	*Anstin John	<i>Church farm</i>
Galer John & Newton Thos. shoemakers	Bogg Francis	*Smith William
Garrod Wm. day and boarding school	Fox John	Wade Clarke
Hill Harriet, schoolmistress	Gardiner William	SHOPKEEPERS.
Howe Richard, victualler, <i>Mariners</i>	Gilham William	Austin John
Miller John, joiner, and parish clerk	Gray Samuel	Gayler George
Nash Thomas Miller	*Hastings William	Gilham William
Taylor Miss Maria Wade Clarke, blkmth	Nash Thomas	Wade Clarke

FRETENHAM, 6 miles N. by E. of Norwich, has in its parish 221 inhabitants and 1581 acres of land. Lord Suffield is chief owner of the soil, lord of the manor, and patron of the *rectory*, which was valued in K.B. at £10, and is now worth £481 a year, with that of Stanninghall annexed to it, in the incumbency of the Rev. James Shirley, A.M., who has a rent charge of only £5. 10s. from Stanninghall. The *Rectory House* is a good brick building near the church, and has recently been enlarged. The glebe here is 21A., and the tithes have been commuted for £395 per annum. The *Church* (St. Swithin) was repaired and repewed in 1836, and is a fine old building in the early-decorated style, comprising nave with aisles, chancel, porch, and lofty square tower with two bells. The pillars between the nave and aisles are quatrefoil and support good arches, and here are some ancient brasses and a piscina. The east window was partially bricked up many years ago, and an ugly modern one of three round-headed lights inserted in its stead. A *School*, built in 1832, and attended by 35 children, is supported by the rector. The late Lord Suffield apportioned to each cottage half an acre of land, so that the poor here are in better circumstances than those of most other parishes. The common was enclosed in 1846; and in a field which

formed part of it, on the west side of the village, is a remarkable mound, called *Court Hills*, on which, it is said, the manor courts were formerly held. The chief *residents* are—The Rev. Jas. Shirley, A.M., *Rectory*; Wm. Wright Scottow, victualler, *Rose and Crown*; Jeremiah Fryer, joiner; John Fuller, shoemaker; Charles Remington, blacksmith; Ann Read, schoolmistress; Wm. Riseborough, parish clerk; Wm. Tooley, shopkeeper; and John Amies, Wm. Hall, Wm. Juby (*Mayton Hall*), and Robert Reed, farmers. Post from Norwich, *via* St. Faith's.

HAINFORD, or *Haynford*, 6½ miles N. of Norwich, is a large straggling village, occupied partly by weavers, and having in its parish 643 inhabitants and 1790 acres of land. The *Hall*, an ancient brick building with extensive and pleasant grounds, is the seat of the Rev. Wm. Arnold Walpole Keppel, B.A.; and John Middleton, Esq., and some smaller owners, have estates here, but the greater part of the soil, and the manorial rights, belong to the Trustees of the late Robt. Marsham, Esq. The *Church* (All Saints) is a neat cruciform building of brick, with lancet-shaped windows, and a small bell-cot; and was built in 1840, at a cost of £1200. The old church was about half a mile distant, and its tower and vestry are still standing and form a mortuary chapel for the churchyard, which is still in use. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 2s. 1d., is in the patronage of the Rev. Henry Philip Marsham, and incumbency of the Rev. W. A. W. Keppel, B.A. The glebe is 34A., and the tithes have been commuted for £425 per annum. Here is a *National School*, attended by about 65 children. The *Wesleyans* and the *Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel in the parish. The poor have £30 a year from the owners of the new enclosures, pursuant to a provision of an Act of the 42nd of George III. In 1693, *Thomas Bulwer* left to the poor of Hainford £200, which were laid out in land, now intermixed with other poor's land, left by *Jno. Sporle*, in 1677, and a *Mr. Bolts*, and comprising altogether about 76A. with ten cottages, let for £112 a year. Of this income, 10s. are given to poor communicants each time of administering the sacrament, and the residue is divided among poor parishioners, who have also a yearly rent charge of 60s., left by the above-named Thomas Bulwer. There are paid yearly out of the Garrod estate, 6s. to the poor, 3s. 4d. to the rector, and 8d. to the clerk. Post from Norwich, *via* St. Faith's.

Bowman Henry, victualler, *Chequers*
Coman Sophia, schoolmistress
Cooke John H. tailor, &c.
Crome Jonathan, coal dealer
Everson, James, carpenter, wheelwright,
and parish clerk
Golding Robert, butcher
Harbord Miss Joanna
Keppel Rev. W. A. W., B.A., rector, *Hall*
Lockett Samuel, victualler, *Maid's Head*
Marsham Major Geo. A., J.P., W.N. Militia
Middleton John, Esq. *Lodge*
Remington Wm. blacksmith & beerhouse

Roberts Wm. plumber, painter, &c.
Sexton William, flour dealer
Tills Benjamin, corn miller
Woodcock Peter, poulterer

FARMERS.

Golding William
Howard James
Roberts James
Sexton Saml. & Wm.
Springall Sar. *Manor Farm*
Stebbens Jas. (owner)
Woolsey Lnd. Geo.

SHOEMAKERS.

Barnard John
Fiddy William

SHOPKEEPERS.

Husen John
Lockett Jas. Chas.
Pointer William
Utting Mary

HELLESDON, or *Hellesden*, 2 miles N.W. of Norwich, has in its parish 496 inhabitants and about 2000 acres of land, but only 103 inhabitants and 1163 acres are in Taverham Hundred, all the rest forming a separate township, called *Lower Hellesden*, which is in the county of the city of Norwich, with which it maintains its poor. For *Church* see page 217, and *Directory*, p. 328. That part of the parish in Taverham Hundred is a township in St. Faith's Union, and belongs chiefly to Chas. Middleton and Hugh Berners, Esqs., and the Trustees of the late R. H. Gurney, Esq. The *National School* at Upper Hellesden is a pretty brick building, erected in 1852, and

attended by 80 children. It is supported by J. H. Gurney, Esq., M.P., W. Delane, Esq., and the rector; and divine service is held in it every Sunday evening. Here is a large *Corn Mill*, now unoccupied. Post *via* Norwich.

HORSFORD, on the Holt road, 4 miles N.N.W. of Norwich, has in its parish 665 inhabitants, and 4177 acres of land, of which only 1203 acres are titheable. About 600A. form a sterile heath, partially cultivated and planted, and enclosed in 1802, when 208A. 3R. 12P. were set out as a *Fuel Allotment*. Sir Thomas B. Lennard, Bart., is lord of the *manor*, in which the fines are certain; and Viscount Ranelagh, Jas. Day, Esq., the Great Hospital, Norwich, John Middleton, Esq., and a few smaller owners, have estates here. The ancient lords of the manor (Barons Dacre) had a castle here, and there are still traces of its foundations and moat. The *Church* (All Saints) is a very ancient thatched edifice, comprising nave, north aisle, chancel, and square tower with one bell. Its architecture is mostly early-English, but the chancel arch is very rude, and evidently of great antiquity. It was refitted with open seats, pulpit, and reading desk, in 1862, and contains several marble tablets of the Day and Crowe families, a piscina, a handsomely carved screen, and a curious old font. Viscount Ranelagh is impropiator of the great tithes, and patron of the discharged *vicarage*, which was valued in K.B. at £4. 5s. 2d., and augmented, in 1793, with £200 of Q.A.B. The Rev. Josiah Descarriers Ballance, M.A., who is also incumbent of Horsham St. Faith's, is the vicar, and has a neat residence, surrounded by well-wooded grounds. The glebe is 150A., and the tithes were commuted in 1841—the vicarial for £102. 4s., and the rectorial for £128. 7s. 6d. The *Wesleyan Chapel* was built in 1862, by Mr. Philip Blyth, at a cost of £160, in lieu of the old chapel, which was purchased in 1856 by J. Day, Esq., and converted into a *National School*, now attended by 60 children.

POST OFFICE at Robt. Chubbuck's. Letters despatched to Norwich at 4.30 p.m.

Andrews Alfred, boot & shoemaker	BEERHOUSES.	Fyson William
Armes Robert, parish clerk	Barrett William	Greaves Thomas & James
Ballance Rev. Josiah D., M.A. <i>Vicarage</i>	Chapman James	Greaves William
Barrett William, jun. brickmaker	BRICKLAYERS.	March James
Brown William, victualler, <i>Spotted Dog</i>	Bunn John	Pratt William
Day Jas. & Gerard, Esqs., <i>Horsford House</i>	Howe William	Punt Abm. & Elijah
Gill Mr J. Brooke Hirsent Sl. gardener	Springall Elijah	Utten John
Mann Harriet, schoolmistress	FARMERS.	Wortley Robt.
March Jerh. carpenter & wheelwright	Barrett Juniper and Samuel	SHOPKEEPERS.
McDonald Mrs Harriet & Miss, <i>Cottage</i>	Blyth Sarah	French Sarah
Punt Jeremiah, corn miller	Bowles Benj. R.	Chubbuck Robert, (and butcher)
Rice Richard, coach builder	Bunn Sarah	Pye Theophilus, (& baker)
Rose R. E., Scripture reader	Canham John	
Wade John, blacksmith	Day Gerrard	
Walker Ezra, victualler, <i>Crown</i>		

HORSHAM ST. FAITH, and **NEWTON ST. FAITH**, are two villages forming one united parish, commonly called St. FAITH's, and distant from 4 to 5 miles N. of Norwich, on the Aylsham road. They contain about 2340A. of land, and 1191 inhabitants, of whom 918 are in Horsham, and 273 in Newton. The latter has only about 750 acres, and the former 1650 acres. At the enclosure, in 1802, 58A. 3R. 38P. of heath were awarded to the poor of Horsham, and 68A. to the poor of Newton. **HORSHAM**, the larger village, is situated above the small rivulet called Hor, and was once celebrated for its *cattle fair*, which is held yearly on the 17th October, and now only lasts for two or three days, but formerly continued during three weeks, for the sale of Scotch cattle, &c. Here are about fifteen *looms*, employed by the Norwich manufacturers for the weaving of silk, &c., and upwards of 50 engaged in the manufacture of hair-seating. Hugh de Cressi had the privilege of a weekly market here, in the 41st of Henry III., but it has long been obsolete. Here were also a *Benedictine Priory*, and a *Hospital of Knights Templar*.

The priory, dedicated to St. Faith the Virgin and Martyr, was founded by Robert de Codomo, lord of Horsford, and Sibilla his wife, in the year 1105; after which, numerous bequests were made to it by the families who possessed this and the adjacent manor of Horsford. In the reign of Richard II., this priory was discharged from its subjection to the abbey of Couches, in France, and constituted indigeni. At the dissolution, its annual revenues were valued at £193. 2s. 3½d., and granted, with the rectory and advowson of Horsford, to Sir Richard Southwell and Edward Ellington, Esq. Some of the boundary walls of the priory still remain on the Abbey farm, near the Church, which is a remarkably fine old thatched edifice, chiefly of the perpendicular period, but retaining some early-decorated features. It consists of a lofty nave with aisles, chancel, south porch, and square tower with four bells. The porch has a fine groined roof, and a chamber or parvise above. The triple lancet window at the east end, is filled with stained glass representing Faith, Hope, and Charity, given by the late R. Twining, Esq., of London, in memory of his parents. The steps leading to the rood-loft and a double piscina still remain, and here is also a handsomely carved screen. There is a hagioscope in the south aisle. The benefice is a *perpetual curacy*, valued at only £95, though augmented in 1773 and 1801, with £400 of Queen Anne's Bounty, and in 1813, with a Parliamentary grant of £1200. The Rev. J. D. Ballance, M.A., of Horsford, is the incumbent, and Viscount Ranelagh is the patron, impropiator, lord of the manor, and principal owner of the soil. The impropriate tithes were commuted in 1842, for £711 per annum. A *Parsonage House* is about to be erected on a piece of land given by the patron. NEWTON is a smaller village, one mile N. of Horsham, but has no church. The *Wesleyans* have a chapel in each village; that at Horsham was built in 1818 and enlarged in 1844, and that at Newton was erected in 1810 and enlarged in 1830. The *National School* at Horsham is attended by about 80 children, and is a neat edifice, with residence attached, erected in 1853. R. Twining, Esq., gave £130 towards the cost of the building, and in 1858, he bequeathed to it the sum of £450 three per cent. consols. He also left the interest of £180 invested in the same securities, to provide for distributions of fuel to the poor. Here is a pack of *harriers*, kept by a few gentlemen in the neighbourhood. The *Workhouse* of St. Faith's Union is in this parish as noticed at page 599.

POST OFFICE at Jas. Rice's, Horsham. Letters desp. via Norwich, at 6 p.m.

Marked * are in Newton, and the others in Horsham.

Barker Edmund, M.R.C.V.S., veterinary surgeon, and at <i>Cottishall</i>	Snelling Elizabeth, schoolmistress
*Batley Stephen, chairmaker	*Woodcock James, poulterer
Baxter Mr Robert	BAKERS.
*Bullard Robert, grocer and butcher	Goat William
Cable Robert, victualler, <i>King's Head</i>	Lovick Mary Ann
Dickerson James, master, <i>Workhouse</i>	BEERHOUSES.
Eglinton Richard, corn miller	Laws John
Forster William, brickmaker	*Woodcock Mark
Lovick Thomas, butcher	FARMERS.
Nicholls Jane, schoolmistress, <i>Workhouse</i>	Carman Philip Lincoln, (& superintendent registrar)
Oylett John, police	Cook Wm. Warner, <i>Abbey Farm</i>
*Palmer Benjamin, hawker	Reynolds Edward
Pearce John, blacksmith	*Reynolds James
*Pointer Edmund, victualler, <i>Crown</i>	*Reynolds Joshua
Pointer Thomas, victualler, <i>Crown</i>	*Reynolds Keren.
Priestley Wm. S. surgeon, <i>Brook Cottage</i>	Scarnett John
Rayner William, tailor, &c.	Turner Edw. Heath
Randall Henry, saddler & harness maker	West John
Richards Robert, relieving officer & regr.	GARDENERS.
Rice James, butcher & vict. <i>Black Swan</i>	Blyth John
Scarnett John, joiner, wheelwright, and registrar of marriages	Laws John
	Lemon Edmund
	*Newton William
	*Underwood Chas.
	SHOPKEEPERS.
	*Cooper John
	Harper Elizabeth
	Lovick Mary Ann
	Scarnett John, jun. (& blacksmith)
	*Utting John
	Webb Benjamin, (& basket maker)
	Wells William
	SHOEMAKERS.
	Blyth John
	Bridger John
	*Newton Richard
	Pointer Thomas
	*Smith John
	Snelling Robert

HORSTEAD AND STANNINGHALL form a consolidated parish containing 608 inhabitants, and 2679A. 3R. 17P. of land, with a village of the former name, pleasantly seated on the south bank of the river Bure, 7 miles N.N.E. of Norwich. *Stanninghall* contains only 40 souls and 314 acres of land, and was formerly a separate parish, but is now all in one farm belonging to Lord Suffield, and is ecclesiastically united with Frettenham, though it pays church and poor's rates to Horstead. Its church was dilapidated in the reign of Elizabeth, but the tower and part of one of the walls remain, and are used as farm buildings. *Horstead Church* (All Saints) is chiefly of the perpendicular period, and comprises nave with south aisle, chancel with south chantry, and square tower with three bells. It contains a handsome antique font, and several memorials of the Ward, Homsell, Townshend, and other families. In 1856, the rector enriched the east window with stained glass, and presented new commandment tables, several zinc scrolls with appropriate texts, some carved bead-work, &c. The chancel aisle or chapel is divided from the nave by a carved screen, and appertains to the estate of Dr. Blake, who has a handsome Elizabethan mansion, about a mile south of the village, built in 1841, and having pleasant and well-wooded grounds. The *rectory* valued in K.B. at £7. 10s., was consolidated with that of Coltishall in 1522, and is now in the incumbency of the Rev. Joseph Thackeray, M.A., who re-built the Rectory House in 1847, and has a fine collection of portraits and old china. The tithes of the parish were commuted in 1847 for £590. 15s. 4d. The Provost and Fellows of King's College, Cambridge, are patrons of the living, and also lords of the manor, which is mostly copyhold on fine certain, and was obtained by grant from Henry VI. The *School*, established in 1841, and attended by 55 children, is supported by subscription. The *Hall* stands in a picturesque and well-wooded park of 60 acres, near the river Bure, and is of Elizabethan architecture. It is the property of Lord Suffield and is occupied by the Dowager Lady Suffield. *Horstead House*, another ancient Elizabethan residence near the Bure, belongs to E. H. Lyon Winder, Esq., but is now rented by Hastings Elwin, Esq. Half a mile east of the village is the hamlet of *Haggard street*. The *Poor's Land*, 7A., is let in 16 plots at the rate of 30s. an acre, and the rents are distributed in coals. Post from Norwich, *via* Coltishall.

Suffield Dowager Lady, *Horstead Hall*
 Baldwin John, bricklayer & lime burner
 Barber J. Lee, maltster; h *Sprowston*
 Barber Stephen, joiner & carpenter
 Blake Thomas Esq., LL.D.
 Blofield Geo. vict. *Recruiting Sergeant*
 Cooke Sl. Cubitt, corn miller, *Mill House*
 Coman John, tailor & parish clerk
 Copland George, coal dealer
 Elwin Hastings, Esq., *Horstead House*
 Farman John, basketmaker & thatcher
 Forder Chas. grocer || Lowe Wm. shopr
 Johnson William, foreman
 Mack William, vict. *Grove's End*
 Norgate Maria, schoolmistress
 Oswick Henry, corn miller

Race Chas. Esq. Syrett Jph. beerhs	
Thackeray Rev. Joseph, M.A. <i>Rectory</i>	
Thorne Robert Samuel, Esq. <i>Lodge</i>	
Wright James, coal & timber merchant	
FARMERS.	Tyzack Wm. Val. ;
Bagshaw George ;	h <i>Norwich</i>
h <i>Norwich</i>	Utting John, <i>Stanninghall</i>
Cook John	
Collins John, (and	BLACKSMITHS.
marl merchant)	Burrell George
Minns Jeb. Spence,	Foulger John
<i>Heath farm</i>	SHOEMAKERS.
Poll George	Bird Edward
Pratt John	Blythe Thomas
Sutton Geo. Ayres.	Culley George
Watson Richard	

RACKHEATH is a parish and scattered village, 4½ miles N.E. by N. of Norwich, on the Worstead road, and has 275 inhabitants, and 1980A. of light, loamy land, with a sub-stratum of chalk. It was anciently in two parishes, called *Great and Little Rackheath*; but the church in the latter division was taken down several centuries ago, and its site is now unknown. The remaining *Church* (All Saints) is a small structure of the early-decorated period, standing alone in the fields, and comprising nave with south aisle

and clerestory, chancel, and square tower with three bells and a clock. Here are several mural tablets of the Pettus and Stracey families. The windows were all filled with rich stained glass in 1857, at the expense of Sir Henry Josias Stracey, Bart., M.P. for Yarmouth, who is patron of the living, owner of the soil, and lord of the manor. He resides at the *Hall*, a handsome white brick mansion in the Italian style, standing on an eminence in an extensive and richly wooded park, which is well stocked with deer, and contains a large lake. At the entrance are fixed the elegantly designed wrought iron gates, purchased at the Great Exhibition of 1851, by the present baronet, who has much improved and enlarged both the park and house. The latter contains a splendid walnut sideboard finely carved with figures of men, fruit, fish, and game; and also a choice collection of paintings, amongst which are a Vandyck, and a very valuable Rubens, representing Coriolanus before Rome. Rackheath was anciently held by a family of its own name, and had a *priory*, the temporalities of which were valued in 1428, at 41s. 3d. The Yelvertons, afterwards Earls of Essex, were seated here in the reign of Edward II. At the enclosure, in 1802, a yearly rent of 10d. per acre, amounting to £22 per annum, was charged on the allotments, to be paid to the poor for a distribution of coals. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and now having 26 acres of glebe and a yearly rent-charge of £450, awarded in 1837 in lieu of tithes, is in the incumbency of the Rev. Francis Henry Stone Hodgson, B.A., who has a neat brick residence built in 1856, at a cost of £1200. The *School* is supported by the present baronet, and was built by his father about a dozen years ago. It is attended by 35 children, and attached to it is a house for the mistress. The chief *residents* are—Sir H. J. Stracey, Bart., M.P., *Hall*; Rev. F. H. S. Hodgson, B.A., *Rectory*; Elizabeth Baker, schoolmistress; Anthony Brown, blacksmith; Charles Coldham, farmer and victualler, *Green Man*; Edward Gillingwater and William Kemp, gardeners; and George Barnes, jun., Wm. John Chandler (*Dakenham farm*), Henry Utting (*Church farm*), and Robert Watts, farmers. POST OFFICE at Elizabeth Baker's. Letters despatched *via* Norwich at 5.30 p.m.

SALHOUSE, or *Sallowes*, is a large but straggling village and parish, 6 miles N.E. of Norwich, comprising 684 inhabitants, and 2060 acres of land, lying within William Henry Trafford, Esq.'s manor of *Wroxham with Salhouse*; but the soil belongs to a number of freeholders and copyholders, the latter of whom are subject to arbitrary fines. The *Hall*, a pretty castellated brick building of the Elizabethan period, contains a fine collection of paintings and other works of art. It stands in a well-wooded lawn commanding extensive prospects, and is the seat of Mrs. Ward. The *Church* (All Saints) comprises nave with north aisle, chancel, and square tower with two bells. It is mostly of perpendicular architecture, but the windows of the chancel and some of those in the nave are early-English. The interior has a peculiar appearance, owing to the nave and tower not being in line with each other, and the north aisle partly blocking the tower arch. The pillars between the nave and aisle are modern, and have foliated capitals. The chancel contains a piscina and the tomb of a crusader, and at the top of the screen the sanctus bell still remains. Near the south door is a holy water stoup; and here are tablets of the Ward and Farman families, and also an ancient hourglass stand. The discharged *vicarage* is consolidated with that of Wroxham, in the patronage of W. H. Trafford, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Samuel Haworth, M.A., who has here a good residence, built in 1846 at a cost of £1048, about 12 acres of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £187. 10s., awarded in 1843 in lieu of tithes. Lord Suffield is impropiator of the rectorial tithes. The *National School* is a neat building erected in 1845, at a cost of £237, on land given by the late R. Ward, Esq., and now attended by 70 children. The *Baptists* have two

chapels here, the oldest of which is endowed with the interest of £190 left by Mrs. Linford in 1825. A *Mechanics' Institution* was established here in 1850, and is now held in a building formerly a Wesleyan chapel. It is supported by subscription for the benefit of the working classes, and is well supplied with newspapers, &c. Here is also a *Horticultural Society*, which has an annual show, when prizes are given to cottage gardeners of the parish. The *Poor's Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure in 1802, comprises 19A. 2R. 21P., which are let, together with 4A. 1R. 21P., received at the same time, in exchange for the *old poor's land*. The rent, £28 a year, is distributed in coals to the poor, who have also a yearly rent charge of 50s. left by Edward Metyer; 5s. a year from Topcliffe's charity, (see Wroxham;) and 10s. a year from an acre of land, on Mousehold Heath, pursuant to the plantation act of the 29th of George II. Post from Norwich *via* Rackheath

Alexander Robert, tailor & shopkeeper
Bowen Benjamin, grocer & draper
Bowen Sarah, boardg. school, *Willowbank*
Brown Thomas, saddler; & Mr Samuel
Bussey Rt. smith || Hainton Rt. tailor
Dunning Sarah, victualler, *King's Head*
Farman Henry, baker and shopkeeper
Farman Jph., basketmaker & Wm. thatcher
Hargrave and Howlett, corn millers and
artificial manure manufacturers
Haworth Rev. Samuel, M.A., vicar of
Wroxham with Salhouse, *Vicarage*
Holsworth Hannah, vict. *Bell Inn*
Holsworth William, bricklayer
Howlett Harcourt, jun. cattle dealer
Howlett Hezekiah, corn miller
Jessop Elizabeth, schoolmistress
Pratt Thomas James, shopkeeper

Rayner Thomas, blacksmith
Rose Robt., pork butcher, & par. clerk
Sutton John, butcher & grocer
Thrower William, cattle dealer
Ward Mrs Eliz. & Mrs A. Holmes, *Hall*
Wells Mrs Sarah

FARMERS.

(* are Owners.)

Barber Harriet, *The Hospital farm*
Barker William
*Campling Clarissa
Campling J. Rushbrook, *Broadside*
Coleman Robert
Hales Baseley
Hargrave William
Howlett Harcourt

Leeder William, *The**Old Hall*

Nicholls William

Nicholson Jesse

Sutton Edward and

John

*Sutton Robert

SHOEMAKERS.

Brown William

Ellin John

Rice Thaxter

Wright Robert

SPIXWORTH, 4 miles N. by E. of Norwich, has only 42 inhabitants, and 1224 acres of land, bounded on the north by a rivulet called Spikes, and belonging to John Longe, Esq., the lord of the manor and patron of the living, who resides at the *Hall*, a fine old Elizabethan brick mansion in a well-wooded park of 178 acres, which was purchased by the Longe family in 1690, of T. Peck, Esq., and has been several times subsequently enlarged and improved. The *Church* (St. Peter) comprises nave with south aisle, chancel and square tower. The latter is curiously situated at the south-west angle of the church, and its upper portion, which contains two bells, was rudely rebuilt many years ago. The chancel was restored in 1856 by the rector, at a cost of £70, and contains many marble tablets of the Longe and Howes families, and one to General Chas. Leigh. It has also a fine marble monument, with recumbent effigies of Wm. Peck and his wife under an arch supported by Corinthian columns, and bearing English and Latin inscriptions, dated 1634. The piscina and sedilia are rich specimens of the decorated style; and the handsomely carved screen was given by the patron. Here are a few brasses, and a curious old marble font of the Norman period. The roof of the church fell down in 1804, when the present unsightly flat one was substituted. The discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6, is now in the incumbency of the Rev. Henry Howes, M.A., who has a good residence, which was built in 1705, by the Rev. J. Hoadley, afterwards Archbishop of Armagh, and enlarged in 1756, by the Rev. J. Longe. The glebe is 7A. 2R. 15P., and the tithes were commuted in 1838, for £362 per annum. The chief residents are—John Longe, Esq., J P., D.L., *Hall*; Rev. Hy. Howes, M.A., *Rectory*; Wm. Graver, blacksmith; and Geo. Eaton, Benj. Holmes, and Jane Porter (*Grange*), farmers. Post from Norwich *via* St. Faith's.

SPROWSTON is a scattered but well-built village, 2 miles N. by E. of Norwich. The parish contains about 2700 acres of land, and has increased its population, since 1811, from 310 to 1407 inhabitants; many handsome villas and houses having been erected here during the last 50 years, especially on the south side of the parish, which adjoins the city suburbs, and is commonly called *New Sprowston*. The manor anciently belonged to the Corbets, but was sold by Sir Thos. Corbet, (the last baronet of his family,) in 1645, to Sir Thos. Adams, from whose family it passed, by sale, to Sir Lambert Blackwell, who was created baronet of Sprowston, in 1718. It was held by three successive baronets of this family; but the last, who died in 1801, sold it to Mr. Boycott, of Norwich, and after passing through the hands of various owners, by whom a large portion of the soil was alienated, it became the property of the Head family. George Head Head, Esq., of Carlisle, is the present lord of the manor and chief owner, but W. H. C. Hardy, Esq., Colonel E. J. Stracey, Sir H. J. Stracey, Bart., M.P., and some smaller proprietors have estates here. The *Hall*, a pretty brick Elizabethan house, said to have been erected in 1559, was much improved some years ago, and is now occupied by John Norgate, Esq. The *Lodge*, a spacious white brick mansion, 3½ miles N. by E. of Norwich, is the seat of Lieut.-Col. Edw. John Stracey, and has pleasant grounds. The *Grange* is the handsome modern residence of Mrs. Lubbock; and *South Lodge*, the pleasant seat of Joseph Howes Allen, Esq., is about half a mile north of Norwich. Here are several other good houses occupied by their owners; and near Sprowston Cottage are the remains of *St. Magdalen's Chapel*, now converted into cottages. The *Church* (St. Margaret) is an ancient structure, but has undergone many modern repairs, and now presents a curious appearance, the chancel roof being considerably higher than that of the nave, and the tower and some other parts having been rebuilt of brick. It is chiefly in the perpendicular style, and comprises nave with aisles and clerestory, chancel, lady-chapel, and square tower with three bells. Its interior is remarkable for the number and beauty of its monuments. One of white marble is especially fine, and depicts Lady Wilhelmina Mickelthwait (who died in 1805) watching over her infant, which is in the arms of its nurse. Another, of alabaster, bears recumbent figures of Sir T. Adams (who was lord-mayor of London in 1645) and his wife. The north aisle contains several ancient tombs with kneeling and recumbent effigies of the Corbets, much mutilated. Miles Corbet, a member of this family, sat as one of the judges and signed the death-warrant of Charles I., but does not appear to have been interred here. Here are also marble tablets to Sir P. Painter, and J. Morse and N. Mickelthwait, Esqs., and a well-carved font given by the Rev. W. Stracey. A new decorated east window of three lights, filled with beautiful stained glass, representing the six mercies, was inserted in 1863, at a cost of £160, by Mr. and Mrs. Rushmore, in memory of Mr. Hy. Suffield Wm. Farman, son of the latter by a former marriage. Mr. Rushmore has also just presented a handsomely carved reredos, at an expense of about £30. The benefice is a *perpetual curacy*, not in charge, and now valued at £160 per annum. It was augmented in 1790 and 1794 with £400 of Q.A.B., laid out in land; and in 1824, with a Parliamentary grant of £1000, now at interest. The Rev. Henry Banfater, B.D., is the incumbent, and has a good Parsonage House, purchased in 1849, at a cost of £400; and the Dean and Chapter of Norwich are the patrons and appropriators; but the tithes are leased to the landowners. The *National School*, a neat brick structure, built in 1860, by Mrs. Arkwright, is attended by 100 children. The *Huntingdonians* and *Baptists* have each a small chapel here, the former built in 1839. The *fair*, formerly held on August 2nd, was discontinued in 1826. At the enclosure, in 1800, about 1000 acres of *Mousehold Heath* (partly in this parish,) were charged with the yearly payment of £30, for distribution in coals to the poor of Sprowston, who have also 5s. a year left by *Jno. Warner* in 1648, for a distribution of bread on St. Thomas' day.

POST OFFICE at Fredk. Andrews'. Letters despatched *via* Norwich at 6 p.m.

Aldridge John, gentleman
 Allen Joseph Howes, (Towler, Rowling,
 & Allen) mfr. at Norwich, *South Lodge*
 Andrews Frederick, parish clerk, carpenter,
 wheelwright, and blacksmith
 Austin Edward, saw mill
 Banfather Rev. Henry, B.D., rector of
 Beeston St. Andrew's, and incumbent
 of Sprowston, *The Parsonage*
 Burrows Peter, vict., *Norwich & Norfolk*
 Cobb Mrs Eliza || Cullingford Mr Robert
 Drake Barzillai, victualler, *Ship Inn*
 Dunning Ellen, schoolmistress
 Durrant Wm. relvg. officer & registrar
 Fairhead Mrs Bertha, *Rose Cottage*
 Goodson Henry, hurdle maker
 Harman Leonard, sen. & jun., wine and
 spirit merchants, at *Norwich*
 Hastings Edward, warehouseman
 Loose Mrs Elizabeth, *Star Cottage*
 Lubbock Mrs Marianne, *Grange*
 Myhill John, glover || Riches Mr Robert
 Norgate John, wine and spirit merchant
 at *Norwich, Sprowston Hall*
 Olyott Thomas, victualler, *Blue Boar*
 Palmer Elizabeth, *National School*
 Porter Miss Susan, *Willow Grove*
 Robertson George, corn miller
 Rushmore Wm. gent. *Mile-end Cottage*
 Sharman Rev. Henry, Prim. Methodist
 Stracey Lieut.-Col. John, *Sprowston Lodge*
 Symonds Mrs Ann

Taylor Jer. cowkpr. || Presswood Mrs My.
 Tillyard Is. (T. & Howlett) carrier, *Norwich*
 Wenn Wm. beerhs. & marine store dlr.
 BOOT & SHOEMAKERS. Dixon Owen
 Adcock William Gowing George; h
 Ellis William *Hellesden*
 Hart John Harrison William
 Roffe Nathaniel Norgate John Hy.,
 Scott Walter *White Hall*
 BRICKMAKERS. Scott Samuel
 Bacon Charles, (& Wiley Jerh. Cozens,
 beerhouse) *Oak Lodge*
 Blake Robert Yellop Henry
 Edwards William, GARDENERS.
 (& lime burner) Bacon Thomas
 Jermy Thomas, (& Burrows Thomas
 beerhouse) Catton Richard
 King Robert Cross John
 Walker Thomas Elphinstone Rodk.
 BUTCHERS. Pitt Mary
 Blake Benjamin Lutkins David
 George William JOINERS AND
 FARMERS. WHEELWRIGHTS.
 Barnes George Andrews Fredk.
 Batch Jacob Fox John
 Bowen Thomas; h Morris John
Beeston SHOPKEEPERS.
 Cobb Robert Leg- * are bakers also.
 gett, (& butcher) * Burrows John
Wood farm Dickinson John
 Filby John William, * Easton Isaac
Grangefarm Sydney Emily

TAVERHAM, the small village which gives name to this hundred, is situated on the north bank of the Wensum, commanding a fine view of the vale, and distant $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. of Norwich. Its parish contains 212 inhabitants, and 2021a. of land, with extensive plantations, partly surrounding the large lawn and picturesque mansion of the Rev. John Nathaniel Micklethwait, M.A., the principal owner of the soil, and lord of the manor of *Taverham Hall*; but part of the parish is in the Bishop's manor of *Drayton*. The copyholds in the latter are on fine certain, and in the former arbitrary. The Hall was entirely rebuilt on a more splendid scale in 1860-'1, and is of brick with stone dressings, in the Elizabethan style of architecture. The apartments are spacious and lofty, and have finely moulded ceilings. They contain a number of valuable paintings by Lely, Poussin, Canaletti, Holbein, and other great masters, several exquisite cabinets of marqueterie and buhl, &c. The gardens in front are terraced, and the flower-beds form arabesques and have a very striking effect. In the village is a mill in which printing paper is manufactured. The old church was destroyed by lightning in 1458. The present *Church* (St. Edmund) is in the early-decorated style, and comprises a nave with south aisle, a chancel, and a tower—round at the base and octagonal above. It contains an organ, a piscina, a chancel screen, and some ancient stained glass; and was handsomely restored, refitted with open benches, and the aisle rebuilt by the Rev. J. N. Micklethwait in 1863, at a cost of £800. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 5s. 5d., and now possessing 42 acres of glebe, and a yearly rent of £329. 9s., awarded in 1844, in lieu of tithes, is in the alternate patronage of the Bishop of Norwich and the Rev. J. N. Micklethwait. The Rev. Robert Clerke Burton, M.A., is the rector, and has a good residence. The *National School*, a neat brick building, erected in 1851 at a cost of £358, is attended by 45 children

Post *via* Norwich. Here is a wall letter box, which is cleared at 5p.m.

Avery William, paper mill manager

Blyth Edward, blacksmith

Burton Rev Robert Clerke, M.A. *Rectory*

Cooper Mr William

Delane, Magnay, & Co., paper manfrs

Halliday Harriet, schoolmistress

Mann Matthew, joiner & carpenter

Micklethwait Rev. John N., M.A. *Hall*

Peel Robt., parish clerk & shopkeeper

FARMERS.

Chubbock William

Cross John, *Ch. fm.*

Gowing George; h

Hellesden

Munford William

WROXHAM, 6½ miles N.E. of Norwich, on the Stalham road, is a picturesque village, standing on the summit and bold acclivities of the south bank of the river Bure, which is here crossed by a good bridge, and flows in a very circuitous channel, expanding into several *broads*, abounding with pike, perch, and other fish, and navigable for small craft to Yarmouth. The parish contains 409 inhabitants, and 1489A. 1R. 6P. of land, belonging to several proprietors. William Hy. Trafford, Esq., is lord of the manor, and resides at the *Hall*, a plain square brick mansion with pleasant grounds. *Wroxham House*, a handsome modern residence with extensive lawn and plantations, is the seat of Robert Blake Humfrey, Esq.; and *Broad House*, the seat of Alfred John Norman Chamberlin, Esq., is pleasantly situated on the margin of Wroxham Broad, a fine sheet of water, on which the annual regatta of the Norfolk & Suffolk Yacht Club is held. James Green, Esq. and Mr. Charles Utting, have also estates and neat houses here. The *Church* (St. Mary) stands on a lofty eminence above the river, and is a noble edifice, comprising nave with aisles, south porch, chancel, and square tower with six bells. It was originally of Norman architecture, and the south doorway is a splendid specimen of that style, being deeply recessed and elaborately ornamented. The rest of the building is now mostly perpendicular, and was judiciously restored in 1845 at a cost of about £600, including the insertion of new windows filled with stained glass at the east and west ends, the former representing scenes from the life of Christ, and the latter, the Nativity, Baptism and Adoration, the Virgin Mary, Our Saviour, and St. John. The roof is of open timber, with finely carved corbels; and here are several marble tablets of the Wace, Hardy, Humfrey, and Collyer families a piscina, a carved reredos, and a hagioscope or squint from the south aisle. In the churchyard are seven large oak trees which were purchased by the late B. Trafford, Esq., of Archdeacon Collyer, and are preserved as ornaments. There is also a mausoleum, erected over the vault of the late R. S. Trafford Southwell, Esq. The living is a *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £7. 17s. 1d., and now at £337, with that of Salhouse annexed to it, in the incumbency of the Rev. Sml. Haworth, M.A. of Salhouse. (See p. 608.) Wm. Hy. Trafford, Esq., is patron, and also impropiator of the rectorial tithes. The glebe here is 18A. 3R. 24P., and the vicarial tithes were commuted in 1839 for £139 per annum. In 1674, *Edmund Topcliffe* charged his estate here with the yearly payment of £2. 10s., to be applied as follows;—20s. worth of bread for the poor of Wroxham, Salhouse, Belaugh, and Hoveton St. John; 10s. towards repairing the south aisle of Wroxham church; 4s. to the clerk, and 16s. to the vicar, for a sermon on New Year's day. The *School* is attended by about 40 children, and is endowed with the interest of £450, three per cents, left in 1856 by *Miss Bryant* for educating children according to the principles of the established church. Post from Norwich *via* Hoveton.

Chamberlin A. J. N. Esq. *Broad House*

Blake Mrs Cath. || Dye Thos., parish clk

Cranmer Rev. Stewart Gordon, B.D. curate

Davy Stephen, victualler, *Castle*

Dyball Mr Daniel, *Mount Cottage*

Ecclestone John, policeman

Green James, Esq., *The Grange*

Humfrey Robt. Blake, Esq., J.P. & D.L.

Wroxham House

Knapp Robert, shopkeeper

Mealing and Mills, maltsters & *Norwich*

Nuttall Nevil, clerk || Platten Mrs Mary

Riches Wm., shopkeeper || Utting Mr Chas

Rush John, schoolmaster

Trafford William Hy. & Ed. Wm. Esqrs.,

Wroxham Hall

FARMERS.

Chambers Edward

Old Hall

Harris William

Hayward Nelson

Home farm

Long Charles

Nuttall Margaret

TUNSTEAD HUNDRED

Is of a crooked oblong figure, extending about 13 miles southward from the sea coast, between Happisburgh and Mundesley, to the river Bure, and averaging from five to six miles in breadth. It is generally a well cultivated district of rich loamy land, highly productive in wheat and barley, and broken into a pleasing variety of hills, vales, and plains, interspersed with tracts of fertile marshes, and watered by several "broads" and rivulets, most of which are tributary to the small river *Ant*. This river intersects and bounds the Hundred during its whole course from Antingham to the Bure, and was formerly *navigable* only as high as Dilham; but by deepening the channel, and cutting a *canal* upwards of seven miles in length, in 1825-6, at a cost of £32,000, the *navigation* has been extended to North Walsham, and the bounds of Antingham; thus affording an easy transit for the produce of this and the adjoining Hundreds to Yarmouth. TUNSTEAD and HAPPING HUNDREDS form the *Deanery of Waxham or Waxton*, in the Archdeaconry of Norwich; and their 42 parishes, except North Walsham, (which is in Erpingham Union,) were INCORPORATED for the support of their poor, in the 25th of George III., when they erected a HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, at *Smallburgh*, which was altered and enlarged in 1836 and subsequent years, and has now room for about 800 paupers. Attached to this large *Workhouse* are 24A. of arable land. The expenditure of the 41 incorporated parishes, on their in and out-door poor, was £4367, in 1839, and £4381, in 1842; and their total average annual expenditure at the present time is nearly £8000. They comprise an area of about 57,700 acres, and a *population* of 14,516 souls, of whom 7,274 are *males*, and 7,242 *females*. Wm. Postle, Esq., is *chairman*; and Mr. Hy. Riches Barnard, of Worstead, is *clerk* to the Board of Guardians and Directors, and *superintendent registrar*. Messrs. Joseph Durrell, of Worstead, and R. B. Silcock, of Stalham, are *registrars of marriages*; and Messrs. S. T. Huke, of Ludham, John Dix, of Smallburgh, Fras. Clowes, of Stalham, and Wm. Moy, of Bacton, are *registrars of births and deaths*. The *relieving officers* are Mr. Geo. Stearman of Stalham, for Happing district, and Mr. Wm. Barcham of Worstead, for Tunstead district. Mr. James and Mrs. Betsy Holt, are *master and matron*, and the Rev. John B. Vale, M.A., of Crostwight, *chaplain to the Workhouse*.

Tunstead Hundred is bounded on the north by the ocean and North Erpingham, on the east by Happing, on the south by Walsham, and on the west by South Erpingham and Taverham Hundreds. It contains 26 parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing their population in 1861, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the County Rate in 1843, and their territorial extent.

PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.	PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.
Ashmanbaugh....	136	1006	666	Neatishead	580	3052	1905
Bacton	490	2680	1564	Paston	286	2524	1375
Barton-Turf	379	2448	1599	Ridlington	236	1186	600
Beeston St. Lawrc	50	882	519	Sea Roston	102	822	482
Bradfield	226	1054	719	Sloley	258	1452	720
Crostwight	73	346	777	Smallburgh*	559	2568	1255
Dilham	425	2866	1563	Swafield	172	1434	817
Edingthorpe	181	1264	691	Tunstead	405	4144	2291
Felmingham	434	3112	1863	Walsham (North)	2896	10,942	4252
Honing	304	2206	1187	Westwick	207	1378	1500
Horning	441	3790	952	Witton	269	2526	1720
Hoveton St. John	285	1746	1210	Worstead	751	4504	2550
Hoveton St. Peter	131	1302	945				
Irstead	149	1136	1065	Total	10,325	62,827	34,987

* *Smallburgh* included 93 persons in the *Workhouse* when the census was taken.

ASHMANHAUGH, a small parish, 7 miles S. by E. of North Walsham, and 10 miles N.E. by N. of Norwich, has 136 inhabitants, and 666 acres of land, mostly the property of Sir J. H. Preston, Bart., the lord of the manor, impropiator, and patron of the perpetual *curacy*, which was certified at £10, and is now valued at £76, and consolidated with the rectory of Beeston St. Lawrence. It was augmented from 1731 to 1810, with £600 of Q.A.B., and in 1758, with £200, given by Isaac Preston, Esq. With these sums 27A. of land were purchased. The old glebe is 5A. 2R., and the impropriate tithes have been commuted for £145 per annum. The Rev. Fras. Jickling, M.A., is the present incumbent, and has just built a new *Rectory House* here, for the consolidated parishes. The *Church* (St. Swithin) is a very small fabric, comprising nave, chancel, south porch, and low round tower. The latter was rebuilt in 1842, and contains one bell. The *Church Land*, 1R. 2P., has a cottage upon it, and is let for £4. The *Poor's Allotment*, 8A., awarded in 1808, is let for £8. The *Old Poor's Land*, with an allotment awarded to it, is 2½A., let, with two tenements upon it, for £2. 5s. The *School* is supported by the Misses Preston, of Barton Turf, and is attended by about 45 children. The chief *residents* are—The Rev. Fras. Jickling, M.A., rector of Beeston St. Lawrence, and incumbent of Ashmanhaugh, *Rectory*; Benj. Ling, farmer; Caroline Felstead, shopkeeper and blacksmith; Ann Blackburn, schoolmistress; and Hy. Smith, parish clerk. Post from Norwich, *via* Neatishead.

BACTON is a parish on the sea coast, 5 miles N.E. by E. of North Walsham, containing 1564A. of land, and 486 inhabitants, residing chiefly in the hamlets of *Bacton*, *Bacton Green*, *Keswick*, and *Bromholm*, distant nearly half a mile from each other; but a narrow point of the parish extends three miles to the S.W., where there are some cottages called the *Wood*. Lord Wodehouse is lord of the manor, impropiator of the great tithes, patron of the living, and chief landowner; but Miss Emily Morse, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Girling, Messrs. John Mack, Thos. Cubitt, and H. R. Culley, and others have estates in the parish. The *Church* (St. Andrew) stands on a summit above the village of Bacton, about half a mile from the sea, and is a fine edifice, comprising nave, chancel, south porch, and square tower with five bells. The chancel contains sedilia for three priests and a handsome piscina, and near the south door is a stoup-niche. The building was restored in 1857-'9, and refitted with open seats, new pulpit, reading desk, &c., of oak; and in 1862, a beautiful stained glass window, representing the Presentation of Christ in the Temple, was inserted by Mrs. Culley, of Dilham, in memory of her parents. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5.3s.1½d., was augmented in 1746, with £200 (in land,) given by Miles Branthwayt, Esq.; and in 1747, and 1792, with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty. The Rev. Jas. Camper Wright, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a good residence, which was enlarged in 1858. The glebe is about 30A., and the tithes were commuted in 1844, for the yearly rent-charges of £229. 12s. 6d. to the vicar, and £284. 10s. to the impropiators. The *National School* was built in 1859, and the teacher's residence adjoining in 1863. They are neat Elizabethan buildings of flint and stone. The poor have the interest of £10, left by J. Bradfield and another donor. A *pleasure fair* is held on the first Monday in August. In 1836, Jan. 1845, and at Christmas 1862, the sea made great encroachments on the coast, and nearly every year considerable portions of the land are swallowed up by the ocean. *Keswick*, half a mile S.E. of Bacton Green, had a church standing in 1382, but no vestiges of it now remain. Here is a *Baptist Chapel*, erected in 1826. On the beach is a station-house for a *coast guard*, consisting of a commander and five men. There is also one of *Capt. Manby's apparatus* for communicating with vessels in distress. The *life-boat*, placed here by the National Life Boat institution, has been the means of saving many valuable lives. Its crew displayed great bravery

during the terrific gale of Dec. 3rd, 1863, when they rescued the crew of the barque *Ina*, and were accompanied and aided by Mr. W. P. Cubitt, of Bacton Abbey. The ruins of BROMHOLM PRIORY are near the west end of Keswick. This priory for Cluniac monks, was founded by Wm. de Glanville, as a cell to Castleacre priory, in 1113, and dedicated to St. Andrew. A great source of profit to the monks here was a cross, said to be made of the wood of that on which our Saviour suffered, "and possessed of such virtues, that (according to Capgrave) nineteen blind persons were restored to sight, and 39 persons raised from the dead by it." At the dissolution, this priory and its adjacent estate were granted to Thomas Wodehouse, and are now possessed by Lord Wodehouse. It was chiefly of flint, but very little now remains to shew the plan of the edifice. It appears, however, to have been similar to that of most other Benedictine monasteries. The church was cruciform, about 200 feet long by 50 feet wide; and the transepts measured 90 feet from north to south. Part of the north transept is still standing, but has been patched up to form a cartshed and woodhouse. It is of late Norman character, but most of the other ruins appear to be early English, with some few perpendicular additions. The remains of the chapter house are very picturesque, and the dormitory adjoining measures 90 feet by 22, and was vaulted beneath and lighted by a range of narrow windows in the east wall. The gatehouse stands about 300 feet north of the other ruins, and has a lofty arch of the perpendicular period, supported by transitional Norman piers. About Christmas, 1845, a jewelled gold coin of the Emperor Mauricius was found on the beach at Bacton, and is now in the British Museum. This coin is surrounded by a double border of open-work, also of gold, and most of the small cavities still contain the bits of ruby-coloured glass, with which they were doubtless all originally filled. On the top is a ring or loop by which the ornament was suspended, and this is enriched with a chain or braid-like pattern, which is also extended round the outer rim of the frame.

POST OFFICE at Eliz. Cotton's. Letters desp. to Norwich, *via* N. Walsham, at 2.15 p.m.

Atkinson Mrs My. || Banger Wm. par. clerk
Bean Jane, beerhs. || Brookes Hy. police
Burton Wm. corn miller, *Bacton Wood*
Clarke William John, blacksmith
Freeman Whiteman, chief officer of the
Coast Guard

Godbolt Anna Maria, *National School*
Gotts Marshall, bricklayer
Grimes Wm. Geo. boot and shoe maker
Haggith Robt. tailor || Mason Mr Samuel
Jackson Captain Thomas, R.N.
Larter Robert, wheelwright
Marshall William, joiner and carpenter
Metcalf Miles, gent. || Morris Chas. gardr.
Newman Robert, victualler, *Ship Inn*
Pestell Wm. Barthw. vict. *King's Head*

Pilch Hy. baker || Wiseman Murray, gent.
Rook George, master, *National School*
Storey Wm. plumber, painter, & glazier
Woolston Robert, boot and shoe maker
Wright Rev. Jas. Camper, M.A., *Vicarage*

FARMERS.

Bond Wm. Mayes
Burton John
Clarke Mary
Claxton Rice
Cubitt W. Partridge,
(& coal merchant)
Abbey farm
Flowerday William
Lound William
Neave William

Newman Robert
Sturgess William
Wilkins John, (and
butcher)

GROCERS.

Cannon Ann
Marris Henry, (and
harness maker)

CARRIER.

James Abigell to
Norwich, Tu. Fri.

BARTON TURF is a parish and straggling village, 11 miles N.E. of Norwich, and 6 miles S.S.E. of North Walsham, comprising 379 inhabitants, and 1599 acres of land, of which 178A. are wood and water. The navigable river Ant opens out into an extensive lake or "broad," on the east side of the parish. The soil belongs to a number of proprietors, the largest of whom is Sir J. H. Preston, Bart., the lord of the manor, lessee of the tithes, and owner of *Barton Hall*, a large handsome brick mansion, seated on a pleasant eminence, and now occupied by the Misses Preston. The Corporation of Norwich has a small manor and estate here, called *Berry Hall*. The Church (St. Michael) stands in the centre of the parish, and is a handsome structure, comprising nave with aisles, chancel with south chapel, and a lofty and

beautifully proportioned tower with three bells. The nave is late-decorated—about 1360, the tower and chancel early perpendicular, and the aisles about 50 years later. The chapel of St. Thomas, on the south side of the chancel, was built in 1445, by Thomas Amys, as appears from two very interesting brasses which it contains. The lower panels of the rood-screen have beautifully painted representations of St. Apollonia, St. Citha, St. Barbara, and the Heavenly Hierarchy. There is also a side screen in the south aisle, with paintings of King Henry VI., St. Edward, St. Edmund, and St. Olave. The living is a discharged *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 8d., and now at £379, with the rectory of Irstead annexed to it. The Bishop of Norwich is the patron, and the Rev. John Gunn, M.A., F.G.S., of Irstead, incumbent. The glebe here is 27A. 2R. 1P. The tithes of Barton Turf were commuted in 1840, for the yearly payments of £171 to the vicar, and £295 to the Bishop of Norwich, the impropiator. The Fuel Allotment, 30A., was awarded in 1810, and the poor cut fuel upon it. The parish clerk has the rent of 3R. 21P., called “The Dog Whipper’s Land.” A *School* is supported by the Misses Preston. Post from Norwich, *via* Neatishead.

Baldwin Matthew, bricklayer
 Clements Ellen, schoolmistress
 Dix William, shoemaker
 Francis John, joiner and carpenter
 Gilding John, wherry owner
 Goulder Robert, corn miller
 Hewitt James, fisherman
 Jeary William, tailor
 Postle John, parish clerk
 Preston Misses, *Barton Hall*
 Shepherd —, plumber and glazier

Short William, gardener	
Starling Humphrey, thatcher	
Watts John, blacksmith	
Yaxley James, beerhouse	
FARMERS.	
Gales John, (and	Nockolds Hy(ownr)
gardener)	Smith William
Mack Henry	Starling Frances
Neave Jacob, <i>Berry</i>	GROCERS.
<i>Hall</i>	Hall Thomas
	Watts Henry

BEESTON ST. LAWRENCE, 10 miles N.E. of Norwich, is a small parish with only 50 inhabitants, and 519 acres of land, nearly all belonging to Sir Jacob Henry Preston, Bart., the lord of the manor, who resides at *Beeston Hall*, a large Gothic mansion of flint, with stone quoins, &c., in a beautiful park of 300 acres. This has long been the seat of the ancient family of Preston, which was distinguished for its loyalty during the civil wars in the reign of Charles I. As a last tribute of affection, this unfortunate monarch, when upon the scaffold, presented Jacob Preston, Esq., with an emerald ring, which is still preserved here. The present baronet was born in 1812, graduated M.A. at Trinity College, Cambridge, in 1832, and was Sheriff of Norfolk in 1847. His son and heir, Henry Jacob Preston, was born in 1851. The *Church* (St. Lawrence) is a small ancient structure of mixed architecture, comprising nave, chancel, south porch, and embattled round tower with one bell. A great part of it was rebuilt by the late Sir Thomas Preston; but the lower part of the tower, and part of the north wall appear to be of the Saxon period, having indications of herring-bone work and long-and-short work. On the north, south, and west sides of the tower, at 20 feet from the ground, are triangular headed windows without imposts, 5 feet high and 2 feet wide, formed of the native gravel indurated and blackened by the oxide of iron, and worked in the rudest manner; and at 4 feet from the ground is a small west window or loop, with a circular headed archivolt of one large stone, rabbeted to receive a shutter of board or casement of glass, and splayed inwards. It is 2 ft. 10 in. high by 8 inches wide, of very rude construction, and with unusually thick joints of mortar. Most of the windows of the church are of the decorated style, and the east window is filled with stained glass. Over the altar is a picture of the last supper; and here are many handsome mural monuments of the Preston family. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6, was augmented in 1741, with £200 of Q.A.B., and £200 given by Isaac Preston, Esq. These sums were laid out in a house and 18A. 2R., making the glebe

about 31 acres. The tithes were commuted in 1841 for £145 per annum. The rectory of Beeston and the perpetual curacy of Ashmanhaugh are consolidated, and the *Rectory House* is situated in the latter parish, and was built in 1864. Sir J. H. Preston, Bart., is patron, and the Rev. Fras. Jickling, M.A., incumbent. In 1806, *Ann Powell*, left the interest of £41. 10s. for schooling two poor children. The chief *residents* are—Sir J. H. Preston, Bart., *Hall*; Joseph Page, steward; and John Weeds Long, farmer. Post from Norwich, *via* Neatishead.

BRADFIELD, 2½ miles N.N.W. of North Walsham, has in its parish 226 inhabitants, and 757 acres of land, belonging to Lord Suffield, the lord of the manor and patron of the *rectory*, which was valued in K.B. at £3. 15s; but one moiety of the tithes (£55 a year) form a *donative* annexed to Thorpe Market. The rector has £160. 10s. a year in lieu of tithes, 2A. 2R. 28P. of glebe, and a neat residence, built in 1861. The *Church* (St. Giles) is a handsome building in the decorated style of the 14th century, comprising nave, chancel, south porch, and lofty square tower with one bell. There is a canopied piscina in the chancel. From the arches in the walls on each side of the nave, it is evident that there were once side aisles. The building has recently been thoroughly restored, and refitted with open oak benches in the nave, and richly carved stalls in the chancel, with pulpit and reading desk to correspond. There are two fine pinnacles on the chancel gable, which with the new stone coping, cross, and window, present an east front not surpassed by any church in the district. The *Independents* have a chapel here. *Bradfield Hall*, a pleasant white brick residence, is occupied by Hy. Smith, Esq., who on Sept. 8th, 1863, lost 7 large wheat and barley stacks, by fire, occasioned by two little boys heedlessly playing with lucifer matches. The chief *residents* are—Mrs. Eliz. Barber, *Lingate Bridge*; Hy. Smith, farmer, land agent, bone crusher, and merchant, *Hall*; Robt. Wood, cattle dealer and drover; John Cook, wheelwright; James Larnier, blacksmith; James Vince, book-keeper; Philip Storey, cattle dealer; and Susan Mayes, Thos. Ampleford, Wm. Scottow, James Sewell, Wm. Goulden, Mrs. Larnier, and Robt. Barber (*Lingate Bridge*), farmers. Post from Norwich, *via* North Walsham.

CROSTWIGHT parish, 4 miles E. of North Walsham, has only 73 inhabitants, and 777 acres of land, mostly the property of Martin James Shephard, Esq., of North Walsham, who is also lord of the manor, and patron of the *rectory*, which was valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 8d., and is now in the incumbency of the Rev. John Bartholomew Vale, M.A., who has a good residence, 13½ acres of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £150, awarded in 1838 in lieu of tithes. The *Church* (All Saints) is a small rubble building, comprising nave, chancel, south porch, and short square tower with one bell. It is of the early-decorated period, and retains its elegant rood-loft screen, from which, however, all traces of painting are obliterated. There are some fragments of stained glass in the windows; and on the bosses of the roof the heads of a King and Queen may still be seen. In the pavement are two stone coffin lids with crosses, and a small brass; and in the churchyard is a remarkable stone of considerable thickness, shaped like a cross, and about six feet long. In 1848, some curious paintings were discovered on the north wall of the church, representing the seven deadly sins, St. Christopher, the Crucifixion, St. Michael, Our Saviour before Pilate, and other subjects, treated with great spirit and displaying a tolerable knowledge of art. There is a piscina in the chancel, and a stoup-niche in the porch. An organ was purchased about two years ago. *Crostwright Hall*, a large old mansion, near the ruin of the ancient manor house, which was a seat of the Walpole and Le Groos families, is occupied by John Love, Esq., who farms the whole parish. The *poor's land* is let for 20s. a year. Post from Norwich, *via* Smallburgh.

DILHAM, a pleasant scattered village, nearly 5 miles S.S.E. of North Walsham, has in its parish 425 inhabitants, and 1563A. of land, on the south-west side of the small but navigable river Ant. The soil belongs chiefly to W. F. Windham and H. Taylor, Esqrs. The former is lord of the manor, in which the fines are arbitrary, and the latter resides at the *Hall*. Miss Charlotte Taylor occupies *Hill House*, which has one of the prettiest pleasure grounds in the county, formed at much labour and expense, in what was previously a morass of 25 acres. Instead of a bog, this now delightful spot presents a fine lake, with six ornamental islands approached by swing bridges, and one of them having a handsome summer-house. The lake or fish-pond is encompassed by beautiful walks, margined with trees and shrubs, and the whole is surrounded by a moat. *Dilham Staith*, on the east side of the parish, is a hamlet on the navigation, partly in Smallburgh parish; and *Dilham Mill*, with a dam of 25A. formed about 35 years ago, is occupied by Mr. John Stammers. The *Church* (St. Nicholas) comprises nave, chancel, south porch, and embattled round tower of flint, with one bell. It was rebuilt about 40 years ago of brick, except the tower which was re-constructed of the old materials. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5. 7s. 4d., and now at £272, with that of Honing annexed to it, is in the gift of the Bishop of Ely. The Rev. Hicks Deacle, B.A., is the non-resident incumbent, for whom the Rev. Fras. Gardner Salt officiates. The rectorial tithes of both parishes belong to Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge. The tithes of Dilham were commuted in 1838 for £315. 9s. 3d. per annum to the appropriators, and £163. 6s. 7d. to the vicar. The *National School* is supported by subscription, and attended by 40 children. Post from Norwich, *via* Smallburgh.

Cooke Sl. Benj., maltster & mert. *Rookery*
Greenacre Thos. tonnage dues collector
Grimes William, grocer
Harmer Robert S., wheelwright & vict.
Cross Keys Inn
Houghton Rt. & Wiseman Thos., shoemkrs
Ladel Henry, corn miller, *Staith Mill*
Lowne Ewd., par. clk.; & Sarah *School*

Salt Rev. F. G., M.A., curate, <i>Grange</i>	
Taylor Miss Charlotte, <i>Hill House</i>	
Taylor Henry, Esq., <i>Dilham Hall</i>	
FARMERS.	Page Mary Ann (& butcher)
Deyns William	Stammers John (& corn miller)
Gardiner Henry	<i>Water Mill</i>
Newstead	
Siely James	

EDINGTHORPE, 3 miles N.E. by E. of North Walsham, has in its parish 181 inhabitants and 691A. 1R. 23P. of land. J. Mack, Esq., is lord of the manor; but the soil belongs to M. Neave, and J. Walpole, Esqrs., Lord Wodehouse, and Messrs. Charles and William Turner. The *Church* (All Saints) comprises nave, chancel, south porch, and tower. The latter is round at the base and octagonal above, and contains three bells. The building has been recently restored and refitted by subscription. The screen is handsome and of the decorated period, having the tracery supported by small circular shafts with capitals and bases; these were originally ornamented with spiral bands of colour. The lower panels have six paintings of saints, now nearly obliterated. There is a piscina in the nave, and near the north door is a stoup-niche. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 5s. 2d., in the patronage of the Queen, as Duchess of Lancaster. The Rev. Jph. Lawson Lisson, B.A., is the non-resident incumbent, and the Rev. Walter Arthur Taylor, is the officiating curate and occupies the *Rectory House*. The glebe is 17A. 3R. 34P., and the tithes were commuted in 1840 for £240 per annum. The chief *residents* are—the curate; Edward and Richard Larter, blacksmiths; Mary Steward, shopkeeper; John Sudbury Landymore, farmer, and brick and tile maker; and Thomas Bush, Adam Fuller, George Richardson, Charles Turner, and Robert Burton, farmers. Post from Norwich, *via* North Walsham.

FELMINGHAM is a scattered village, 2 miles W.S.W. of North Wal-

sham, comprising in its parish 434 inhabitants, and 1863A., forming a well-cultivated champaign district, with a number of neat farm houses and a good inn. Lord Suffield is proprietor of part of the soil, and is lord of Bryant's manor, or *Rugg's Hall*; but Mrs. Wm. Postle, of Smallburgh, is lady of the manor of Felmingham Stubbs. The *Church* (St. Andrew) comprises only a nave (which was rebuilt of brick in 1745,) and an ancient square tower of flint, with six bells. It contains tablets of the Seaman, Hylton, Moore, and Griffin families, but is in a very dilapidated state, and sadly needs restoration. The benefice is divided, *three-fourths* being a *vicarage*, (certified at £16,) in the patronage of the Bishop of Norwich, and incumbency of the Rev. W. H. Charlton; and *one-fourth* a *rectory*, in the gift of Mrs. Postle, and incumbency of the Rev. John Postle, B.A. of Tuttington. The latter was augmented from 1714 to 1791, with £600 of Queen Anne's Bounty, vested in land at North Walsham. The vicarial glebe is 14A. The Bishop of Norwich is appropriator of three-fourths of the rectorial tithes. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for the following yearly rents:—£352. 2s. to the Bishop; £167. 2s. 6d. to the rector; and £150. 12s. 6d. to the vicar. The *Wesleyan Reformers* have a small chapel in the parish, built about 10 years ago. Susanna Bunn died here Jan. 23rd, 1864, aged 101. There is a *Lodge of Oddfellows* at the King's Head. The *School* is attended by 34 children, and supported by subscription. The *Poor's Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure in 1814, consists of 30A. 32P., on which fuel is cut. They have also 14s. 4d. yearly from 1A. 14P., left by Wm. Garrard, except 3s. 4d. for a sermon, and 1s. for the clerk. In 1844, some labourers, when carting sand from a hill near the Hall, found two beautiful *Roman Urns*, containing a variety of bronze figures and ornaments of exquisite workmanship; among them was a silver coin of *Valerian* the younger. In 1845, seventeen similar urns, but of coarser make, were found on the same spot, and with them a brass coin of *Severus*. Post *via* Aylsham.

Atkins Jas., builder, wheelwright, & grocer
 Banyer John, machine owner
 Culley Benjamin, flour & pollard dealer
 Dennis William, blacksmith
 Dyball William, farrier and cow leech,
 Gibbons Samuel, farm bailiff
 Hylton Richard, corn miller & merchant
Felmingham mills
 Moy Wm., schoolmaster, registrar, &c.
 Printer George, dealer

Slapp Robert, boot & shoe maker
 Thompson Stephen, farm bailiff
 Vincent Robt. joiner & vict., *King's Head*
 Watson Robert, shopkeeper

FARMERS.

(* are Owners.)
 Clarke Jas., *Rugg's Hall*
 *Hayn William
 *Hylton Frederick
 Neech Jas., sen & jun
 Peters Edwin
 *Postle William
 Wortley John

HONING, a small village and parish, on the east side of the canal, nearly 4 miles S.E. of North Walsham, has 304 inhabitants, 1187A. 1R. 17P. of enclosed land; and about 300A. of wood, heath, and common, on which the poor cut fuel. The principal owner and lord of the manor, is Edward George Cubitt, Esq., of *Honing Hall*, a large modern mansion of brick, with a richly-wooded lawn. Lord Wodehouse, the Rev. J. N. White, and others have small estates here. The *Church* (St. Peter & St. Paul) is a handsome edifice, comprising nave, chancel, and south porch, which were rebuilt in 1796, and an ancient and lofty tower containing five bells. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £4. 13s. 4d., is consolidated with that of Dilham. (See page 618.) The glebe here is 17A., and the tithes were commuted in 1842, for yearly rent-charges of £145 to the vicar, and £283 to the Provost and Fellows of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, the appropriators. The poor have the interest of £46, arising from the sale of a house left by John Gibbs. Rents amounting to £37. 10s. a year from 3A. 2R. 36P., in Tunstead, left by *Thomas Husband*, in 1613, and 18A. 3P. in Dilham, left by *John Baxter*, are disposed of as follows: £19 for schooling poor children; 10s. to poor widows; about 20s. to lying-in women; and the residue is car-

ried to the accounts of the churchwardens, who now hold a balance of £140. invested in three per cent annuities. The *School* is attended by 30 children. Here is a large *nursery* comprising about 7A. Post *via* North Walsham.

Bowman John, grocer and tailor
Brown Elizabeth, grocer & beerhouse
Cubitt Edward George, Esq., *Honing Hall*
Devereux Josephine, schoolmistress
Fairman Thomas, cattle dealer
Larter John, blacksmith
Neave James, bricklayer
Pointer George, victualler, *Swan Inn*
Slaughter Matthew, vict. *Gardeners' Arms*
Warnes Henry, boot & shoe maker

Watkinson George, florist & nurseryman	Gedge Thomas
FARMERS.	Lines Nathaniel
Bates William	Page Robert
Beck Warren	Steward John
Bush Thomas	Steward Robert
Cole John	Thirtle Charles
Ducker Charles	Youngman Thos.,
Gaze Chas. sen & jun	(and miller)
Gedge James	Watson T. (Exors.)
Gedge Richard	

HORNING, 9 miles N.E. of Norwich, is a large straggling village and parish, with 441 inhabitants, 951A. 3R. 17P. of arable land, and 1571A. 3R. 23P. of fertile marshes and meadows, lying between the navigable rivers Bure and Ant. Over the former is a *ferry* to Woodbastwick. The lower parts of the valleys are often covered with water. The Bishop of Norwich owns a great part of the soil, and is lord of the manor, appropriator of the great tithes, and patron of the living; but the tithes are leased to Mr. Wm. Heath, of Ludham. The village is in two divisions, called *Upper* and *Lower streets*, and has several neat houses; and on the Bure are commodious staiths or wharves. A *fair* is held here on the first Thursday in July. The celebrated *Abbey of St. Bennet's at Holm*, stood in this parish, on the north side of the Bure, in a fenny place called *Cowholm*, where there had previously been a hermitage. It was founded by King Canute, in 1020, for black monks of the order of St. Benedict, who fortified it so strongly, that it resembled a castle more than a cloister, and held out against the attacks of the Norman Conqueror, till betrayed by one of the monks, who was induced to this treachery by a promise of being made abbot, which was done; but immediately after receiving the mitre he was hanged as a traitor. The ample endowments and privileges first granted to this mitred abbey were greatly increased by Edward the Conqueror, the Empress Maud, and other royal benefactors. According to Speed, they were valued in the 26th of Henry VIII. at £677. 9s. 8d. In the following year, William Rugge or Rappes, the abbot, who had been a powerful instrument in aiding the lascivious propensities of Henry, was translated by that monarch to the See of Norwich, to which the revenues of the abbey were granted in place of those of the bishopric, which Henry had appropriated to himself by an agreement with the preceding bishop, Richard Nix, who died in the tower, Jan. 14th, 1535; but the new bishop being bound to provide for the prior and twelve monks, was unable to maintain his state and dignity, and obtained leave to retire with a pension of 200 marks. The abbacy is still annexed to the bishopric, but no monks were appointed after the death of those on the foundation, when the revenues were alienated. All the Abbots had a seat in the House of Lords; consequently the present bishop has a double claim to his seat there; and he is the only abbot in England, being styled in legal documents "*Bishop of Norwich and Abbot of St. Benedict*," or St. Bennet's at Holm. The walls which surrounded the abbey, enclosed an area of 36 acres, defended on the south by the river Bure, and on the other sides by a deep fosse. Part of their foundations may still be traced; but the walls of the once stately abbey are gone, except the chapel, (converted into a barn,) and part of the magnificent *gateway*, now partially obscured by a draining mill erected over it. The abbots had their grange, or country seat, at Ludham Hall. The abbey church was a large cruciform structure, with a round tower in the centre, surmounted by a small spire. The present parish church (St. Benedict) stands on an eminence, and has a tall square tower with one bell.

The living is a *discharged vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £8; and was augmented, from 1729 to '93, with £800 of Queen Anne's bounty, vested in 31A. of land, at Stokesby, Acle, and Newton-Flotman; besides which, it has 6A. 2P. of old glebe. The vicarial tithes were commuted, in 1841, for £175 14s. The Bishop of Norwich is patron, and the Rev. Augustus Pyne, M.A., incumbent. The Vicarage House was rebuilt about 40 years ago, and enlarged in 1858. The *Church land* was exchanged at the enclosure, in 1818, for 4A. 3R. 19P., let for £13. 15s. a year. The *Poor's Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure, consists of 30A. 1R. 33P., let for £18. 5s., which is distributed in coals. The poor of Horning have also a yearly rent charge of 5s., left by the Rev. Daniel Morley, in 1727, out of land at Hoveton St. John.

POST OFFICE at Fdk. Bane's. Letters despatched at 4 p.m., *via* Norwich.

Clarke Miss Newall	St. Amand Mrs. Elizabeth de
Cooke Martha, schoolmistress	Smith Lydia, school Obee Mr Obadiah
Colman Thomas, sen., carpenter	Thirtle Elijah, farmer
Colman Thomas, jun., carpenter & grocer	Wright Charles, victualler, <i>Half Moon</i>
Crowe Wm., tailor and vict., Ferry Inn	GROCERS.
Fuller Thomas, gamekeeper	Bane F. (& draper)
Green John, blacksmith	Colman Thos., jun.
Jay William and George, farmers, <i>Hall</i>	Cook Elizabeth
Lemon John, victualler, <i>White Swan</i>	Grimes Benjamin
Nicholson Jno, miller, merchant, & farmer	Smith Robert
Pyne Rev. Augustus, M.A., <i>Vicarage</i>	SHOEMAKERS.
Rope Robt., farm steward	Coe Robert
	Curtis Benjamin
	Grimes Benjamin
	Sims James
	WHERRYOWNERS.
	Cooke William
	Crowe John
	Lockett James
	Nicholson John

HOVETON ST. JOHN, 7½ miles N.E. by N. of Norwich, is a village and parish, with 285 inhabitants, and 1409A. 3R. 22P. of land, exclusive of a lake or "*broad*" of 133 acres, near the river Bure. The Rev. Thos. John Blofeld, M.A., is chief owner of the soil, impropiator of the tithes, and lord of the manor. He resides at *Hoveton House*, a handsome brick mansion, with Grecian pilasters, and an extensive lawn overlooking the Bure. The *Church* stands on an acclivity about half a mile east of the village, and has a brick tower, built in 1765. The east window was filled with stained glass in 1845 by the late Rev. T. C. Blofeld, and new altar rails have recently been given by the present incumbent. The benefice is a *curacy*, certified at £17, and consolidated with Hoveton St. Peter, in the patronage of the Bishop of Norwich and incumbency of the Rev. T. J. Blofeld, M.A. The poor have two yearly rent charges, viz., 10s., left by Daniel Morley, in 1727, and 5s. by Edm. Topcliff, in 1674. Four small *Alms-houses*, with gardens, have for many years been kept in repair by the Rev. T. J. Blofeld and his ancestors, but there are no documents relating to their foundation. Messrs. E. S. M. and Wm. Scales have a neat model *steam corn mill* here.

POST OFFICE at Saml. Walter's. Letters despatched *via* Norwich at 5.15 p.m.

Arthurton Robert, blacksmith	Steward Wm., victualler, <i>King's Head</i>
Blofeld Rev. T. J., M.A., <i>Hoveton House</i>	Walters Samuel, tailor
Chapman John, wheelwright; h <i>Ludham</i>	Wilkins John, mat and collar maker
Fox Robert, victualler, <i>Black Horse</i>	FARMERS.
Hunter Wm, butcher Hall Mr Henry	Besfer Richard
Hewitt William, gamekeeper	Boorne George
Powells Anna, schoolmistress	Chamberlain John
Scales Edmd. Scott Mann and William,	Chamberlain Math.
corn millers and seedsmen	Curtis Thomas (&
Scales Mr Robert Miles Mr James	parish clerk)
Spanton Eliz., beerhouse and blacksmith	Pell Sarah
	Littlewood Charles
	SHOEMAKERS.
	Palmer Charles
	Platten Charles
	SHOPKEEPERS.
	High Henry
	Riseborough Thos.
	Platten Charles

HOVETON ST. PETER, 9 miles N.E. by N. of Norwich, is a small parish of scattered houses, with 131 inhabitants and 945 acres of land. H. N. Burroughes, Esq., of Burlingham, is sole proprietor of the soil and impropiator of the tithes. His son, the Rev. Randall Burroughes, J.P., who

married the Hon. Emily Harbord, daughter of the third Lord Suffield, resides at *Hoveton Hall*, a spacious white brick mansion, with a well-wooded and extensive park, in the vale of a small rivulet which flows southward to the Bure, and divides this parish from that of Neatishead, in which the hall is situated. The *Church* stands on the south-west side of the park, and contains several handsome monuments of the Aufrere family, and was rebuilt of brick in 1624. The *vicarage*, certified at £17, is consolidated with that of Hoveton St. John, as noticed at p. 621. The annual value of the joint livings is £134. The great tithes are held on lease by the vicar, and all the tithes of the two parishes were commuted in 1841 for about £660 per annum. The chief *residents* are—the Rev. Randall Burroughes, J.P., and the Hon. Mrs. Burroughes, *Hoveton Hall*; James Hearne, farmer; and Wm. Mitchell, farm bailiff. Post *via* Norwich.

IRSTEAD, a parish and straggling village, 11 miles N.E. of Norwich, has 149 inhabitants, and 1065A. of land, including a *broad* of 114 acres in the river Ant, and 18A. 1R. 3P. in the Neatishead broad. Sir J. H. Preston, Bart., owns the greater part of the soil, and is lord of the manor, which, in Domesday Book, is called *Orsteada*, and was formerly held by the Glyn, Gurney, and Horner families; the latter of whom sold it to the late Sir T. Preston. The *Church* (St. Michael) is a small edifice with a plain square tower. It is in the late decorated style, except the south aisle, which is perpendicular. About 20 years ago it was thoroughly repaired and refitted with open seats; the ancient carved oak benches, &c., were restored; the east end was paved with ornamented tiles; and a new east window of painted glass was inserted. The beautifully executed designs in this and the west window are by Mr. Grant, of Cossey. The lower panels of the screen contain beautifully painted figures of the twelve apostles; and there is a good specimen of medieval iron-work on the door. The font is a fine example of the perpendicular style, but of unusual design. Four of its sides are sculptured with representations of clouds, in which are the head of Christ in a cruciform nimbus, St. John the Baptist's head in a charger, a hand and scroll, and the Agnus Dei; the remaining sides are filled with foliage. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and consolidated with the vicarage of Barton-Turf in the gift of the Bishop, and incumbency of the Rev. John Gunn, M.A., F.G.S., whose predecessor, the Rev. Wm. Gunn, was author of "An Inquiry into the Origin and Influence of Gothic Architecture," (8vo. 1819;) and published a new edition of "Historia Brittonum," (edited in the tenth century by Mark, the Hermit,) with notes and illustrations. The joint livings are valued at £383. per annum, and here is a good *Rectory House*. The glebe is 13A., and the tithes of Irstead were commuted in 1839 for £202. per annum. Henry Headley, a very elegant poet and critic, and the son of a late rector, was born here in 1766, but died in 1788, in his 22nd year. Wm. de Wykham, who was rector here in 1347, bequeathed a sum of money for the purpose of beautifying the windows of the church. The *Poor's Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure in 1805, is 39A. 2R. 6P., on which turf is cut for the poor. The chief *residents* are—the Rev. John Gunn, M.A., F.G.S., *Rectory*; Miss Annie Maria Moon, *The Grove*; John Allan, reed dealer; Jas. Balls, parish clerk; Wm. Brooks, basket maker; Jas. Wiseman, shoemaker; Jas. Scarland, mat and collar maker; John Gay, wherry owner; Geo. Daniels, farmer and veterinary surgeon; Robert Eldridge, farmer, and John Smith, farmer, *Hall Farm*. Post from Norwich, *via* Neatishead.

NEATISHEAD, 10 miles N.E. of Norwich, is a large village and parish, containing 580 inhabitants and about 1905 acres of land. This manor was given by Canute, the Dane, to his Abbey of St. Bennet's at Holm, so that the Bishop of Norwich is now patron of the living, appropriator of the great

tithes, and lord of the manor; but a great part of the soil belongs to his lessee, Sir J. H. Preston, Bart., and to I. Neve, Esq., Messrs. John Dix, Chas. Cubitt, Richd. Allen, and some smaller proprietors. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a small edifice with a belfry, being only the chancel of the original building, which was extensive, and had a lofty tower and spire of the age of Edward IV. A new gallery was erected by subscription in 1840. Over the present west door are some remains of rich tabernacle work, which appears to have originally decorated a monument. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £3. 13s. 1½d., and now at £201, has 46A. of glebe, and is in the incumbency of the Rev. Henry Browne, M.A., who has a neat brick residence built in 1862. The tithes were commuted in 1841, for the yearly payments of £301 to the appropriator, and £175 to the vicar. The *poor* have eight cottages and gardens and 3A. 21P. of land, left by widow King and others; and 50A. 39P. allotted at the enclosure in 1808. The rents, amounting to £50 per annum, are distributed in coals. The *Baptists* have a chapel here, built in 1811 and enlarged in 1857. It has a burial ground attached, and is under the ministry of the Rev. Joseph Hasler. There is a *friendly society* at the Church schoolroom, with 240 members.

POST OFFICE at M. Cooke's. Letters despatched *via* Norwich at 5 p.m.

Ball James, victualler, *White Horse*
Bowles John, grocer and saddler
Browne Rev. Henry, M.A., *Vicarage*
Carter David, grocer||Colby Miss, school
Cooke Mordecai, grocer, draper, &c.
Cubitt Mrs My.||Daniel Thos. Wm. police
England Charles, gardener
Francis John, carpenter and joiner
Gibbs Sarah, grocer||Howes Mrs Rebecca
Grimes John, joiner and cabinet maker
Hall John, merchant
Hasler Rev. Joseph, Baptist minister

Nobbins John, wheelwright
Riches Samuel, beer retailer
Savage Thomas, butcher
Shepherd Bower S. corn miller

BLACKSMITHS.

Bloom William
Spa nton John
Slaughter John

FARMERS.

Bayes Rd. Henry
Cubitt Charles
Cubitt Wm. Quiney

Dawson William
Greenacre James
Parr Thomas

SHOEMAKERS.

Banham John
Loveday Henry
Meek William, (and
beerhouse)

PASTON, a parish of scattered houses, 4 miles N.E. by N. of North Walsham, has 286 inhabitants, and 1375 acres of land, mostly the property of John Mack, Esq., who is lord of the manors of Paston, Leeches, Latimers, and Huntingfields; but H. F. Custance, Esq., has a small manor here, called Paston Sacre; and Thos. Purdy, Esq., and some smaller owners have land in the parish. J. Mack, Esq., resides at the *Hall*, a neat white brick mansion, embowered in plantations, near the site of the old one, which was long a seat of the Paston family, who removed to Oxnead after being raised to the peerage. From them this estate passed to the first Lord Anson, but was sold in 1824, by the third Lord Anson, now Earl of Lichfield. The *Church* (St. Margaret) comprises nave, chancel, south porch, and lofty tower with five bells. In the chancel are sedilia for three priests, and a piscina; but the former have been partially destroyed by an altar tomb, placed against them, and supposed to have been removed from Bromholm Priory, with a similar one which now serves as the communion table. The screen is richly carved; and near the south door is the holy-water stoup. Here are several monuments of the Pastons; one of which has the recumbent effigy of Lady Katherine Paston, wife of Sir Edmund, beautifully executed in 1629 by Nathaniel Stone, at a cost of £340, and another has two brasses to Erasmus Paston. The church was thoroughly restored in 1843-'4, at a cost of about £500. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., was augmented with £400 of Q.A.B. in 1774 and '89. It has 4A. of glebe, and the small tithes were commuted in 1842 for £136 per annum. The great tithes belong mostly to the owners of the land. The Church Land is 3A. J. Mack, Esq., is patron. and the Rev. Arthur Taylor, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a good residence. STOW HILL, $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile W. of the village, is a lofty ridge

which divides this parish from that of Mundesley; and about half a mile to the S.E. is the hamlet of *Paston Green*. *Austin Bridge*, 3 miles S., has a public house and staith. The poor have two cottages with gardens, and 8A. 1R. 20P. of land, left by *Sir Wm. Paston*, in 1620, and now let for £12. Mr. Edmund Beare, of Pond farm, in this parish, is a noted breeder of Norfolk polled bullocks, for which he has obtained prizes at the chief cattle shows of the kingdom, including the prize medal at the Islington Show in 1862. The *Primitive Methodists* have a chapel here. Post from Norwich, *via* North Walsham.

Barcham Robert, veterinary surgeon
Beare Edmund, Esq., *Pond farm*
Burton Robert, builder, &c.
Gaze Thos. miller and farmer, *Stow Hill*
Hammond George, coal dealer and victualler, *Wherry*, *Austin Bridge*
Hennessey Mich. & Eliz. Gray, shopkrs.

Mack John, Esq. *Paston Hall*
Purdy Thomas, Esq. *The Green*
Roberts Thos. carpenter & parish clerk
Taylor Rev. Arthur, M.A., vicar, *Vicarage*
Thompson James, boot & shoemaker
Turner William, farmer (and owner)

RIDLINGTON, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. of North Walsham, has in its parish 236 inhabitants, and 600 acres of land, most of which belongs to E. G. Cubitt, Esq., and Messrs. Saml. Nash and Thos. Bush; but Martin J. Shephard, Esq., is lord of the manor. About 80A. are titheable to Walcot, and a small portion of Walcot pays tithe to this parish. The *Church* (St. Peter) comprises nave, chancel, south porch, and tower. The latter is surmounted by figures of the evangelists in lieu of pinnacles. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. 6s. 8d., and now at £210, with East Ruston vicarage annexed to it, in the alternate patronage of the Hon. C. Wodehouse and the Dean and Canons of Windsor. The Rev. John Webb Flavell is the incumbent, and has a good *Rectory House*, built 20 years ago, about 1 mile S.E. of the church. The other chief residents are—Miss Eliza Taylor; Benjamin Clements, shoemaker and shopkeeper; Joshua Blogg, shopkeeper; Thos. Decker, victualler, *Plough*; Robt. Marsh, carrier to Norwich every Friday; and Samuel Nash, Robert Marler, Ann Howes, Walter Sandell, and Wm. Newman, farmers. Post from Norwich, *via* Smallburgh

SCO-RUSTON, or *South Ruston*, 5 miles S. of North Walsham, has in its parish 102 inhabitants, and 482 acres of land, mostly the property of Sir H. J. Durrant, Bart., and Mr. Thos. H. Wells. The *Church* (St. Michael) is a small antique fabric, which was formerly larger, and had a tower, of which there are still some ivy-mantled ruins. The chancel was restored in 1861, by G. R. Johnson, Esq., the impropiator. The living is a *curacy*, consolidated with Tunstead vicarage, in the patronage of Mrs. Catherine Mack, and incumbency of the Rev. Geo. H. Harris, M.A. The *Poor's Allotment*, 1A. 3R. 8P., was awarded at the enclosure in 1820. The tithes were commuted in 1841, for £135 per annum to the impropiator, and £52. 10s. to the incumbent. The only resident farmers are Thos. Hayne Wells and Benj. Betts. Post from Norwich, *via* Coltishall.

SLOLEY parish, 4 miles S. of North Walsham, has 258 inhabitants and 720 acres of land, mostly belonging to the Rev. James White, M.A., who is lord of the manor, and patron and incumbent of the living, and resides at *Sloley House*, a neat mansion of white brick, seated on a gentle declivity, half a mile S. W. of the church. The discharged *rectory* was valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 8d., and has a yearly rent-charge of £250, awarded in 1842 in lieu of tithes. The *Church* (St. Bartholomew) comprises nave with aisles and clerestory, chancel, and square tower with one bell. The tower occupies a somewhat unusual position, being placed at the west end of the north aisle; whilst the first bay of the south aisle is cut off to form the entrance porch. This aisle, however, extends beyond the nave, one bay farther eastward

than the north aisle. The building appears to have been erected about the middle of the 15th century, but it underwent a thorough repair in 1841, when many of its details were changed. The east and west windows are decorated with stained glass, and the chancel contains a piscina and sedilia. The east ends of the aisles were formerly chapels, and each of them retains its piscina. The chapel in the south aisle was dedicated to St. James, and that in the north to St. Erasmus. The former contains a curious altar tomb to Oliver le Groos, under an arch in the wall. On the communion table is carved "I.G. 1634." The ancient octagonal font has sculptured panels representing the Seven Sacraments of the Romish church and the Baptism of our Lord; and the shaft and pedestal are also richly carved. Here are several neat mural monuments, one of which is in memory of the Rev. Wm. Gunn, B.A., who died in 1841 at the age of 91, after having been rector of this parish for the long period of 57 years. The *School* was built by the late rector in 1841. The *Poor's Allotment*, 18A. 1R., awarded in 1815, is let to poor families at rents amounting to £18. 5s. At an early period, *John Ketteringham* left to the poor two cottages and 4A. 2R. 4P. of land, now let for £13. 2s. 6d. The chief *residents* are—The Rev. Jas. White, M.A., *Sloley House*; Thos. Everitt, farmer, *Old Hall*; Rev. Hy. Coleman, B.A., curate; Thos. Cobb, Rachel Garrod, and Wm. Newman, shopkeepers; John Cole and Thos. Bentham, shoemakers; Mary Ann Chaplin and Ellen Thirtle, schoolmistresses; Simeon August, blacksmith and overseer; Philip Taylor, gardener; Joseph Middleton, cooper and parish clerk; and Robt. Nockolds, cattle dealer and victualler, *Maid's Head*. Mr. Everitt farms the greater part of the parish, but Charles S. Coleman, John Thirtle, John Kerrison, Wm. Steward, John Coles, jun., and John Woodhouse, have small holdings. *Post via Norwich*.

SMALLBURGH, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. by S. of North Walsham, and 12 miles N.E. by N. of Norwich, is a village and parish containing 1255 acres of land. In 1861, it had 559 inhabitants, including 93 in the *Workhouse*, or House of Industry, for the Incorporated Hundreds of Tunstead and Happing, which is already noticed at page 613. The soil belongs chiefly to W. F. Windham, Robert Cooke, and William Postle, Esqrs.; but Sir J. H. Preston, Bart., is lord of the manor, in which the fines are certain. The Old Hall is now occupied by a farm bailiff, Wm. Postle, Esq., having in 1837 built a spacious white brick mansion called the *New Hall*, about a mile south of the village. *Holly House*, another neat modern mansion, is the residence of Mrs. Mary Postle. Nearly a mile E. of the village is *Wayford Bridge*, on the river Ant, near which there is supposed to have been a Roman Station, and where there is a wharf for corn, coal, malt, &c. The Church (St. Peter) is a neat fabric, comprising nave, chancel, and south porch. It has a brick belfry with one bell, and formerly had a tower which fell down in 1677. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 4s., in the gift of the Bishop of Norwich, and incumbency of the Rev. William A. Ormsby, M.A., who has a good brick residence. The glebe is 28A. 1R. 17P., and the tithes were commuted in 1838 for £430 per annum. The *School* is a neat brick building near the church. The *Church Land* is 11A. 2R. 27P., let for £24, to which is added £1, from part of an allotment set out as a common-staith. The *Poor's Allotment*, awarded in 1820, is 43A. 21P., on which fuel is cut. *Petty Sessions* are held at the *Workhouse*, every Tuesday.

POST OFFICE at Rebecca Watt's. Letters desp. *via Norwich* at 4.15 p.m.

Abigell John, carpenter & vict. *Crown*
Atlee Richard Grove, agent & asst. overseer
Baldwin James, bricklayer
Brookes Wm. & Geo. Long, shoemakers
Cole Joseph, farmer, *Union farm*
Coman James, plumber, &c.

Cooke Robt., jun. farmer, *Lower street*
Denham James Samuel, grocer & draper
Dix John, surgeon & registrar
Empson Geo. & Neave Edw. blacksmiths
Holt James, master of *Workhouse*
Ives Catherine, mistress *National school*

King Francis, beerhouse
 Knights Hy. beerhouse, *Wayford Bridge*
 Knights Jno. carrier to Norwich Wd. St.
 Lacy Wm. glove maker & beerhouse
 Long William, parish clerk
 Pratt Robert, tailor

Ormsby Rev. Wm. Arthur, M.A., *Rectory*
 Postle Mrs Mary, *Holly House*
 Postle Wm. Esq. J.P., *Smallburgh House*
 Shepheard Robert, farm steward
 Stearman John, book-keeper
 Wright William, farmer

SWAFIELD, near the source of the river Ant, 2 miles north of North Walsham, has in its parish 172 inhabitants, and 817 acres of land, belonging to Mr Hy. Wrench, T. Dolphin, Esq., Mrs. Maria Layton and some smaller owners; but Lord Suffield is lord of the manor. About 200 acres belong to the Clergymen's Widows' Fund. The *Church* (St. Nicholas) stands on a lofty eminence, and comprises nave, chancel, south porch, and square embattled tower with four bells. The porch contains a holy-water stoup, and in the chancel are sedilia and a piscina. The lower panels of the screen have paintings of eight of the apostles upon them. The stairs which formerly led to the rood-loft still remain. The building was judiciously restored, and re-fitted with new open seats, pulpit, reading desk, &c., in 1862, at a cost of £500. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6, in the gift of the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, and incumbency of the Rev. John Thos. Layard, B.A., who has a good residence built in 1848. The tithes were commuted in 1842 for £220 per annum, and here are 7 acres of glebe. The Church Land is $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres. The *School*, a neat building erected in 1852, is attended by 40 children, and supported by subscription.

Post from Norwich, *via* North Walsham.

Beatney Henry, parish clerk
 Bowman Jonathan, shoemaker
 Bulley Edward, blacksmith
 Cork James, wheelwright
 Dolphin Thomas, Esq., *Swafield Hall*
 Farrow John, farm bailiff
 Fuller Robert, shopkeeper
 Hewitt Thomas, dr. & vict., *Duke's Head*

Larter William B., mole catcher
 Layard Rev. John Thomas, B.A., *Rectory*
 Page Robert, corn miller
 Pearson Charlotte, schoolmistress

FARMERS.

Cooper William | Steward Robert
 Cristopher Robert | Woolsey John

TUNSTEAD, which gives name to this hundred, is a parish of scattered houses, 6 miles S. by E. of North Walsham, and 10 miles N.N.E. of Norwich. It has 405 inhabitants and 2291 acres of land. The soil belongs to Mr. John Mack, of Tunstead, G. R. Johnson and Wm. Postle, Esqrs., and some smaller owners; but John Mack, Esq., of Paston, is lord of the manor. *Tunstead House*, a neat red brick residence, is the seat of Mrs. Catherine Mack. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a large and handsome structure of the period of transition from decorated to perpendicular architecture. It comprises nave, chancel, aisles, south porch, and lofty embattled tower with five bells. The beautiful screen has sixteen painted figures of saints and apostles in its lower compartments, and the rood-loft still remains. The building was restored in 1863, at a cost of about £700. It is now fitted with new open seats of solid oak, with carved ends. The pulpit, prayer-desk, and lectern are also of carved oak, and the floor is paved with red and black tiles. The chancel contains sedilia for three priests and a piscina, and the font and reredos are of stone, handsomely carved. The doors are also new, and one of them exhibits a beautiful specimen of medieval iron work, which has been carefully repaired. The benefice is a discharged *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £18. 9s. 7d., and now at £290, with the curacy of Sco-Ruston annexed to it, in the patronage of Mrs. Catherine Mack, and incumbency of the Rev. Geo. Hemmington Harris, M.A., who has a good brick residence and 6 acres of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1841, for the yearly payments of £284 to the vicar, £4. 4s. to the rector of Soley, and £356. 15s. 5d. to the impropiators. Of the latter sum, £132 belong to the lord of the manor, and the rest to the landowners. A neat *School* was

built here by the late rector, and is supported by subscription and attended by 40 children. The poor have the interest of £270, derived about 25 years ago, from the sale of the town houses. They have also two cottages and 2R. 10P., let for £5, which is given to poor widows; 3A. 2R. 34P., let for £4. 4s.; and an *Allotment* of 8A. 3R. 11P., awarded at the enclosure in 1820, and now let for £14 a year. They have likewise a yearly rent of 3s. from land called the Three Acres; and £3. 15s. as the rent of 1A. 0R. 38P. Post from Norwich, *via* Scotow.

Back Mrs Harriet

Barnbridge William, wheelwright

Harris Rev. Geo. H., M.A., *Vicarage*

Hewett Elizabeth, schoolmistress

Hurst John Tutton, shopkeeper

Mack Mrs Catherine, *Tunstead House*

Marler William, vict., *Horse & Groom*

Marler William, jun., wheelwright

Norgate Charles, farm steward

Sharpe Thomas, grocer & tailor

BLACKSMITHS.

Clipperton Robert

Gower James

Spanton William

FARMERS.

Appleton James

Bailey William

Case Henry

Johnson George

Le Neve Robert S.

Mack Jno. sen. & jun

Pardy George

Ward Robert

SHOEMAKERS.

Lawrence William

(& shopkeeper)

Wright Edmund

CARRIER.

John Barber to Norwich, Wed. & Sat.

NORTH WALSHAM is a pleasant, but irregularly built *market town*, on an eminence, with a declivity descending northward to the river Ant, and distant 15 miles N. by E. of Norwich, 25 miles N.W. by N. of Yarmouth, and 123 miles N.E. by N. of London. It consists chiefly of three streets, forming an irregular triangle, intersected by a few cross lanes, &c.; but during the last fifty years, many neat houses have been erected in the suburbs, on the roads to Norwich, Antingham, &c.; and some of the old houses in the town have been rebuilt with handsome fronts. The principal streets have a number of large and well-stocked shops, which supply the surrounding villages for a considerable distance. The *Market place* is tolerably convenient, and has an elegant *Cross*, built by Bishop Thirlby, from a design by Palladio, in the reign of Edward VI., and repaired in 1600 by Bishop Redman, whose arms, with those of the See, are impaled on it. This cross finally came into the hands of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, who in 1855 presented it to the town; and in the following year it was thoroughly restored by public subscription at a cost of £150. It stands upon an octagonal stone base, 27 feet in diameter, and rises by four diminishing stages to a height of nearly 40 feet. The lower story is paved with encaustic tiles and open at the sides, the roof being supported by eight wooden pillars. The cupola contains an excellent clock, with illuminated dials on the east and west sides. The *market*, held every Thursday, seldom commences before two in the afternoon in winter, and six o'clock in the evening in summer; but much business is done in corn, and butter, poultry, &c., find a ready sale at the shops and private houses, without being exposed in the market. A *fair*, for horses, lean cattle, &c., is held on the eve and day of the Ascension (Holy Thursday.) Mr. George Cubitt has extensive works here, for manufacturing machines, iron and brass castings, &c.; and Mr. Cornish, builder and ecclesiastical carver, gives employment to a considerable number of hands. The *Corn Hall* is a neat brick building behind the white Lion Inn, and was built in 1848, at a cost of £600. It contains 37 desks or stands, which are let to the farmers and merchants at a guinea each per annum. *Gas Works* were erected here in 1838 by Mr. James Malam, who sold them to a company of shareholders, by whom they have been considerably extended. The capital expended is about £2000, and gas is sold at 7s. 6d. per 1000 cubic feet. Mr. Edward White, is secretary; and Mr. Mark Fox, manager. The river *Ant*, (see p. 613,) which passes within a mile north of the town, is navigable to Yarmouth, &c.; but the tonnage and lock dues being very expensive, coals and other articles are often brought here by land carriage, direct from the coast, near Mundesley or Bacton, a

distance of five miles. The *Parish* of North Walsham is in Erpingham Union, and comprises 4252 acres of land. Its population increased from 1959 souls in 1801 to 2896 in 1861. The *Blue Bell*, *White Horse*, and *Spa Commons*, are from one to two miles north-east of the town, and were enclosed about 1820, since which many scattered houses and cottages have been erected on them; and in the two latter are the extensive *water mills* of Ebridge and Bacton-Wood, on the river Ant. The Bishop of Norwich is *lord of the manor*, and the principal land *owners* are Lord Suffield, J. Berney Petre, M. J. Shephard and R. S. Baker, Esqrs., Capt. Margitson, Messrs. Thomas Nash, Martin Love, Helsdon Larnier, and John Harvey, and some smaller proprietors. An *Agricultural Show* is held here annually in October, when many valuable prizes are given to the successful competitors. Most of the neighbouring noblemen, gentlemen and farmers exhibit stock, and there is generally a good display of implements. Here is also an Association for distributing rewards and premiums to farm servants and labourers, for length of service and good conduct; as well as a *Horticultural Society*, established in 1857. The North Walsham, or 24th Norfolk, Company of *Rifle Volunteers* was established in 1862, and comprises about 60 men. Major Duff is captain; M. J. Shephard, Esq., lieutenant; and John Shephard, Esq., ensign.

North Walsham suffered considerably in 1381, when a body of 50,000 rebels, under *John Litester*, a dyer of Norwich, were completely routed on the heath by Bishop Spencer, as noticed at page 150. After their defeat on the heath, the rebels retreated to the town, where they were finally overthrown by the troops of the warlike prelate, after the destruction of the church and other buildings, in which they had barricaded themselves. On the Norwich road, about a mile S. of the town, stands a lofty stone *Cross*, erected as a memorial of the Bishop's victory over the rebels, of whom it is said nearly 40,000 were slain. On June 25th, 1600, the town was nearly destroyed by an accidental *Fire*, which consumed no fewer than 118 houses, with about 500 barns, stables, malthouses, warehouses, and other outbuildings; the damage being upwards of £20,000.

The CHURCH (St. Nicholas) was restored soon after the great injury it received in the rebellion of 1381, and is a noble structure, chiefly of early perpendicular architecture. Its massive tower, which was 147 feet high, has been in ruins since May 16th, 1724, when a great part of it fell down. Another large portion of the ruined tower fell on April 26th, 1835, leaving the remaining fragments of the walls in so dangerous a state that part of them was taken down in the following year. The two bells are hung as high in the ruined steeple as they could be with safety. The church is about 156 feet long and 73 wide, having a nave and chancel, with aisles continued in the same style and dimensions from end to end, and a fine south porch. The aisles are separated from the nave and chancel by seven very elegantly formed arches, supported by light clustered columns, so lofty as not to admit of a clerestory above them, and supposed to form part of the original fabric. There is a beautiful window of pure flowing decorated character at the east end of each of the aisles. The roof is also of the decorated period, plain, but of admirable construction. The south porch is a fine specimen of flint work, with stone quoins and dressings. On each side of the entrance-arch is a crocketed niche with richly carved bracket; and there is a similar one above the arch. The spandrels contain the arms of England, quartering France ancient; and those of the Prince of Wales with a label of three points. At each angle surmounting the buttress is a crocketed pinnacle, rising to nearly the same height as a beautiful gable cross in the centre. There are two windows of early perpendicular workmanship, with a buttress between them, on either side of the porch; and on the bosses of the roof are three carved heads, supposed to represent Edward III. and some of his sons. In the north wall of the south aisle, at the back of the

sedilia, is a recess with an elliptic arch, and a small aumbry beside it. On the north side of the chancel is a fine monument with the effigy of Sir Wm. Paston, Kt., who, in 1607, agreed with John Key, a freemason of London, to erect and fit up his tomb, with his effigy in armour, armorial bearings, &c., at a cost of £200. Sir William died in the following year, soon after the erection of his tomb. Over the font is suspended a wooden cover of tabernacle work, rising in a succession of arches, balustrades, and pinnacles, in four distinct tiers, and terminated by a pelican. In 1844 the remains of a rich screen and parcloses were discovered, having long been concealed by lofty pews. Eighteen of the twenty panels bear painted figures of saints, each with a highly ornamented gold nimbus. This screen has been repaired and placed in its ancient position; and during the last six years the greater part of the church has been restored both internally and externally, at a cost of about £2200, mostly raised through the exertions of the vicar. The seats are all open and of stained deal, with oak ends, &c. The gas-standards, the pulpit and reading desk, and the new altar rails are very handsome. The great east window of the chancel has been restored at the expense of W. Forster, Esq. The benefice is a *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £8, and now at £448, with the small rectory of Antingham St. Margaret annexed to it. The Bishop of Norwich, as Abbot of St. Bennet's at Holm, is patron; and the Rev. James Murray, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a good residence. The tithes were commuted, in 1842, for yearly payments of £420. 5s. 10d. to the vicar, and £806. 12s. 8d. to Martin J. Shephard, Esq., the improPRIATOR. The *Friends' Meeting House* is in Swafield road; the *Primitive Methodist Chapel* in Hall lane; and the *Wesleyan Chapel* in Church street. The *Independent Chapel*, on the Antingham road, is a handsome Gothic building of flint and stone, erected in 1857, at a cost of £1000, in lieu of the old chapel in Theatre street, which is now used as a Sunday school. The Rev. Charles Goffe is the present minister. The *Cemetery* comprises about $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land on the Swafield road, and was formed in 1856 at a cost of £800. Two-thirds of it are consecrated, and the remainder is used by dissenters. George Wilkinson, Esq., is clerk to the Burial Board.

The *Unanimity Lodge of Freemasons* was established in 1758, and meets at the King's Arms, every month, on the Monday next full moon. At the Angel Inn is a *Lodge of Oddfellows*, opened in 1843; and here are several friendly and benefit societies, clothing clubs, &c. The *Savings' Bank*, in Church-street, was established in 1820, and has deposits amounting to more than £30,000, belonging to 849 depositors, and 21 Friendly and 23 Charitable Societies. It is open from twelve to one every Monday, and Mr. Geo. Smith is the actuary. The *Police Station*, in Vicarage-street, was purchased and adapted to the purpose in 1854. It contains two cells, and residences for the superintendent and two constables. *Petty Sessions* are held at the King's Arms Inn every Thursday, and Walter Scott, Esq., is clerk to the magistrates. North Walsham *County Court District* includes Antingham, Ashmanhaugh, Bacton, Barton Turf, Beeston St. Lawrence, Bradfield, Brumstead, Catfield, Crostwight, Dilham, Eccles-by-the-Sea, Edingthorpe, Felmingham, Gimmingham, Gunton, Happisburgh, Hanworth, Hempstead, Hickling, Honing, Hoveton St. Peter and St. John, Ingham, Irstead, Knayton, Lessingham, Mundesley, Neatishead, Palling, Paston, North and South Repps, Ridlington, East Ruston, Sco Ruston, Sidestrand, Sloley, Smallburgh, Stalham, Suffield, Sutton, Swafield, Thorpe Market, Trimmingham, Trunch, Tunstead, Walcot, Waxham, Westwick, Witton, and Worstead. The court is held monthly at the King's Arms, and Thomas J. Birch, Esq., is judge; Jonathan Townley, Esq., treasurer; Geo. Wilkinson, Esq., registrar; Mr. T. Kerslake, *high bailiff*; and James Dye and Geo. Sexton, *assistant bailiffs*.

The FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL was founded by Sir Wm. Paston, who built the school-house upon two acres of land, which he purchased; and en-

dowed it in 1606, for a master and usher, to instruct freely, in the rules of grammar and the Latin tongue, 40 sons of the inhabitants of the Hundreds of Tunstead, North Erpingham, Happing, and East and West Flegg. For its endowment, and the payment of a lecturer, &c., the founder gave a farm of 148A. 1R., in *Horsey*, with the rectorial tithes and the advowson of the vicarage of that parish; and 44A. 2R. 36P. of land in Walcot; and directed that the yearly rents and profits should be disposed of as follows:—£10 for a weekly lecture on Thursdays; £20 to the master; £10 to the usher; and the residue, after providing for repairs and the expenses of the trustees, for the relief of the poor. The trust property has been the subject of several decrees and orders of the Court of Chancery; and by virtue of an Act of Parliament, the Horsey estate was sold in 1845 for £7000, which sum has been expended in the purchase of an estate in North Walsham. The yearly income of the school is now £291, of which £140 are paid to the master; £12. 12s. to the lecturer, who is appointed by the Bishop of Norwich; and £10. 10s. to the clerk to the trustees; the remainder, after paying for repairs, &c., is allowed to accumulate. The master's house was rebuilt in 1765, at a cost of £972, and enlarged and improved in 1826, at a cost of £700, (including a new school-room,) so that it is now capable of accommodating from 50 to 60 boarders. The free scholars, upon payment of a capitation fee of £2 a quarter, may be taught Greek, mathematics, the elements of natural science, history, geography, arithmetic, writing, &c., in addition to the instruction provided by the founder's will. In 1787, the *Rev. Richard Berney* left his *library*, after the death of his wife, (which occurred in 1824,) to be deposited in this school, for the use of the neighbouring clergy and students. For the reception of this valuable collection of books, a large room in the school-house was fitted up in 1825, at a cost of £122. Attached to the school is a fine lawn and playground of about 1½ acre. Lord Wodehouse, Lord Suffield, and others, are the trustees. The *Rev. Thos. Dry, M.A.*, the present master, was appointed in 1844. Admiral Lord Nelson, Archbishop Tenison, and several other eminent men, were educated here. The *National School* occupies a building which was erected in 1828 as a Theatre, and was purchased and adapted to its present purpose about 18 years ago. It is attended by about 110 children. The *British School*, in Free School lane, was built in 1847, and is supported by subscription and government grants. It has 160 scholars. The *Young Men's Self Improvement Society*, established six years ago, on Church plain, has a library of 500 volumes, and a good reading room, supplied with newspapers, periodicals, &c. The *Town Lands*, given by Cecilia Clarke, Thos. Roberts, Roger Rant, Wm. Rant, Thomas Baylis, and an unknown donor, in the 17th century, were let for £8. 12s. a year in 1778, but they were sold in that year and in 1786, and the proceeds applied towards the erection of a Workhouse. The *Poor's Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure, in 1814, consists of 34A. 33P., let for about £100 a year, which is distributed in coals. The yearly sum of £4. 10s., left by *Mary Scarburgh* in 1690, to be paid to a master for catechising poor children every Sunday, is charged on 7½ acres of land belonging to Mr. Deyns. The interest of £200, bequeathed by *John Howes* in 1863, is distributed amongst poor widows in blankets.

POST OFFICE at William Pope's, Market place. Letters despatched *via* Norwich at 4.20. p.m. Foot messengers to Bacton, Mundesly, Trunch, Witton and South Repps, daily. This is also a Money Order Office and Savings' Bank.

Baker Robert Summers, Esq., *The Oaks*
 Barham Mrs Sash, *White Horse com.*
 Barnard John, manager, Market place
 Bean Joseph, law clerk, Honing road
 Boyer Miss Zillah, Market place
 Bradfield Robert, bus propr. Lower st
 Brown Misses Sarah & My., Antingham
 Chaplin William, policeman, Vicarage st

Coleby Mrs Mary, Antingham road
 Colk Mrs Elizabeth, Aylsham road
 Cooper Miss Mary, Norwich road
 Covell Edm. sawyer, Steam saw mill
 Croxon James, postman, New road
 Deyns Frank Napoleon, conveyancer; &
 John, land agent, Bank terrace
 Dix James, rat catcher, Swafeld road

Dry Rev Thomas, M.A., *Grammar school*
 Dyke James, machine owner, *Heath*
 Falkner Robt. relieving officer, *Mrkt. pl*
 Feltham Charles, auctioneer, land survr.,
 and tax collector, *Bank street*
 Fisher Michl. Ephrm. dyer, *King's Arms st*
 Fox Mark, manager, *Gas Works*
 Foreman Geo. horse clipper, *Mitre yard*
 Gardiner Mrs Mary Ann, *Antingham rd*
 Gibbons Robert, drill sergeant, *Cock st*
 Girling Mrs Martha Eliz. *Royston House*
 Goffe Rev. Chas. (Indept.) *Swafeld rd*
 Gotts William, greengrocer, *Vicarage st*
 Green George, postman, *Hall lane*
 Harmer Mrs Elizabeth, *Theatre street*
 Harper Rev. Rd. (Wes.) *Antingham rd*
 Hawes Charles, shopman, *Swafeld road*
 Helsdon Mrs, *Yarmouth Terrace*
 Howlett William, postman, *Vicarage st*
 Jackson Rev. Oliver, (Prim.) *Reeve's lane*
 Kemp Mrs Emma, *Reeve's lane*
 Kettle Wm. horse dealer, *Aylsham rd*
 Ladly Wm. postman, *Burton's flags*
 Lee John, corn, seed & provision dealer,
Market place
 Lerner Mrs Harriet, *Swafeld road*
 Lacey Rd. Culley, surveyor, *Free school rd*
 Mace Horace, cabinet maker, *Market pl*
 Mace Robert, Esq., *Yarmouth road*
 Marler Mrs Sarah, *Free school road*
 Mileham Rd. painter, *King's arms st*
 Murray Rev. James, M.A., vicar of North
 Walsham, rector of *Antingham St.*
 Margaret, surrogate, & commissary of
 the archdeaconry of Norfolk, *Vicarage*

ACADEMIES.

* *take Boarders.*

British School, *Free school*
lane, David Marwood
 * Cross Sophia & Lydia,
King's arms street
 * Feltham Chas., *Bank st*
 * Fitt Hanh. Maria & Sarah
 Ann, *Antingham rd.*
 * *Grammar School*, Rev.
 Thomas Dry, M.A.
 * Monsey John, *Freeschl. rd*
National School, Wm. John
 Tisbury, *Theatre st*
 Pratt Elizabeth, *Cock st*
 * Simpson Sar. *Aylsham rd*
 * Webster Jph., *Freeschl. ln*

ATTORNEYS.

Scott Walter James, (& clk.
 to magistrates, deputy
 lieuts. & tax comars.)
Yarmouth road
 Wilkinson Geo., (& registrar
 of Co. Court,) *Gashouse st*
 BAKERS.
 Brunning John Taylor,
Theatre street
 Newton Saml., *Market st*

Postle Saml., *Reeve's ln*
 Smith John, *Market pl*
 Youngman Jesse, *Gashs. st*
 White Edw., *Market pl*

BANKS.

East of England, *Market*
place, (on London and
 Westminster,) Henry
 Stringer, *manager*
 Gurneys and Birkbeck,
Church street, George
 Smith, *agent*
 Lacon, (Sir E. H. K., Bart.)
 Youell, & Co., *Market*
place, (on Glyn & Co.)
 James Stagg, *agent*
Savings' Bank, *Church st*
 (open Monday, 12 to 1.)
 George Smith, *actuary*
Post Office Savings' Bank
 BLACKSMITHS.

Bunton George, *Back st*
 Dennis Anthony, *Hall ln*
 Buck Self, *White horse com*
 Forder Joseph, *Mitre yd*
 Shreeve Isc., *Antingham rd*
 BOOKSELLERS, &c.
 Haggith Wm., *Butchery*

McJannett John, travg. draper, *Swafeld rd*
 Moore Wm. shopman, *Antingham road*
 Mower Wm. par. clk. & crier, *Cock st*
 Nash Thomas, gentleman, *Hamlet House*,
Bluebell common
 Neave Matthew, Esq., *Melbourne House*
 Osborn Mrs Ann, *Theatre street*
 Pearson Richard, law clk., *Church plain*
 Plumbley Mr Geo. Thos., *Antingham rd*
 Primrose & Greenhill, maltsters, *Gashouse*
street (and at Trunch)
 Priest Mrs Elizabeth, *Aylsham road*
 Randell Mrs Jane, *Free school road*
 Randell Mrs Mary, *Market place*
 Riches John, glover, *King's arms st*
 Roofe Mrs Sush., *Reeve's lane*
 Scott Joseph, police supt., & inspector of
 weights & measures, *Vicarage st*
 Sexton Geo. bill poster, &c., *Vicarage st*
 Sharpe Misses Cath. & Ann, *Aylsham rd*
 Shepheard Martin James, Esq., *The Lawn*
 Shipley William & Joshua, vety. surgn.,
New road
 Smith William, printer, &c., *Market pl*
 Stagg James, bank agent, *Yarmouth ter*
 Stringer Hy. bank manager, *Bank ter*
 Stransham Misses Mary and Elizabeth,
Vicarage street
 Walker Wm. exciseman, *Theatre st*
 Wesby Eliza, chiropodist, *Gashouse st*
 Whitwood Chas. postman, *Blue bell com*
 Wilcox John, tax surveyor, *Aylsham rd*
 Winkfield Rev. John, (Prim.) *Reeve's lane*
 Worts Mr James, *Swafeld road*
 Youngman Edw. horse breaker, *Lower st*

Mower John Thomas (&
 music profr.) *Market pl ;*
h Antingham road
 Religious Tract Depôt, B.
 Scott, *Market place*
 Smith Washington, Ch. st
 BOOT & SHOE MAKERS.
 Alger Thompson, *White*
Horse common
 Fox William, *Hall lane*
 Gray Hy., *White Horse com*
 Howlett James, *Market pl*
 King & Starling, *Market pl*
 Lee William, *Swafeld rd*
 Loads William, *Market pl*
 Long Francis, *Hall lane*
 Overment James, *Cock st*
 Page John, *Swafeld rd*
 Peeke Samuel, *Butchery*
 Stygall George, *Ship yd*
 Walpole Rd., *Market pl*
 Walpole William, *Spa com*
 Webster Wm., *Honing rd*
 Wesby Robt., *Theatre st*
 Wright Adam, *Gashouse st*
 BRICKLAYERS.
 Eastow Rd., *Reeve's lane*
 Field John, *Swafeld rd*

Miles John, Gashouse st
Wilson William, Hall ln
BRICK & TILE MAKERS.
Amies John, Spa common
Durrell Jph., Antingham rd
Riches John, Spa common
BUTCHERS.

* are *Pork Butchers*.
* Bailey Edw., Butchery
* Bean Geo., Church plain
Burton John, Market pl ;
house *Bacton*

Cross George, Market pl
Doughty Jas. Forby, Mkt. pl
* Everard Robt., Reeve's ln
Fuller Thomas, Cock st
* Moore Thos., Hall lane
CARTERS.

Amies Wm., Spa common
Brady Samuel, The White
Horse common
Cutting John & William
Back street
Self John, White Horse com
Webster John, Cock st
CATTLE DEALERS.

Dunning Ed., Yarmouth rd
Gee Daniel, New road
Storey Edw., Blue bell com
Storey Jas., Yarmouth rd
Storey Robt., Blue bell com
Watts Robert, Spa com
Wille William, The White
Horse common

CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS.
Alcock Jas. Fras., Mkt. pl
Bailey Geo. Wm. & Co.,
Church street
Scott Benj., Market place
CHIMNEY SWEEPERS.

Hagith Js., Antingham rd
Jickells Wm., Theatre st
CHINA & GLASS DEALERS.

Dyball John, Market st
Sandell Eliz Ann, Butchery
COACHMAKERS.

Brown Jas., Antingham rd
Harvey John, Theatre st
Larner Helsdon, Hall ln
Pratt James, Cock street
Willow Jas., Theatre st
COAL MERCHANTS.

Beevor and Press, Ebridge
Burton Wm., Antingham rd
Cooke Sml. B., (& wharf-
finger,) Spa common
Lindo William, Market pl
Palmer Robt., (& horse &
gigletter,) Black Swan yd
Pilgrim Cornish, (& horse &
gig letter,) Vicarage st
CONFECTIONERS.

Smith John, Market pl

White Edw., Market pl
Williamson Mary, Mkt. pl
COOPERS.

Knowles Jno., (& carpenter)
Spa common

Knowles Rt., Antingham rd
Osborn Wm., Back st

Williamson Jph., (& basket
maker,) Market place

CORN MILLERS & FLOUR DLRS
Beevor & Press, (and mer-
chants) Ebridge mills

Burton W., Antingham rd ;
(h *Bacton wood mill*)

Cooper Wm., Steam mills
Youngman Isc., Field mill

Youngman Jno. Norwich rd
CURRIERS, &c.

Hicklenton Wm., Bank st
Loads Wm., Market pl

Pank William Farrow,
Theatre street

Sewell Saml., Lower st.
FANCY REPOSITORIES.

Codling Fras., Market pl
Riches & Harvey, Mkt pl
FARMERS.

Burton Thomas, (& cattle
salesman) Bull Inn corner

Burton Wm., *Bacton Wood*
Butcher Henry, White
Horse common

Chapman James, King's
Arms street

Cooper Wm. Swafield rd
Crane John, Church st ;
(house *Holgate*)

Cross Geo., Antingham rd
Doughty Jas. Forby, (& corn
factor,) Market street

Everard George, White
Horse common

Gedge G., White Horse com
Harvey John, Lingate

Howard Joseph, Heath
Horsfield Jas., (& artificial
manure mfr.) Lingate

Hurst John, Tungate
Larner Helsdon, (owner)
White Horse common

Le Neve William Sutton,
Tingdale farm

Loads Robt., Little London
Nash Edw., Muckle Hill

Newton Wm., Aylsham rd
Palmer Robt., Market pl

Pratt Laurence, Heath
Riches John, *Brick Kiln fm*

Sewell Saml., Market pl
Sharpe Wm., *Heath farm*

Storey Edw., Blue Bell com
Storey Jas., Yarmouth rd

Storey Robt., Blue Bell com

Waterson Hy., Aylsham rd
Willer W., White Horse com

Wortley John, Lingate
Youngman Isaac, Yar-
mouth road

Youngman John, Yar-
mouth road
FISHMONGERS.

Alger James, Church st
Griffin Absalom, Lower st
Scott Geo., (& game dealer)
Market street

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.
County Fire, Jas. Stag
Crown Life, Hy. Stringer
Edinburgh, & Liverpool &
London, C. Feltham

European Life, Benj. Scott
Lancashire, Wm. Hewett
Mutual Life, Geo. Smith
Norwich Fire and Life,
George Wilkinson

Norwich Union, Geo. Smith
Pelican, Walter Jas. Scott
Phoenix, Henry Stringer
Provident, James Stag

Scottish Union, J. F. Alcock
Shipwrecked Mariners, Hy.
Stringer

Suffolk Alliance, Richard
Pearson
GARDENERS.

Davidson John, White
Horse common

Ringwood William, White
Horse common
GROCERS & TEA DEALERS.

See also *Shopkeepers*.
Copeman Jno. Breeze, Mkp.
Cubitt Chas. Market place

Fandam Wm. Market pl
Fenn Jas. Wm. Market st
Freeman Piddock Day,
Market place

Martin Robert, Market pl
Rouse Walter Joshua, Mar-
ket place

Sewell Rosa, Gashouse st
Smith Geo. (& stamp dis-
tributor, &c.) Church st
GUN MAKERS.

Buck James, Market pl
Morter Wm. Theatre st
HAIR DRESSERS.

Cabell Chas. Market place
Pigg William, Hall lane
Spinks John, Butchery

Spinks Wm. Cock street
INNS AND TAVERNS.

Angel, Samuel Tyler, (&
posting) Angel street

Bear, Jas. Hubbard, Mar-
ket street

Black Swan, Robt. Palmer,
(& horse letter) Market pl.
Blue Bell, Thos. Hannant,
(& herring curer) Com.
Buck, Jas. Alger, Church st
Bull, Samuel Newman,
Norwich road

Cock, Benj. Harris, Cock st
Cross Keys, Wm. Lindo,
Market place

Dog, William Danton,
Church street

Feathers, Geo. Cooper, (&
coach prop.) Market st
King's Arms Commercial
Hotel (& posting), Jas.
Chapman, King's Arms st
(and Tucker's Hotel,
Cromer)

Lord Nelson, Jas. Bendish,
Lower street

Mitre Tavern, Jno. Watson,
(and horse clipper) Mar-
ket street

Plough, Job Smith, Spa
common

Wheelwrights' Arms, An-
thony Dennis, White
Horse common

White Horse, James Ellis,
White Horse common

White Lion, John Bayley,
Market place

White Swan, John Legood,
Church street

BEERHOUSES.

Bailey Edward, Butchery
Bransby Kirby, Butchery
Clarke Wm. Gashouse st
Farrow Thos. Antghm rd
Field John, Swafeld road
Hunt Jeremiah, (& timber
dealer) Norwich road
Pilgrim Cornish, (& brewer)
Vicarage street

IRONMONGERS.

Cubitt Geo. (engineer, iron-
founder, and implement
manufacturer) Market pl
Randell Fredk. (implement
agent) Market place

Varden John Thos. (& oil
& colourman) Market st

JOINERS AND BUILDERS.

Cork Murrell, Swafeld rd
Cork Wm. Reeve's lane
Crown Robinson, (& wood
carver) Free School lane

Croswell Wm. Petticoat In
Worts William, Lower st
LINEN DRAPERS.

Blade Samuel, Market st
Bullimore Wm. Market pl
Chamberlin, Sons, & Co.,
Market place

Cubitt Chas. Market pl
DeBonne Eleanor, Church st
Lane Thos. Market place
Loads Wm. Market place

MILLINERS & DRESSMAKERS.

Crane Sarah, Beechgr. ter
Falkner Sarah, Market pl
Haggith My. King's Arms st
Hewitt Sush. Swafeld rd
Hooper Chtte. Market pl
Ladly Maria, Burton's bldgs
Sessions Mary, Swafeld rd
Spearing Eliz. Aylsham rd
Richardson Louisa, Btchry
Willer Mary Ann, (& glover)
Market place

PLUMBERS, &C.

Coe Wm. Reeve's lane
Haggith Geo. White Lion yd
Hall Thos. Black Swan yd
Hornor Hy. Free School rd
Woodrow Wm. Church st

RAG DEALERS.

Docwray Daniel, Reeves ln
Empson Robert, Butchery

ROPE AND TWINE MAKERS.

Durrant Saml. H. Market st
Scott John, Cock street

SADDLERS, &C.

Durrant Saml. H. Market st
Simpson Joseph, Bank st
SHOPKEEPERS, &C.

(See also Grocers, &c.)

Brown William, The White
Horse common

Cork M. Swafeld road
Crane Eliz. Church street

Gedge Flaxman, Spa com.
Jickels Wm. Theatre st

Rushbrook Wm. Reeve's ln
Spinks Wm. Cock street

Taylor John, Hall lane
Turner Jane, Gashouse st

Waters Wm. Spa common
Woodrow Wm. Church st

Woods Chpr. Theatre st
STONE & MARBLE MASONS.

Freeman John, (& carver)
Free School road

Kemp Geo. White Lion yd
Moore Jas. Reeve's lane

STRAW HAT MAKERS.

Fisher Jane Elizabeth,
Kings Arms street
Smith Deborah, Market st
Sparrow Mary Ann, Hall ln
Webster Sarah, Hall lane

SURGEONS.

Cutting Wm. Blue Bell com
Hewett Wm. Church street
Meade Edw. King's Arms st
Prentice Edw. Empson pl
Shepherd John, Anting-
ham road

TAILORS.

* are also Drapers.

Appleton Robt. Reeve's ln
* Bullimore Wm. Market pl
* Chamberlin, Sons, & Co.,
Market place

Cook John, Butchery
* Cooper Wm. jun. Market st

* Dye James, Market street
Fandam Wm. Market pl

Haggith Adonijah, King's
Arms street

Haggith Wm. Butchery
Hewitt John, Swafeld rd

* Johnson Wm. Market pl
* Storey John, (& umbrella
manufacturer) Market pl

* Trollope George Thomas,
Market street

Youngman Robt. Butchery

WATCHMAKERS.

Fitt Wm. Edw. Market pl
Marjoram Hy. Market pl

Plummer John, Reeve's ln
Wright Cook, Lower st

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Buck Self, White Horse com
Buck Thos. White Horse cm

Buck Wm. New road
Cork M. Swafeld road

Cork Wm. Reeve's lane
Pratt James, Cock street

CARRIER.

Joseph Alex. Saunders, to
Yarmouth, Friday

COACHES.

To Norwich.

Mail Bus from King's
Arms, daily, at 4.20 p.m.

Clarke's Van, Mon. Wed
& Sat. at 8.30 a.m.

Cooper's Coach from the
Feathers, daily, at 9 a.m.

Bradfield's Van from Gas-
house st. daily, at 9 a.m.

WESTWICK, from 2 to 3 miles S. of North Walsham, is a fertile and richly wooded parish, containing 207 inhabitants and upwards of 1500 acres of land. It includes several scattered farm houses, and the beautiful

and extensive park of *Westwick House*, the seat of John Berney Petre, Esq., owner of the soil and lord of the manor, which was formerly held by the Berneys, whose heiress carried it in marriage to Wm. Petre, Esq., father of the late John Berney Petre, Esq., whose heiress married Wm. Varlo, Esq. The son of the latter, Jack Varlo, Esq., assumed the name of Petre, and his son is the present owner of the estate. *Westwick House* is a handsome white mansion, erected by John Berney, Esq., in the reign of Queen Anne. It is esteemed one of the most delightful seats in the county—standing on the northern acclivity of a picturesque valley, surrounded by ornamental woods and plantations, extending in sylvan undulations down to the margin of a rivulet, which is expanded into a lake of thirty acres, from which an aqueduct has been cut to another lake near the house. The turnpike road from Norwich to North Walsingham runs for upwards of two miles through the park, at the entrance to which is a handsome lodge. The late John Berney Petre, Esq., made a carriage-drive of five miles, through a plantation of 500 acres, for planting which he received a medal from the Society of Arts. At a short distance from the house is an *obelisk*, or look-out, ninety feet high, with an octagonal apartment at the summit, commanding on every side a remarkably fine prospect, terminated on the north and east by a large extent of the sea coast. About $1\frac{1}{4}$ mile N.W. of the hall is a *decoy*, where upwards of 600 wild fowl were caught last year. The *Church* (St. Botolph) is a fine building, comprising nave with aisles, chancel, south porch, and lofty tower with one bell. It stands in the valley, on the south side of the park, and its pinnacled tower forms a picturesque object, peeping above the umbrageous foliage at the head of a large lake. The screen is richly carved, and its lower panels have paintings of the twelve apostles upon them. There are stoup-niches near the north and south entrances, and a piscina at east end of the south aisle. The font is octagonal, and bears the evangelistic symbols. The building was thoroughly restored and refitted with new open seats, pulpit, &c., at a cost of £771, towards which the late Jack Petre, Esq., contributed £336. In the chancel are several neat monuments of the Berney and Petre families. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9. 13s. 9d., and now at £159. It was augmented in 1792 with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty, now vested in $4\frac{1}{2}$ A. of land; besides which it has 16A. of old glebe. J. B. Petre, Esq., is the patron, and the Rev. Edward Wymer is the non-resident incumbent, for whom the Rev. Geo. King, M.A., of Worstead, officiates. The chief *residents* are—J. B. Petre, Esq. and Major Duff, *Westwick House*; Matthew Oates, carpenter; Robt. Hewett, game-keeper; Daniel Smith, farm steward; and Thos. Hall Fairman (*Old Hall*), Thos. Goose, John Lacy Flaxman, and Thos. Greenacre, farmers. Post from Norwich, *via* Worstead.

WITTON, a parish and scattered village, from 3 to 4 miles E. by N. of North Walsham, has 269 inhabitants, and 1720A. of land, mostly the property of Lord Wodehouse, whose principal seat is at Kimberley (see page 584), but his lordship, or some of his family are frequently resident at *Witton Hall*, a large quadrangular mansion of white brick, which was commenced in 1770, by the late John Norris, Esq., who encompassed it with a large park and some fine plantations, but died before its completion, in 1777. It is now occupied by Rear Admiral the Hon. Edw. Thornton-Wodehouse, and stands on an eminence commanding a fine prospect of the ocean, which is distant only about two miles. The *Church* (St. Margaret) has nave, chancel, south aisle, porch, and round tower with one bell; and was restored in 1858. It has three stained glass windows in memory of the late Lady Wodehouse, and Thos. Ewing and Rd. Drake, Esqrs. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £4. 13s. 1d., and now at £136, was augmented with £400 of Queen Anne's bounty in 1767 and 1786; and the glebe is 7A. 1R. 38P. The Bishop of Norwich is patron, and the Rev. Fras. Proctor, M.A., is the incumbent, and

has a good residence, built in 1848. The tithes were commuted in 1839—the vicarial for £120. 13s. 4d., and the rectorial for £264 per annum. Part of the latter sum is appropriated to the vicarage and the remainder belongs to Lord Wodehouse. A cottage and 5A. 1R. 36P. of land, left by Richd. Drake, in 1649, for poor widows, are now let for £7. 5s. a year. Lands given for the relief of the poor, at an early period, by Robt. Annison, were exchanged at the enclosure, in 1828, for several allotments, comprising 11A. 5P., let for £15 a year. In 1777, *Jno. Norris, Esq.*, left money, which was laid out in the purchase of £855 three per cent. consols, and directed the yearly proceeds to be applied as follow:—£10 for schooling 12 poor children, £10. 10s. to the vicar for extra duty, and the remainder to such charities as the vicar should think fit. A Gothic *School-house* was built in 1834, at the cost of Lady C. L. Wodehouse. The *Church Land*, 2A., is held by Lord Wodehouse, subject to a yearly rent charge of 24s. The kennels of a pack of hounds, called the *North Walsham Harriers*, and supported by the principal gentry and farmers of the neighbourhood, are at Mr. Wm. Smith's farm in this parish. The chief *residents* are—Rear Admiral the Hon. Edward Thornton-Wodehouse, *Hall*; Rev. Fras. Proctor, M.A., *Vicarage*; George Youngman, corn miller; Robert Cole, shoemaker; George Prior, parish clerk; John Green, gamekeeper; Wm. Decker, gardener; Caroline Newman, schoolmistress; and Wm. Smith, Thos. Cubitt (*Hall Farm*), Joseph Turner, John Watts, George Bush Monsey, and William Emerson, farmers. Post from Norwich, *via* North Walsham.

WORSTEAD, or *Worstede*, formerly a town of considerable trade, and celebrated as the first seat of the manufacture of *worsted stuffs*, to which it gave name, is now reduced to the rank of an agricultural village, pleasantly situated on gently rising ground, near a small rivulet, 3 miles S. by E. of North Walsham, 13 miles N.N.E. of Norwich, and 21 miles N.W. of Yarmouth. It had formerly a weekly *market* on Saturday; but it was removed, as tradition says, in the time of the plague, to North Walsham. It has still an annual *fair* for cattle, horses, &c., on May 12th. Its *parish* has 751 inhabitants and 2550 acres of land, mostly a champaign district, and including the small hamlets of *Bengate*, three-quarters of a mile N.E.;—*Bridge-gate*, where there are a large corn-mill and wharf, on the river Ant, one mile N.E.;—*Brockley*, half a mile S.;—*Meeting-house Hill*, where there is a large Baptist chapel, 1½ mile N.E.;—*Lyngate*, half a mile N.E.;—and *Withergate*, three-quarters of a mile N. of the village. Part of the soil lies in the manors of Sloley, Bromholm, and Lyngate. It belongs to a number of proprietors, the largest of whom are John B. Petre, Esq., R. S. Baker, Esq., and the Hon. Wm. Rufus Rous (brother of the Earl of Stradbroke), who is lord of the manor of Worstead, and resides at *Worstead House*, a handsome mansion of red brick, seated about half a mile east of the village, in a finely wooded park of about 300 acres, where the rivulet expands into a beautiful lake. This mansion was built by Sir Berney Brograve, under the direction of Mr. James Wyatt, the celebrated architect. It has several handsome apartments, and some valuable paintings by Rubens, Vandyck, and other eminent masters. In the reign of Edward the Confessor, Worstead was possessed by the Abbot of St. Bennet's at Holm, and was held of him by Robert, an officer of the cross bowmen, who assumed the name of the place. Worsted stuffs were first made here in the reign of Henry I., as noticed at page 162; but this manufacture left its ancient seat in Norfolk many years ago, and is now chiefly confined to Norwich and its neighbourhood. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a noble structure of the period of transition from decorated to perpendicular architecture, and comprises nave with aisles and clerestory, chancel, south porch, and lofty embattled tower. The latter, which is of fine proportions, has four stages, and contains six bells and a clock. It rises to the height of 109 feet, and is surmounted by four lofty and hand-

some pinnacles, which were erected in 1861, to replace four others put up in 1844, of which one had been thrown down by lightning in 1859. The building is chiefly of flint, but the quoins of the buttresses and the mullions and arches of the windows are of freestone. The entrance door under the tower, and the great west window above it, are richly ornamented with mouldings and tracery, and the sound-holes of the belfry are of elegant design. The chancel is separated from the nave by a beautiful rood-screen, erected in 1512, the lower panels of which are adorned with paintings of apostles and saints. There are also two similarly decorated parclose screens, dated 1412; and in the tower arch is another screen of elaborate workmanship, supporting a gallery, and dated 1501; but the lower part of this was restored in 1831, and ornamented with emblematical figures of Faith, Hope, Charity, Prudence, Instruction, Justice, Fortitude, and Temperance, painted by the lady of the Rev. John Gunn, M.A., of Irstead. The chancel was built in the second of Richard II., when the Prior of Norwich granted 13 oaks out of Plumstead wood, and other timber out of St. Leonard's wood, towards its completion. It has several inscriptions and brasses to the Brograve and other families, and had formerly a chapel dedicated to St. John the Baptist, at the east end of the north aisle, where part of the altar, and the framework of a painting, which represented the decollation of that saint, still remain. The font is octagonal; each compartment is elaborately sculptured, and the basin is crowned by a richly carved and lofty wooden cover of florid work, rising in a succession of pinnacles round a centre, and terminated by a curious crocketed finial. In 1843, a handsome stone altar table was given by the late vicar, and four beautiful carved oak stalls were erected at the expense of Wharton's trustees; and in 1863 the chancel was reroofed at the cost of the landowners. There is an organ in the north chapel. The old closed pews disfigure this fine church, and a good deal of restoration is still needed. Here was anciently a chapel of ease, dedicated to St. Andrew, but no traces of it are now extant. Sir Wm. de Worstead, in the reign of Henry III., granted the advowson of the *vicarage*, and the appropriation of the *rectorial tithes*, with about 49 acres of land, to the Prior and Monks of Norwich, whose successors, the Dean and Chapter, now hold them; but the tithes are leased to the landowners. The benefice, valued in K.B. at £10, has 3½A. of glebe, and is now held by the Rev. Geo. King, M.A., who has a good residence. The tithes were commuted in 1843, for yearly payments of £618 to the impropiators, and £270. 9s. 6d. to the vicar. The Rev. Henry Wharton, son of a late rector at Worstead, was an eminent divine, and author of "Anglia Sacra." He was born here in 1664, "with two tongues, one of which gradually lessened until it became no way inconvenient." He died in 1794, and bequeathed 22 acres of land at Shottesham, in trust to the rectors of Westwick and Sloley, and the vicars of North Walsham, Worstead, and Honing, to employ the yearly rents (now £30) in repairing and beautifying Worstead church. A large *National School* was built here in 1844, by subscription, aided by a grant of £365, and a collection after a sermon preached by the Bishop. It is in the Elizabethan style, and has about 130 scholars. The *Baptist Chapel*, on Meeting-house Hill, 1½ mile N.E. of Worstead, was founded in 1717, by its first minister, the Rev. Mr. Culley; but the original chapel was taken down in 1829, when the present more spacious building was erected on the opposite side of the road, at a cost of £800. The old grave yard is still kept sacred, and the new chapel has one of much larger extent. The Rev. Fras. Jas. Smythe, the minister, has a neat residence, with stabling for about 40 horses, for the accommodation of his hearers, many of whom reside at a considerable distance. In connection with the chapel is a *British School*, which was opened in 1844, for 80 boys and 40 girls, most of whom pay twopence per week, and others, whose parents can afford it, 5s. per quarter. Near the Baptist Chapel are *Six Almshouses*, for poor members of the congregation, built in

1820, by *Mr. Samuel Chapman*, of Norwich, and endowed by him with one-fifth part of the rent of 15A. of land at Hellesden, as noticed at page 239. The annual sum received by the almspeople is about £8. The yearly rent of 3A. of land (£5), purchased with £20 left by a Mr. King, is applied as follows:—40s. for a sermon at the church, 15s. to the ringers, and the remainder towards repairing the church clock. A yearly rent-charge of £5. 4s., left by *Charles Themylthorpe*, out of a farm here, is applied in a weekly distribution of bread among the parishioners. The rent of about 14 acres of land, allotted to the poor at the enclosure, is distributed in coals.

POST OFFICE at *Mary Cross's*. Letters despatched *via* Norwich, at 4 p.m.

Amies George, master, *National School*
 Balls Thos. gent. || Bowles John, saddler
 Barcham William, relieving officer
 Barnard Henry Riches, clerk to Board of
 Guardians and superintendent registrar
 Clarke William, gamekeeper
 Claxton John, farm bailiff
 Cooper Robert, baker
 Denham James, bricklayer
 Fromow Charles, druggist, &c.
 Greenacre Robert, corn miller
 Hannant Wm. victualler, *White Horse*
 King Rev. George, M.A., vicar and rural
 dean, *Vicarage*
 Kirk Ann, mistress, *National School*
 Neave Mr Jermh. || Rowe James, carrier
 Potter John, veterinary surgeon
 Press Bjn. Howard, corn miller, maltster,
 and merchant, *Bridgegate Mills*
 Rous Hon. Wm. Rufus, *Worstead Hall*
 Rump Robert, carpenter and wheelwright
 Sammon John, victualler, *King's Head*
 Scrutton Thomas, victualler, *New Inn*
 Smythe Rev. Francis James (Baptist)
 Starling John, plumber, &c., & par. clerk
 Taylor Mrs Elizabeth
 Wright John, gardener

BLACKSMITHS.

Ducker John
 Gibbs Robert
 BUTCHERS.
 Cross William
 Watson Rd. (& pork)
 FARMERS.
 Cross John, sen.
 Cross Thos. A. (and
 seed merchant)
 Cooper Robert
 Durrell Jh. (& regis-
 trar of marriages)
Sand Hill Farm
 Goose John
 Hewitt Jno. (owner)
 & timber merchant
 Kirk Thomas
 Lacey Jn. *Brockley*
 Lacey J. *Bridgegate*
 Ladbroke William
 Larner Edw. Thos.
 Laycock W. (& dlr.)
 Loveday Henry
 Loveday Joshua
 Long Robert
 Nash William

Powell Peter

Thirtle Robert
 Turner John
 Weldon My. & Sml.
 Wiseman Thomas
 Watts Henry
 Woodrow William
 GROCERS.
 Abbott Edw. Jesse
 (and draper)
 Cooper Priscilla
 Cozen Edward
 Roper John
 Watts Henry
 Watson Mary
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Hannant William
 Kirk Stephen
 Roper John
 Swan Jedediah
 Wiseman Thomas
 TAILORS.
 Swan William
 Watts Henry
 CARRIERS.
 James Roe, to *Nor-*
wich, Wed & Sat.

NORTH ERPINGHAM HUNDRED

Is in the *Liberty of the Duchy of Lancaster*. It extends about twelve miles from east to west, along the sea coast, and averages six miles in breadth from north to south; being bounded by Holt Hundred and South Erpingham on the west; by the latter on the south; and by Tunstead on the east. The soil is generally a fertile loam with substrata of marl and chalk lime, except at the east end, where a light sand prevails, but thrown up like the rest into a picturesque succession of hills, some of which are covered with thriving plantations; indeed, there is in every direction much timber in the fences, giving to the whole a pleasing sylvan appearance, which is finely contrasted by the *white cliffs* and marine views in the vicinity of *Cromer* and *Mundesley*, the most fashionable bathing-places in Norfolk. Though the coast in this district rises generally in bold swells or perpendicular cliffs of chalk, flint, sand, and gravel, it suffers continually from the *incursions of the ocean*, which are said to average annually about one yard in breadth along the whole beach, where many houses have been washed down in the memory of the present inhabitants; and Shipden (off Cromer,) with some other parishes on record, were totally engulfed in the sea several centuries ago. From the friable nature of the cliffs, and a want of unanimity among the landowners, the artificial

means taken here for the purpose of reducing the wasting influence of the mighty waters, have been less efficient than those adopted on other parts of the coast. In the reign of Elizabeth, under the apprehension of invasion, a depôt of *military stores* was placed in every Hundred; and that in North Erpingham consisted of 400lbs. of powder, 600 of matches, 270 of lead, 30 pick axes, 30 shod shovels, 30 bare shovels, 9 axes, 300 baskets, and 5 beetles. This Hundred forms the *Deanery of Repps*, in the Archdeaconry of Norfolk; and its magistrates hold *Petty Sessions* every alternate Monday, at the Red Lion Inn, Cromer, and have for their clerk R. Cooch, Esq., of Cromer. It contains 32 parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, showing their population in 1861, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the county rate in 1843, and their territorial extent:—

PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.	PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.
Aldborough	305	1648	768	Metton	78	782	660
Antingham	227	1864	1509	Mundesley*	437	1670	550
Aylmerton	250	1372	1679	North Repps*	625	3014	2731
Barningham }	30	890	800	Overstrand*	251	636	439
Norwood }				Plumstead	178	1016	1272
Barningham }	125	854	800	Roughton	412	1428	1740
Town				Ranton+	510	1356	1245
Beckham (East) ..	73	652	735	Sheringham+	1284	2574	2777
Beeston Regis	196	728	850	Sidestrand*	145	674	445
Bessingham	153	896	508	South Repps*	816	3186	2081
Cromer+	1367	3860	700	Suffield	212	1772	1452
Felbrigg+	136	1268	1559	Sustead	136	734	483
Gimingham*	332	2368	1453	Thorpe Market ...	215	1196	1309
Gresham+	345	1582	1303	Thurgarton	264	1748	961
Gunton	78	1008	942	Trimingham*	185	750	500
Hanworth	227	1834	1272	Trunch*	464	2246	1332
Knapton*	310	2622	1461				
Matlask	163	788	472	Total	10,529	49,016	36,788

ERPINGHAM UNION.—The nine parishes marked * in the preceding table had an incorporated *House of Industry* at *Gimingham*; and the nine marked thus † had one at *Sheringham*, and until 1850 these were used as the workhouses of Erpingham Union, which comprises all the 32 parishes of North Erpingham Hundred; 14 parishes in Holt Hundred; North Walsham, in Tunstead Hundred; and Baconsthorpe and West Beckham, in South Erpingham Hundred. These 49 parishes comprise an area of 104 square miles, or 63,638 acres, and had 20,874 inhabitants in 1861. Their average annual expenditure from 1832 to 1835, before the formation of the Union, was £16,532. In 1838, it was only £8968; and in 1839, £9547. Their total expenditure for the year ending 25th March, 1863, was £10,746. The old *Workhouses* at *Gimingham* and *Sheringham* were built in 1805, and were adopted as the Union houses, after being altered at a cost of about £1500, but in 1850 they were sold and converted into cottages, a large and handsome *New Workhouse* of flint, with red brick dressings, having been built at West Beckham, at a cost of £7386. This house has room for 539 inmates, but has rarely half that number, and had only 164 when the census was taken in 1861. Mr. James S. Plumbly, of South Repps, is *union clerk* and *superintendent registrar*; and Messrs. James Dye, of North Walsham, John Fox, of Cromer, and Wm. Pashley, of Holt, are *registrars of marriages*. The *registrars of births and deaths* are Messrs. Burton S. Plumbly, of South Repps, for North Walsham District; Timothy Murrell, of Sheringham, for Cromer District; and Robert Young, of Holt, for Holt District: the *relieving officers* are Messrs. Robert Brighten, of Gresham, Robert Falkner of North Walsham, Robert Young, of Holt, and Charles

Chapman, of Sustead : and the *union surgeons* are Messrs. Geo. Skrimshaw, of Holt, Thomas Prangley, of Aldborough, Walter Sumpter, M.D., of Cley, John Buck, of Cromer, and John Shepheard and Edw. Prentice, of North Walsham. Mr. Thos. and Mrs. Mary Potter are *master and matron of the Workhouse* ; Rev. A. D. Spurgin, B.A., of Gresham, *chaplain* ; Chas. Jeary, *schoolmaster* ; and James Bower, jun., *porter*.

ALDBOROUGH, or *Alborough*, a pleasant village surrounding a level green, 5 miles N. by W. of Aylsham, has in its parish 305 inhabitants and 769 acres of land ; and has a small *stock fair* on the 21st and 22nd of June, unless these dates fall on Friday and Saturday, when it is held on the following Monday and Tuesday. Part of the parish is in Lord Suffield's manor of Hanworth, but a great part of the soil belongs to Jas. Gay, Esq., who resides at the *New Hall*, a handsome mansion, which was erected in 1636, and enlarged in 1818, and stands in a well-wooded lawn. The manor of Alborough was long held by the De Herewards, and was carried in marriage by the heiress of T. Parker, Esq., to the Gays, about the close of the 16th century. Jno. Cook and Geo. Gunton, Esqrs., Messrs. John Bone and Wm. Turner, and some smaller owners have also estates here. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a neat edifice, which was mostly rebuilt in 1847 at a cost of £750, and comprises nave with north aisle, chancel, and south porch, but no tower. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8, and now having 24A. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £200, awarded in 1839, in lieu of tithes. Lord Suffield is patron, and the Rev. John Gudgeon Nelson is the incumbent, and has a good residence built in 1834. The *School* is supported by subscription. The *Church Land* is 2A. 2R. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel here.

POST OFFICE at John Wilkin's. Letters desp. to Norwich, *via* Hanworth, at 3.30 p.m.

Bone Jno. grocer, draper, & ironmonger
Braddock R. F. schoolmaster
Breese Harriet, schoolmistress
Burwick Jas. basketmaker and stationer
Brown Frederick, tanner, &c.
Chapman Stephen, vict., *Black Boys*
Cook William, corn miller
Davison Edward, hairdresser
Durrant William, grocer, draper, iron-
monger, brazier, and tinner
Gay James, Esq., *New Hall*
Hudson Randell, ironmonger
Leader Daniel, grocer and dealer
Miller John, saddle and harness maker
Nelson Rev. John Gudgeon, *Rectory*
Overed James, veterinary surgeon
Perkins Charles, clock and watch maker
Prangley Thomas, surgeon, *The Villa*
Sistern Maria, milliner and dressmaker

Spurgeon Thos. plumber, painter, &c.
Spurrell Misses, Charlotte and Mary
Ward William, bricklayer and victualler,
Red Lion

Wilkin John, boot and shoemaker
Williamson Hy., fellmonger and glover

BAKERS.

Chapman Henry, Chapman William,
Neal Elijah (and butcher)

BLACKSMITHS.

Darrant Robert *Cook John; house.

Watts William

CARPENTERS.

Bacon Ezra

Ward James

FARMERS.

* are owners.

* Bone Johu

Chapman Stephen

Chapman William,
(and butcher)

*Cook John; house.

Thwaite

Rausome Isaac

*Turner William

TAILORS.

Gotts Frederick

Woods Shore (and
parish clerk)

ANTINGHAM, 2 miles N.W. of North Walsham, has in its parish 227 inhabitants and 1509 acres of land, in which are two lakes or ponds, forming the principal sources of the river Ant, which was made navigable to the eastern boundary of this parish in 1827, as has been seen at page 613. On the lower pond a bone mill has been erected by Lord Suffield, who owns the whole parish, and is lord of the manor, which was formerly held by a family of its own name, under the Bigods. The *Hall*, anciently a seat of the Kemp family, is now occupied by Mr. Henry Wright. There were once two parish *Churches* here in the same enclosure ; but that dedicated to St. Margaret has long been in ruins, and only a part of its tower now remains mantled with ivy. Its *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 8d., is consolidated

with North Walsham. For this sinecure, the vicar of North Walsham receives £28. 10s. per annum from the rector of Antingham, in lieu of tithes. The church now in use is dedicated to St. Mary, and has a square embattled tower, with one bell, and contains several inscriptions to the Fermour, Keeson, and Kemp families, and a fine brass, on which are portrayed figures of Richd. Calthorp, Esq., and his children. It has recently been restored and refitted with open seats, new pulpit, &c., at a cost of £430. The font is of Purbeck marble, and here are two piscine. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 3s. 1½d., has the vicarage of Thorpe Market, and the donative of Bradfield annexed to it. Lord Suffield is the patron, and the Rev. John Dolphin, B.A., is the incumbent, and has 40A. of glebe, and £480 a year, awarded in 1839, in lieu of tithes. A new Rectory House, in the Italian style, was built in 1844, at a cost of about £1700, of which £1000 were borrowed from Queen Anne's Bounty. The poor have yearly 8s., left by Thomas Kirbye, in 1630, and the value of two coombs of wheat out of Lord Suffield's estate, in lieu of an ancient commonright. The *School* was built and endowed in 1826, by Edward, Lord Suffield, at a cost of £3000. It is a spacious and handsome edifice of flint with brick dressings, in the pointed style, and attached to it is a house for the master. The chief *residents* are—The Rev. J. Dolphin, B.A., J.P., *Rectory*; John Elden, schoolmaster; Chas. Thornton, grocer and draper; Thos. Wilkin, parish clerk; Jas. Sandall, rat catcher; Miss Mary Ann Cranefield, *Ivy Cottage*; Jonas Walpole, vety. surgeon and farmer; Ireland Watts, vict., *Barge*; Hy. Wright, maltster, merchant, and farmer, *Hall*; and Richd. Renacre, Wm. Cranefield, Jas. Carter, John Page, Benj. Helsdon, John Bell, and John Overton, farmers. Post from Norwich, *via* North Walsham.

AYLMERTON, 3 miles S.W. of Cromer, has in its parish 250 inhabitants and 1679 acres, including a high ridge of open heath, on which are the ruins of a beacon, and a number of singular excavations, locally called the "Shrieking Pits" (see page 39). John Ketton, Esq., owns the greater part of the soil, and is lord of the manor, and patron of the *rectory*, which was valued in K.B. at £6. 11s., and is now worth £370, with that of Runton annexed to it. The Rev. Edmund Foster Hatton, M.A., is the present rector, and has here a good residence, 41A. 2R. 5P. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £228, awarded in 1842, in lieu of tithes. The *Church* (St. John the Baptist) is in a very dilapidated condition, and comprises nave, chancel, south porch, and round embattled tower. A school is supported by subscription. The chief *residents* are—The Rev. E. F. Hutton, M.A., *Rectory*; Wm. Hall, shoemaker; Allen Shepherd, blacksmith; Chas. Shepherd, parish clerk; Louisa Robinson, schoolmistress; Lawrence Barnwell, gamekeeper; and John Allard, Thomas Crowe, Mary Ann Fuller, Edmund Hall, John Philipppo, Richd. Symonds, and Richd. Cantrell Symonds, farmers. Post from Norwich, *via* Roughton.

BARNINGHAM-NORTHWOOD, 5 miles E. by S. of Holt, has only 30 inhabitants, and about 800 acres of land, all belonging to the trustees of the late W. H. Windham, Esq., the lords of the manor and patrons of the *rectory*, which was valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and is now in the incumbency of the Rev. Robert Marler Cremer, B.A., of North Walsham. The *Church* is dedicated to St. Peter. The tithes have been commuted for £162. 16s. 3d. per annum. The only *resident farmers* are—Wm. Miller and Wm. Willows; but Richard Symonds, of Aylmerton, farms part of the parish. Post from Norwich, *via* Hanworth.

BARNINGHAM TOWN, or *Barningham Winter*, 6 miles E.S.E. of Holt, has 125 inhabitants, and about 800 acres of land, belonging to J. T. Mott, Esq., who resides at the *Hall*, a large mansion built in the reign of

Henry VIII., and having an extensive and well wooded park, partly in Matlask parish. He is patron of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and now in the incumbency of the Rev. Jas. Richd. Anderson, B.A., who has a good residence. The glebe is 38a., and the tithes were commuted in 1842 for £131 per annum. The *Church* (St. Mary) stands in the park, and is an ivy-mantled ruin, but the chancel is used for divine service, and is neatly fitted with open oak seats, &c. The old tower, which is still standing, contains one bell; and its lower part is used as a baptistry. The chief *residents* are—John Thos. Mott, Esq., *Hall*; James Battarham and Timothy Puxley, farmers; Thos. Bird, tailor; and John Gray, gamekeeper. Post from Norwich, *via* Hanworth.

BECKHAM (EAST), 5 miles E. by N. of Holt, has only 73 inhabitants and 735 acres of land. The trustees of the late W. H. Windham, Esq., are owners of the soil, lords of the manor, and impropiators. The *Church* (St. Helen) has long been in ruins, finely mantled with ivy. The inhabitants use Aylmerton church, and the impropiators allow the rector of that parish a yearly modus of £20. The *farmers* are—Hillary Rounce, Benj. Emery, John Skipper, James Curtis, and George Bird, jun. (*Hall*).

BEESTON REGIS, or *Beeston-near-the-Sea*, 3 miles W. by N. of Cromer, has in its parish 196 inhabitants, and about 850 acres of land, belonging chiefly to the Rev. Cremer Cremer, of the *Hall*; and John Gurney Hoare, Esq., of London, who owns the Abbey farm; but the manorial rights belong to Benjamin Bond Cabbell, Esq., F. R. S., of Cromer. The *Church* (All Saints) comprises nave with aisles, chancel, south porch, and square tower with one bell. It is chiefly in the decorated style, and contains an ancient altar tomb with effigies in brass, and some remains of a beautiful screen. Most of the windows are filled with rich stained glass. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £16, and now at £138, is in the patronage of the Duchy of Lancaster, and incumbency of the Rev. Cremer Cremer, who has about 20 acres of glebe and a good Rectory House. The latter stands in the parish of Runton, and is let to the Vicar of Sheringham. At the entrance to a picturesque dale, are the ruins of *Beeston Priory*, (St. Mary,) founded in the reign of John, by Lady Margery de Cressey, for Austin canons, and granted at the dissolution to Sir E. Windham and others. It was then valued at £43. 2s. 4d. The rent of 12a. 1r. 1p. of land, at Hindolveston, (£14), purchased with £100, left by Edmund Hooke, in 1715, is divided, two-thirds among the poor of Beeston, and one-third among the poor of Runton. The former have the rent of 6a., let for £12; and here is a cottage, the rent of which is applied with the church rates. The *School* was built in 1836 by the late Samuel Hoare, Esq., whose widow still supports it. On Beeston Heath is a cluster of curious hollows or pits, known in the neighbourhood by the term "Hills and Holes," (see p. 39). The chief *residents* are—the Rev. Cremer Cremer and Thomas Wyndham Cremer, Esq., *Hall*; Christiana Dyball, schoolmistress; Robert Dyball, carpenter and parish clerk; John Skippen, farm bailiff; John Ward, farmer; and Samuel Fuller, farmer, *Abbey farm*. Post from Norwich, *via* Cromer.

BESSINGHAM, 8 miles N.N.W. of Aylsham, and 5 miles S.S.W. of Cromer, has in its parish 153 inhabitants, and 508 acres of land, mostly belonging to Daniel Spurrell, Esq., of the *Hall*; but W. H. Scott, Esq., of Aylsham, is lord of the manor, and F. E. Arden, Esq., is patron of the living which is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. 6s. 8d., and now in the incumbency of the Rev. Henry Cotton Arden, who is non-resident. The glebe is 25a., and the tithes were commuted in 1839, for £137 per annum. Near the church is a tumulus of half an acre. The *Church* (St. Mary) comprises nave, chancel, south porch, and round tower. The chief *residents*

are—Daniel Spurrell, Esq., *Hall*; Charles Bishop, blacksmith; Robert Skivins, shopkeeper; Henry Stpn. White, plumber, glazier and victualler, *Horse Shoes*; Geo. Brown, parish clerk; Maria Franklin, schoolmistress; Thomas Puxley and Samuel Thursby, farmers; and Robert Emery, carrier to Norwich on Fridays. Post from Norwich, *via* Hanworth.

CROMER is a fashionable *bathing place and well-built town*, picturesquely seated on the lofty sea cliffs, at the most north-east point of the Norfolk coast, 9 miles N.N.W. of Walsham; 10 miles E.N.E. of Holt; 11 miles N. by E. of Aylsham; 22 miles N. of Norwich; and 130 miles N.E. by N. of London. Though it stands at a considerable height above the beach, and near the verge of the precipitous cliffs, the town is sheltered on three sides by a towering amphitheatre of hills, partly covered with wood, and presenting a scene truly romantic, whilst the sea-view is no where excelled in extent and sublimity. Cromer has increased its *population*, since the year 1801, from 676 to 1367 souls; but its *parish* now comprises only about 700 acres of land, mostly belonging to Benjamin Bond Cabbell, Esq., F.R.S. and F.S.A. who is lord of the manor, and is seated at *Cromer Hall*, a fine Gothic mansion, which was burnt down before it was finished, in 1829, and rebuilt by its late owner, George Thomas Windham Esq. It has a centre and two wings, and is surrounded by richly wooded pleasure grounds. Mr. Cabbell is the esteemed Provincial Grand Master of the Freemasons of Norfolk, (see p. 188.) Lord Suffield is lord of the manors of Cromer-Gunners, and Cromer-Lancaster, and the Executors of G. S. Repton, Esq., are lords of Cromer-Weylands. At the Domesday survey, Cromer formed part of the lordship and parish of SHIPDEN, a considerable village, which, with its church, dedicated to St. Peter, appears to have been swallowed up by the sea, about the time of Henry IV.; for a patent to collect certain dues for the erection of a pier at Shipden, was granted in the 14th of Richard II.; and two years afterwards, Sir William Beauchamp alienated to a priory of Carthusians a piece of land in Shipden, adjoining the rectory. At very low tides, there are still to be seen, nearly half a mile from the cliffs, large masses of wall, composed of squared flints, which sailors denominate the *church rock*. The ocean still continues to make rapid encroachments on the cliffs, and numerous houses have been engulfed within the memory of some of the present inhabitants. Many large portions of land were washed away in 1611, previous to which the inhabitants had expended much money and ingenuity in a fruitless attempt to maintain a small harbour. In the winter of 1799, the *Light-house Cliffs*, which rise from the beach to the height of 250 feet, made several remarkably large shoots, one of which brought with it half an acre of ground, and extended a considerable way into the sea at low water mark. On January 15th, 1825, another large mass of earth was detached from the Light-house hills, and fell with great force on the beach, extending in breadth above 300 yards from the cliffs, and covering an area of about twelve acres. The fall of this enormous body was sudden and unexpected, but fortunately no lives were lost, though the coast-guard had to pass in the night the very spot where it fell. A large and rapid stream of water, immediately after its fall, issued from the bank, discharging itself upon the beach with great noise and violence. Early in the morning of August 19th, 1832, another large shoot of the cliff occurred near the *Light-house*, and so threatened the destruction of that useful edifice, that the Master and Brethren of Trinity House, London, deemed it expedient to erect another on the hill, 250 yards further inland; but the old one is still standing, though disused. The new light-house, like the old one, is in the parish of Overstrand. It is a white brick tower, 52 feet in height, and 300 feet above the level of the sea, crowned with a lantern lighted by 30 patent lamps, placed in finely plated reflectors, which revolve on an upright axis, and present to the eye a full blaze of light every minute.

Colne House, the property of Sir Thos. Fowell Buxton, Bart., is now occupied by the Dowager Lady Buxton, and among other neat mansions in Cromer are five belonging to and occasionally occupied by H. Birkbeck, Esq., J. G. Barclay, Esq., Joseph and John Gurney Hoare, Esqs., and Robert Herring, Esq. The town has several well-stocked shops, and possesses every necessary convenience for the accommodation of visitors; and standing near the cliffs, at a height of more than 60 feet above the beach, sheltered behind by rising hills, partially clothed with wood and studded with neat villas, its air is remarkably salubrious, and the walks and scenery in its vicinity beautifully diversified. It was first frequented as a watering place, about the year 1785, by two or three families of retired habits, whose favourable reports of the beautiful scenery and pleasant walks in the neighbourhood, the excellence of the beach at low water, and the simple manners of the inhabitants, soon attracted others here to share these enjoyments. The number of visitors continued to increase yearly; and for the accommodation of this growing influx of company, many neat houses have been erected during the last sixty years, and the town so considerably improved, that it now ranks as one of the most fashionable sea-bathing places in the kingdom, and will rapidly increase in importance, as soon as it enjoys the advantages of railway communication. *Tucker's Hotel*, the *Hotel de Paris*, *Belle Vue Hotel*, the *Red Lion Hotel*, &c., are extensive and comfortable establishments for public entertainment; and here are also a great many private *Lodging and Boarding Houses*, some of which command sea-views, and are elegantly furnished. There are as yet no gas works, the town being lighted with oil lamps. There is a *Telegraph Office* at Tucker's Hotel, in connection with the Submarine and British and Irish Magnetic Telegraph Companies, whose Cables enter the sea at Weybourne and land on the Hanoverian coast. The *Fishermen's Look-Out* and *Reading Room* on the East Cliff is supported by subscription. The *Bath House*, established by Mr. S. Simons, in 1814, is a neat building, on the East Cliff, and was erected after the old one had been washed away on the 17th February, 1836, by an extraordinary high tide, which did much damage to other property facing the sea, and drowned a poor man who was endeavouring to save the furniture of the baths. The storm continued to rage for two days, and caused a large portion of the cliff, with a house upon it, to fall into the sea. Two vessels were at the same time wrecked on the beach, but most of their crews were saved. The present Bath House contains commodious hot, cold, and shower baths, and also apartments for boarders. The *Jerry*, which extended 70 yards into the sea, and was erected by subscription at a cost of £1400, in 1822, (after the old one had been destroyed) was entirely washed away by a high tide and severe gale on the night of January 26th, 1845, when the sea walls and much other property received immense damage. On the 16th of February following, another extensive fall of the cliff took place near the light-house, spreading itself upon the beach to the extent of six acres, in huge masses, rent into lofty pinnacles and deep ravines by the overwhelming pressure of the waters pouring from the land springs. After the damage in 1836, persons who held property on or near the cliffs, were rated to the amount of 20s. in the pound for the erection of safety walls; and immediately after the disasters of Jan. and Feb., 1845, the inhabitants set about repairing the damage, and applied for an Act of Parliament for protecting the town from the further encroachments of the ocean, by erecting and maintaining a *New Jetty*, or Breakwater, and additional *sea walls*, groins, and other works on the beach and cliffs under the control of Commissioners, who are empowered to levy rates on owners of property in the parish. This act was passed in 1845, and the new wall and jetty were finished the same year, at a cost of £6000. A noble *Esplanade* now extends the whole length of the town, at the base of the cliffs, and forms a delightful promenade. The *New Jetty*, which is eighty feet in length, is the fashionable resort in the evenings, and

is approached from the beach by a flight of stone steps, and from the town by a path formed in the sloping cliff, securely railed, and furnished with seats at every turn. On the beach are about 16 *bathing machines*, for immersion in the open sea. The *beach*, having a fine firm sand and a level surface, renders bathing agreeable, and affords a delightful promenade for several miles when the tide is out, bounded on the north by the ocean, and on the south by tremendous cliffs, rising perpendicularly, and broken into a thousand grotesque forms. Jet and amber are found here in the winter; and Jasper, cornelian, aqua marina, agate, and other beautiful stones, may be picked up on the beach. Though Cromer has no harbour where ships can ride in safety, it enjoys some little *TRADE*, in the importation of coals, tiles, oil cake, porter, &c., in vessels of from 60 to 100 tons burthen, which lie upon the beach, where, at ebb tides, carts are drawn alongside to unlade them. The *ships* and *steam vessels* which are constantly seen passing the offing, display a regular change of moving objects; but such is the danger of the coast, that four or five lights are stationed between this place and Yarmouth, to prevent them from running into Cromer bay, where *life-boats* are kept to succour the distressed. Many of the inhabitants are *fishermen*; crabs, lobsters, herring, cod, and whiting, being very plentiful; and here are three curing-houses. The *MARKET*, which was held every Saturday under the letters patent of Henry IV., is now obsolete; but the town is well supplied with provisions during the bathing season, when vegetables, poultry, butter, eggs, &c., are brought in daily. The *FAIR*, on Whit-Monday, is much resorted to by pleasure parties, especially when the weather is favourable for aquatic excursions; and *Races* are occasionally held here in August.

CROMER CHURCH (St. Peter and St. Paul) is supposed to have been erected in the reign of Henry IV., soon after the ocean had engulfed the village of Shipden. It is a large and handsome structure, of flint and freestone, principally in the perpendicular style, and comprises a nave with aisles and clerestory, and an embattled tower, 159 feet high, richly ornamented with sculpture, and containing some very pretty specimens of what are called "sound holes" in Norfolk. The flint work of the building is of the most elegant description, and the parapet is elaborately carved and pierced. The north porch and chancel have long been in ruins, and very little of the latter now remains; but it is proposed to rebuild it shortly at a cost of about £5000. The other parts of the church were thoroughly restored in 1863, and refitted with open oak seats, &c., at a cost of nearly £5000. A new and richly carved roof of the hammer-beam kind has been erected at the joint expense of Sir T. F. Buxton, Bart., and B. B. Cabbell, Esq. The whole of the windows have had new tracery, and seven of them have been filled with stained glass; four by B. B. Cabbell, Esq., one by Henry Birkbeck, Esq., and two by the Buxton family. A handsome octagonal font of Caen stone has been given by Mrs. Herring; and a fine clock has been placed in the tower by J. Gurney Barclay Esq. Cromwell's soldiers converted this church into a barrack, and destroyed many of its monuments. It now possesses only a few tablets of the Windham, Ditchell, Rust, and Earle families. The benefice is a discharged *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £9. 4s., and now at £100. It was augmented, from 1743 to 1824, with £1200 of Queen Anne's bounty, and is in the incumbency of the Rev. Frederick Fitch, M.A. The Bishop of Norwich is patron, but the Ecclesiastical Commissioners are appropriators. The tithes were commuted in 1843, the rectorial for £100, and the vicarial for £74 per annum. The glebe, 25A., is situated in the parish of South Repps. The *Methodists* have a small chapel in West-street. The *Cemetery* was formed about three years ago, and occupies an acre of land given by B. B. Cabbell, Esq. About one-fourth of it is for the use of dissenters, and the remainder is consecrated.

The *FREE SCHOOL* was founded in 1505, by Sir Bartw. Read, who left divers messuages, &c., in London, to the Goldsmiths' Company, to the in-

tent that they should pay out of the rents and profits £10 to a priest skilled in grammar, who should keep a school at Cromer, and teach gentlemen's sons and poor men's children of the parish and neighbourhood. No application having been made for classical instruction, it was determined by the Goldsmiths' Company that the school should be remodelled upon the plan of the national schools, and placed under the management of trustees; and they agreed to allow the master £30 a year, in addition to his ancient stipend of £10. They rebuilt the school in 1821, and in 1828, raised the master's salary to £80 a year, for which they require him to teach all the boys of Cromer and the neighbourhood sent to him for instruction. They allow a liberal sum yearly for rewards, firing, and stationery. There are generally upwards of 70 scholars. Mr. Simeon Simons is the present master. There is an *Infant School* in Church street, supported by subscription. The interest of £200, left by *John Howes* in 1863, is distributed in blankets amongst poor widows. The *Town Lands*, 13A. 2R. 2P., in North Repps, have been held from time immemorial by the parish officers of Cromer, for the benefit of the poor, and are now let for £18 a year. *Petty Sessions* are held at the Red Lion every alternate Monday, and R. Cooch, Esq., is clerk to the magistrates. *Robert Bacon*, a mariner of Cromer, discovered Iceland in the reign of Henry IV.

POST OFFICE at John Fox's, Jetty street. Letters despatched via Norwich at 3.45 p.m. This is a *Money Order Office* and *Savings' Bank*.

Marked * let Lodgings.

Abbs Thos., master mariner, Jetty street
 Abel Mary Ann, toy dealer, High street
 Barclay Jno. Gurney, Esq., Overstrand rd
 Birkbeck Mrs Lucy, Overstrand road
 Billham Robt. basketmaker, Church st
 Buxton Dowager Lady, *Colne House*
 Cabbell Benjamin Bond, Esq., F.R.S.,
 F.S.A., *Cromer Hall*
 Capper Rev. John Lewis, Croft
 Chadwick My. Eliz., saddler, London rd
 Clarke John, hairdresser, Garden st
 Collison Mrs Susannah, Church street
 Cooch Robert, solicitor, and clerk to
 magistrates, Garden street
 Crisp William, farmer, Church street
 Cubitt Sush. shell dealer, Church street
 Curtis Thomas, organist, High street
 Durrant David, beerhouse, Garden st
 Earle Miss Anna, High street
 Fitch Rev. Fdk. M.A. vicar & surrogate
 Forden Saml. policeman, Church street
 Francis Saml. ropemaker, Chapel street
 Harlock Mr George, Jetty street
 Harris M. A. & S. strawhat mkr's Church st.
 Harveys and Hudsons, bankers, *Crown*
Bank, John William Rust, *manager*
 Harwood Frank, telegraph clk. Pump st
 Herring Robt. Esq., Overstrand road
 Hewitt Miss Ann, Garden street
 Holmes Thos. master mariner, New st
 Hoare John Gurney Esq., *Cliffe House*
 Hoare Joseph, Esq., *North Lodge*
 Jacob Jsa. bathing machines, Jetty st
 Johnson Herbert Jarrett, solr. Jetty st

Lowe Miss Frances, High street
 Mack John, bellman, Garden street
 Marsh Rev. Horatio, curate, *Holly Cottage*
 Miller Jno. Nurse, saddler, &c., Church st
 Morley John, music seller, Church st
 *Nockels Henry, boat owner, Church st
 Pank Margt. Berlin wool dealer, Church st
 Pank Thomas, cooper, Garden street
 Payne Chas. chief boatman, Coast guard
 Payne Wm. earthenware dealer, New st
 Pigott Walter Geo. chemist & druggist,
 Church street.

Poynter Miss Susan, Mundesley road
 Press John, woodman, Church street
 Rann William, saddler, &c., Church st
 Riches Wm. bricklayer, Church street
 Rudge Misses Harriet, Ann, & Alice, Croft
 Rust John Wm. bank manager, New st
 Rounce Eliz. statnr. & library, Church st
 *Simons Simeon, bath propr. *Bath House*
 Vial David, parish clerk, Jetty street
 Windham Capt. Jno. Hy. R.N. High st
 Wright Mrs Augusta, West street

HOTELS, INNS, AND TAVERNS.

Albion, Mary Brooks, Brook street
 Bell Vue, John Walker, High street
 Hotel de Paris, Hy. Soame Jarvis, Jetty st
 King's Head, James Ling, High street
 Red Lion, Thos. Robt. Webb, Red Lion st
 Ship, James Witting, Church street
 Tucker's Hotel, Jas. Chapman, Tucker st
 Wellington Wm. Amies, Garden street
 White Horse, Denis Goodman, West st

AUCTIONEERS.

Sandford Hy. Church st.
 Walker John, High street

BAKERS.

*Breese George, High st.
 *Barton Sewell, Jetty st.

Howard Geo. Dd. Garden st

BLACKSMITHS.

Barton Wm. West street

Curtis Joseph, London st.
*Forster Dowsing, Red
Lion street

BOOT & SHOE MAKERS.

Allen John, Garden street
Burton Isaac Howes,
Church street

Davies Wm. Tucker st
Grimble Jas. Smith's lane
Jacob Joshua, Jetty street
Plumbley Geo. New st
Swan George, Church st

BRICKLAYERS.

Hart John, Smith's lane
Newman John, Jetty st
Riches Wm. Church st

BUTCHERS.

Jarvis Hy. S. Jetty street
Press Ann, Church street
Pull Joseph, Garden st

COAL MERCHANTS.

Cross Jerh.; h *Overstrand*
Field Nath. Newstead; h
Runtun

Sandford Hy. Church st
FIRE & LIFE OFFICES.

Alliance Fire and Life,
H. J. Johnson

Crown Life, J. W. Rust
East of England and
Reliance, W. G. Pigott

FISHMONGERS.

Beasey Chas. Church st
Mayes Frank, Terrace rd
GREENGROCERS.

Burton John, Church st
Curtis Joseph, Jetty street
GROCERS, &c.

*Field Thos. Wm. High st
Fisher Robt. Isaac, High st

*Page Robt. Garden st
Pulham Sidney, West st

*Rust Benj. High street
IRONMONGERS.

Francis Jas. & Co. Churchst

Randell Mary; h *North
Walsham*

JET ORNAMENT MAKERS.

Green Wm. Church street
Filby Robt. Church st

*Fox John (and registrar of
marriages), Jetty street

Mack Jas. Red Lion st
JOINERS, &c.

Hardingham Jno. Gardenst
Riches Geo. Church st

Rogers John, Church st
Witting James, Church st

LIVERY STABLES.

Baker John William (and
brewer), London road

Burton John, Church st
Gray Thos. Church street

*Watts Geo. Tucker st.

LODGING HOUSES.

Boulter Eliz. Crescent
Brereton Margt. Gardenst

Breese George, Westcliffe
Brooks Mattw. Church st

Brown Sarah, London rd
Clarke Mary, Garden st

Cooke Robina (and board-
ing house), Westcliffe

Cross Jermh. Eastcliffe
Custance Susan, Tucker st

Garthorn Susan, Tucker st
Ives John, Garden street

Jacob Joshua, Jetty street
Johnson Susan, Church st

Jones Susannah, High st
Long My. Ann, Pump st

Pank Thos. Garden st
Peel Ann, Tucker street

Rogers Mary Anp, *New-
stead House*

Shaw Sarah, Crescent
Wurr Frances, *Esplanade*

House

MILLINERS, &c.

Curtis Sush. High street

Fitt My. Eliz. Church st
Smith Mrs, Church street
PLUMBERS, GLAZIERS, &c.
Harris George, Church st
Jarvis Samuel, West st
*Neave D. *Fountain House*

SCHOOLS.

Free, Simeon Simons
Girls' & Infants', Sophia

Burton and Sarah Seale
Magson Susan, Pump st

Murrell Frances, Pump st
Pank My. Ann, Church st

SHOPKEEPERS.

Francis Samuel Capps,
Pump street

Hardingham Jno. (& earth-
enware dealer) Garden st

*Nockels Hanh. Church st
SURGEONS.

Cooper (Jas.) & Buck (Hy
John), *Colne Lodge*

Fluder Chas. Jno. Watt st
TAILORS.

Burton Jno. & Son, Tucker st
Burton Lewis Gilbert,

Church street
Curtis James, Church st

Curtis Robert, High street
Sidle James, Church st

WATCHMAKERS.

*Green Wm. (& lapidary),
Church street

Mack James, Red Lion st
Savin Danl. Wm. Churchst

COACHES & a *Bus* to Nor-
wich during the season.

CARRIERS to Norwich, Jno.
Durrant, West st; Jas.

Puxley & Jph. Cooper,
Church st., on Wed. &

Sat.; and Chas. Beasey,
Church st, on Mon. and

Thursday.

FELBRIGG, a pleasant village, on a declivity, nearly 3 miles S.S.W. of Cromer, has in its parish 136 inhabitants, and 1559A. 2R. 10P. of land, all the property of John Ketton, Esq., of *Felbrigg Hall*, a large and handsome mansion, on a commanding eminence, in a beautiful and richly wooded park of 600 acres. This stately house, in the style which prevailed in the reign of Henry VIII., has been considerably enlarged by the Windham family, at different periods; and most of these additions and alterations are in a style corresponding with the ancient south front. The apartments contain many excellent paintings, by Rembrandt, Berghem, Vandewelde, and other eminent masters; and the Library comprises a large collection of valuable books and prints. The late W. H. Windham, Esq., about 20 years ago, improved and beautified the interior, and filled the great hall windows with stained glass, brought from Belgium. In 1841 and '2, he erected three handsome lodge gateways, at the entrances to the park. A noble quadrangle of stables, with embattled towers at the angles, in the same style as the hall, was built by the late Admiral Windham, in 1825. The mansion and estate were sold in

1863, by W. F. Windham, Esq., to their present owner. About $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile S.E. of the hall, embowered in the park plantations, and approached by a fine avenue of oak and beech, is the *Church* (St. Margaret), a handsome edifice, comprising nave, chancel, north and south porches, and a square embattled tower. It contains many monuments of the Felbrigg and Windham families. On a large marble slab is a fine brass, representing, in a complete suit of plate armour, the figure of Sir Simon de Felbrigg, K.G., who was standard bearer to Richard II. and died A.D 1413, in the first year of the reign of Henry V. On the south side of the altar is a beautiful monument, with a fine bust by Nollekens, of the late *Right Hon. William Windham*, a profound scholar, an accomplished orator, and a distinguished statesman, who was born in London, in 1750, and died there in 1810, after undergoing a surgical operation occasioned by his having injured his hip in endeavouring to save the library of his friend, Mr. Frederick North, when his house was on fire. He sat in Parliament 28 years, first for Norwich, and afterwards for various boroughs; and accepted under Mr. Pitt, the office of secretary-at-war, with a seat in the cabinet, an honourable distinction which had never before been annexed to that office. This post he held till 1801, and he accepted it again in 1806, but resigned in the following year, along with the other members of the Grenville administration. Having no issue, his estates descended to his nephew, the late Admiral Lukin, who assumed the name of Windham. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 18s. 4d., and now at £310, with that of Metton annexed to it, is in the gift of John Ketton, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. W. K. Betts, of Metton. The tithes of Felbrigg were commuted in 1841 for £179 per annum. The *chief residents* are—John Ketton, Esq., *Hall*; Wm. Norris, butler; Chas. Maring, gamekeeper; Nicholas Cawston, parish clerk; N. Cawston, jun. joiner; and Chas. Martins and Sarah Clarke, farmers. Post from Norwich, *via* Roughton.

GIMINGHAM, on the banks of a rivulet, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. of North Walsham, has in its parish 332 inhabitants and 1453 acres of land, belonging to various owners, and lying in the manor of Gimmingham-Lancaster, which extends into several parishes, and is held of the Crown by Lord Suffield. The fines are partly certain and partly arbitrary. Sir T. F. Buxton, Bart., Mrs. H. Collyer, and some smaller owners, have estates here. The *Church* (All Saints) comprises nave, chancel, south porch, and square tower with three bells, and was thoroughly restored, reseated, and furnished with new pulpit, reading desk, &c., in 1862 by the rector, who also filled the east and west windows with stained glass. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £11. 10s. 10d., is in the gift of Catherine-Hall, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Ralph Blakelock, M.A., who has a good residence. The glebe is 26A., and the tithes were commuted in 1839 for £413 per annum. The rector has 1A.1R. of land, left by Widow Browning, for a sermon on St. Stephen's day. An acre is charged with providing bell ropes. The *National School*, established in 1834, is attended by 40 children, and supported by subscription. Post from Norwich, *via* North Walsham.

Blakelock Rev. Ralph, M.A., *Rectory*
 Allard William, gamekeeper
 Cornish William, wheelwright
 Dennington Sarah, schoolmistress
 Gaze Thomas, corn miller
 Hurn John, cattle dealer
 Lines James, parish clerk
 Neave John, boot and shoe maker
 Spooner Robert, blacksmith

FARMERS.
 Allard Francis
 Lacey Robert
 Plumbley Thomas
 Porritt John Black
 Primrose Henry
 Rising Robt. Church
farm

SHOPKEEPERS.
 Clarke Mary
 Hubbard Richard
 Sexton James
 CARRIER.
 Sarah Barker to
North Walsham, on
Tues. Thurs. & Sat.

GRESHAM, spelt *Gersham* in Domesday Book, is pleasantly situated 5 miles S.W. of Cromer, 6 miles S.E. of Holt, and 21 miles N. of Norwich,

and takes its name from a small stream anciently called the *Gur* or *Ger*. Its parish contains 345 inhabitants and 1303A. of land, belonging to various owners; but W. H. Scott, Esq., is lord of the manor, which was held by the son of the celebrated Geoffrey Chaucer, and afterwards passed to a family of its own name in the 15th century. Sir Edmund Bacon had a license in the reign of Edward II. to embattle his manor-house here, which was subsequently strengthened by Sir Thomas Gresham, the founder of Gresham College and the Royal Exchange, and was for some time in the possession of the Pastons. This castle is said to have been originally built by a family of the name of Stuteville, and was 150 feet square, with a round tower 36 feet in diameter at each corner. It was surrounded by a deep moat, which was cleaned out in 1844, when the old drawbridge (formed of massive timbers), the keel of a boat, a few articles of pottery, and the entrance to a subterraneous passage were discovered. The foundations of the building may still be traced. The *Church* (All Saints) is mostly of the decorated period, and comprises nave, chancel, tower, and a beautiful south porch, surmounted by a fine cross. The tower is round at the base and octagonal above; and the font bears representations of the seven Romish sacraments. The Church contains some ancient monuments of former rectors, and recent ones of the Arden and Spurgin families. There are also several memorial stained glass windows. The whole building has been recently restored; the nave by rate and subscription and the chancel by the rector. The parish registers date from 1560. The discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 8s. 6d., was once connected with Thetford Priory, and is now in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Arthur Dewing Spurgin, B.A., who has a good residence, which has been lately much improved. The glebe is 24A., and the tithes were commuted in 1839 for £321 per annum. The *School* occupies a neat building erected in 1856. The *Wesleyans* have a small chapel here. The village mill stands on one of the highest spots in the county, and from it may be distinctly seen 36 churches and objects at a distance of 25 miles. There is a lodge of *Oddfellows* at the Chequers. Post from Norwich, *via* Roughton. Here is a *pillar letter box*, cleared at 2 p.m.

Amies James, lime burner
Clarke Susannah, schoolmistress
Farrow Benjamin, machine owner
Farrow Thomas, bricklayer
Flogdale Samuel, wheelwright
Jordan Thomas, tailor & woollen draper
Palmer Philip, policeman
Sharpin Robert jun. veterinary surgeon
Spurgin Rev. Arthur D., B.A., *Rectory*
Wilson John, victualler, *Chequers*

BLACKSMITHS.
Mann Thomas
Ransome Robert
FARMERS.
Curtis Robert
Darrant John
Page Frank
Sharpen Robert
Shepherd George

SHOEMAKERS.
Cooper Robinson
Gotts Thomas
Pike Samuel
Wilson John
SHOPKEEPERS.
Jordan George
Sharpen Robert
Smith Benjamin

GUNTON, about 5 miles N.N.E. of Aylsham, and the same distance S. of Cromer, is a parish with only 78 inhabitants, and 942 acres of land, all comprised in the park and extensive plantations of GUNTON HOUSE, the handsome modern seat of Lord Suffield, which is built of white brick, and was much enlarged, under the direction of Mr. Wyatt, in 1785. The mansion was also much improved by the third Lord Suffield, and stands on an eminence, commanding a delightful view of the undulated park and its judiciously arranged plantations. The road to Thorpe, at the north-east angle of the park, passes under the arch of an elegant tower, which rises to the height of 120 feet 6 inches and commands an extensive prospect. Sir Harbord Harbord, the second baronet, was created *Baron Suffield* in 1786, and died in 1810. The Right Hon. Charles Harbord is the fifth and present *Lord Suffield*, and succeeded his brother, the late baron, in 1853. He has greatly improved the house and grounds; and his son and heir, the Hon. Charles Harbord, was born in 1855. The park, not only includes the whole of this

parish, but has 22 acres in Thorpe, and 44A. in Hanworth parish. It is well stocked with deer, and noted for the number of pheasants and hares with which it abounds; and the gardens are tastefully laid out, and of considerable extent. *Gunton Church* (St. Andrew) has a handsome portico of the Doric order, and was rebuilt by Sir William Morden Bart., father of the first Lord Suffield, who became heir to the estate in 1742, when he assumed the name of Harbord. It stands near the hall; but the rectory-house was built in 1800, within the adjoining parish of Hanworth. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8, and now at £242, is consolidated with Hanworth vicarage, in the gift of Lord Suffield. Here are 42 acres of glebe. The *chief residents* are—the Right Hon. Lord Suffield, *Gunton House*; Hon. and Rev. John Harbord, M.A., *Rectory*; William Windham Baring, Esq., land agent to Lord Suffield, *Gunton Cottage*; Wm. Foreman, house steward and butler; Thomas Roofe, farm bailiff; Thomas Harmer, and Timothy Gibbons, gamekeepers; and George Allis, gardener. Post from Norwich, *via* Hanworth.

HANWORTH, a parish of scattered houses, 5 miles N. of Aylsham, contains 227 inhabitants, and 1271A. 2R. 16P. of land, belonging to Lord Suffield, and the Devises of the late W. H. Windham, Esq., the former of whom is lord of the manor and patron of the living, and the latter own HANWORTH HALL, a handsome modern mansion of brick, standing pleasantly in a verdant and finely wooded park, broken into bold undulations, and laid out with much taste. The hall is now occupied by Mrs. Nash as a ladies' boarding school, for which it is admirably adapted. The *Church* (St. Bartholomew) comprises nave, chancel, north and south porches, and square tower with five bells. It was thoroughly restored in 1861, and refitted with new and handsomely carved open seats, pulpit, reading desk and altar rails, at a cost of £300. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5. 1s. 8d., is consolidated with Gunton rectory. Hanworth tithes were commuted in 1839, for yearly rent charges of £197 to the impropiator, (Lord Suffield;) £91 to the vicar; and £2 to the rector of Alby. The *Rectory House* stands in Gunton Park, but within the bounds of this parish. The *School* was built about 12 years ago, and is chiefly supported by Lord Suffield, who annually distributes £10 in bread to the poor. The *coaches* from Norwich to Cromer pass through the parish.

POST OFFICE at Andrew Short's. Letters despatched *via* Norwich at 4.30 p.m.

Chapman Jas. blacksmith & shoemaker	Short Robert, shopkeeper
Chapman William, carpenter & builder	Suffling Joseph, butcher
Hooper Frederick, gamekeeper	FARMERS.
Nash Mrs Harriet, boarding school, Hall	Ebbetts James, The
Page Robert, shopkeeper	Park farm
	Emery George
	Helsdon Robert
	Hicks John

KNAPTON, a village on a lofty eminence, 3 miles N.N.E. of North Walsham, has in its parish 310 inhabitants, and 1461A. of rich arable land, lying in three manors, viz., *Knapton-Bromholm* and *Green*, belonging to Peter House College, Cambridge, and *Knapton-Cecils*, belonging to Lord Suffield; but the greater part of the soil is owned by other proprietors,—among whom are Miss Shirley, of the *New Hall*; Sir Henry Robinson, Kt., of *Knapton House*; and Messrs. Edward Dunning, Abm. Coleman, J. P. Collings, and Thomas Allison. The *Church* (St. Peter and St. Paul) comprises nave, chancel, south porch, and square embattled tower with five bells. The windows of the nave are of peculiar character, the arches being semi-circular, the mouldings of the decorated style, and the tracery perpendicular. The roof, of Irish oak, is of great magnificence, and was erected by John Smithe in 1503. It is constructed with double hammer-beams, and bears richly carved figures of prophets, apostles, saints, and the heavenly hierarchy, with shields, painted scrolls, &c. The south porch is a simple but effective structure of the early decorated style, having windows at the sides with

characteristic mouldings and tracery, and above the outer doorway a beautiful triple niche. The priests' door has a small porch over it, and in the chancel are sedilia, a piscina, and a screen. The font is octagonal and very ancient. It rests on six shafts, and has a canopied cover of carved wood, with a Greek inscription. The interior of the church is in a very dilapidated condition, and still retains its unsightly pews. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £13. 7s. 1d., is now in the incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Lawson Barnes, M.A., of Chippenham, for whom the Rev. Arthur George Baxter, M.A., of Mundesley, officiates. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £475 per annum, besides £6 to the rector of Mundesley. Lord Suffield and the Master of Peter House College, Cambridge, are the patrons alternately. The college owns *Knaption Hall*, now held on lease by Mr. Robert Watts. The rent of one rood of land is carried to the poor rates. Mrs. Shirley supports a school here for about 35 children. Post from Norwich, *via* North Walsham.

Collings John Peed, gentleman
 Cooke Mrs Maria and Miss, *Old Hall*
 Grimes Robert, shoemaker and grocer
 Hall Peter, blacksmith
 Lee Benj. dealer || Cooper Jas., gent.
 Nichols Elizabeth, schoolmistress
 Pardon Brown, par. clk || Miles Mrs Har.
 Robinson Sir Henry, Kt., J.P., D.L.,
Knaption House

Shirley Mrs Selina, *New Hall*
 Watts George, grocer and draper
 Watts Thomas, cattle dealer

FARMERS.

(* are Owners.)	Dunning Wm. (and cattle dealer),
*Allison Thomas	<i>Austin Bridge</i>
*Coleman Abraham	French William
Collings J. Marris	Mullen Wm. Thos.
Dacker John	Watts Rt., <i>Old Hall</i>

MATLASK, 7 miles N.N.W. of Aylsham, and 6 miles S.E. of Holt, has in its parish 163 inhabitants and 472 acres of land, mostly the property of Mrs. Gunton, the lady of the manor, who has a pleasant seat, called Matlask Hall, but J. T. Mott, Esq., has an estate here. The *Church* (St. Peter) has a tower, round at the base and octagonal above, and was restored about 10 years ago at the expense of Mrs. Gunton. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5, and was augmented in 1731 with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty and £200, given by Richard Whitaker, laid out in 40a. of land, at Gresham. The old glebe is 10a., and the tithes were commuted in 1841 for £130 per annum. The Rev. A. Langton, M.A., of Plumstead, is incumbent, and the Queen, as Duchess of Lancaster, is patroness. The *Wesleyan Reformers* have a small chapel here, built in 1863. About a dozen years ago a beautiful gold *Niello* was picked up in a field in this parish, and is now in the possession of R. Fitch, Esq., F.S.A., of Norwich. It is about an inch in diameter, and represents the crucified Saviour, with a Bishop on one side of him and the Baptist and the Agnus Dei on the other. The *chief residents* are—Mrs. Frances Mary Gunton, *Hall*; Chas. Barnes, butler; John Drake and Robert Smith, farmers; Wm. Gee, parish clerk; and Wm. Leader, blacksmith and wheelwright. Messrs. Cook and Woods occupy a farm here, and John Bone, of Aldborough, keeps a shop in the village. Post from Norwich, *via* Hanworth.

METTON, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Cromer, has in its parish 78 inhabitants and 660 acres of land, belonging to John Ketton, Esq., the lord of the manor and patron of the *Church* (St. Andrew) which is a small building, comprising nave, chancel, and square tower with two bells. It was restored and refitted with open seats in 1859, at a cost of £110. The discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7, is consolidated with Felbrigg. (See page 647). The tithes of Metton were commuted in 1843 for £137. The *chief residents* are—the Rev. W. K. Betts, rector of Felbrigg with Metton; and James Bartram, Danl. Crowe, Fras. Duffield, and Edmund Pank, farmers. Post from Norwich, *via* Roughton.

MUNDESLEY, as a *bathing place*, ranks next Cromer, from which it

distant 8 miles E.S.E., and it holds a similar situation on the lofty and broken cliffs of the ocean, which are here divided by a deep ravine, through which a small stream, after passing over the wheel of a corn mill, discharges itself upon the beach, which has a broad firm sand at low water. Mundesley is a pleasant village, commanding an extensive view of the ocean, sheltered behind by towering hills, and distant 5 miles N. by E. of North Walsham, and 20 miles N.N.E. of Norwich. It has increased its population since the year 1801 from 204 to 437 souls, and its parish comprises about 550 acres of land, wasted by the continual encroachments of the sea, like Cromer (see page 642), and forming part of the manor of Gimingham-Lancaster, of which Lord Suffield is lord. The soil belongs chiefly to Edmund Beare, Esq., John Mack, Esq., and Mr. George Gordon, but here are several smaller owners, some of whom have neat modern houses, partly for the accommodation of visitors during the bathing season. In 1810, a very rare and curious fish, called the *Opah*, or King fish, was found on the beach. Mundesley was much improved about thirty years ago, through the spirited exertions of the late F. Wheatley, Esq., who built a handsome mansion on the cliff, and to preserve it from the encroachments of the sea, erected, at a cost of £1000, two massive walls, forming an upper and lower terrace, the latter of which being 90 feet above the beach, commands an extensive marine prospect. These walls were destroyed by the high tides in February, 1836, and rebuilt the same year; but they are now in ruins, though the house is still standing, and is occupied by the Rev. G. E. Kent, M.A. Mundesley suffered some damage from the high tides and gales in January, 1845, but it was speedily repaired. On St. Thomas's day, 1862, one of the most destructive gales on record occurred, when about 11 yards of the cliffs were swept away, several of the adjoining cottages were rendered uninhabitable, and the whole of the workshops belonging to Mr. Thomas Gaze were destroyed. The sea encroaches upon the land about two yards every year, and it is highly desirable that some means should be speedily adopted to prevent further destruction. Here are three good Inns, and several respectable lodging-houses, with bathing machines, a warm bath, and other necessary accommodations for visitors. Though Mundesley has no haven, it imports coal, &c., for the adjacent country as far as North Walsham, the vessels being unladen on the beach. Here are four small fishing boats, employed chiefly in catching crabs, lobsters, cod, &c. The *Coast Guard* consists of four men and a chief boatman, under the command of Capt. the Hon. Hy. Weyland Chetwynd, R.N.; and at the station, complete apparatus for saving shipwrecked seamen is kept constantly ready for use. A fine *life boat* has been placed here by the National Life Boat Institution, and a large yawl is also used for affording succour to distressed vessels. The *Church* (All Saints), which stands on a lofty point of the cliff, above the village, has been a noble edifice, but the tower is gone, and the chancel and part of the nave are in ruins. The remaining part of the nave has received a new gable and a pyramidal roof, and is neatly fitted up for divine service. An organ was purchased by subscription in 1853. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 9s. 9d., was augmented with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty in 1800, and has 6a. 1r. of glebe, and a yearly rent of £186, awarded in 1838 in lieu of tithes. The Queen, as Duchess of Lancaster, is patroness, and the Rev. Edward Thos. Scott, M.A., is the incumbent. The father of Archbishop Tenison was ejected from this living in 1640 for his loyalty to the unfortunate Charles I. A *Mission Chapel* was built here in 1843, at a cost of £300. It is of flint and brick, and has a clock at the west end. The *Wesleyans* and *Primitive Methodists* have a joint meeting room here. The *School* was built in 1844, and is supported by subscription. The poor have 10s. a year from the *sermon acre*.

POST OFFICE at Mary Ann Cooke's. Letters desp. via North Walsham at 2 p.m.

Atkinson Mrs Ann Cleveland Mrs Mary	Kirk Anna Maria, schoolmistress
Baxter Rev. Athr. Geo. curate of Knaption	Powell Miss Maria Pycroft Mrs Mary
Chetwynd Hon. Capt. Henry W., R.N.	Rust Miss Hannah Warre Mrs Ann A.
Cooke My. Ann, lodgings, <i>Post Office</i>	Scott Rev. Edward Thomas, M.A. rector
Cumby Susannah, <i>Free School</i>	Trapp Rev. Geo. Baptist minister
Deary George, victualler, <i>Life Boat</i>	Wagg John, boot and shoe maker
Gotts, Wm., parish clerk & bricklayer	Watson Robert, blacksmith
Flint Timothy, thatcher	Watson William, carpenter
Farrow Robt., butcher	Wilkinson Miss Elizabeth
Gaze Thomas, boatbuilder, machinist, and wheelwright	Woodhouse Thomas, victualler, <i>New Inn</i>
Gooch Stephen, contractor	FARMERS.
Gotts Wm. parish clerk & bricklayer	* are owners.
Haggith Adonijah, tailor	Barcham Thomas (and auctioneer)
Hastings Benjamin, cooper	* Bean William
Hastings John, plumber, painter, &c.	Gaze Jas. <i>Hill farm</i>
Jessop Fdk. chief boatman, Coastguard	* Gordon George
Juniper Robert, maltster, coal merchant, and victualler, <i>Ship</i>	Juniper Skoyles
Kent Rev. George Edward, M.A.	* Larter William (& corn miller)
	Youngman Cphr.
	SHOPKEEPERS.
	Cole Jno. (& shoer.)
	Green Richard
	Grimes Charlotte
	CARRIERS.
	To Norwich, Robt.
	Gray & Richard
	Everard, Wed. and Sat.

NORTHREPPS, a pleasant scattered village, nearly 3 miles S.S.E. of Cromer, has in its parish 625 inhabitants and 2731A. of land, picturesquely broken into hill and dale, and mostly the property of Lord Suffield (lord of the manor); but J. H. Gurney, Esq., M.P., has a large estate here, and two neat mansions called the *Hall* and the *Cottage*. He occasionally resides at the latter, which is a tasteful Gothic structure, sometimes called the *Hermitage*, situated in a romantic dell commanding a view of the ocean. The *Hall* is now occupied by the Dowager Lady Buxton, widow of the late Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton, Bart., who died here Feb. 19th, 1845, aged 58, and was buried at Overstrand. He was created a baronet in 1840, after having sat eighteen years in Parliament, and highly distinguished himself as a philanthropist, especially by his indefatigable exertions for the abolition of the slave-trade. He was succeeded by his eldest son, the late Sir Edward North Buxton, Bart., who died 11th Jan., 1858. The present baronet, Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton, is a member of the firm of Truman, Hanbury, Buxton & Co., the celebrated brewers, and sometimes resides with his mother at Colne House, Cromer. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a handsome building, comprising nave with aisles and clerestory, south porch, chancel, and lofty square tower with five bells. It was thoroughly restored by subscription about 7 years ago. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £18, is in the patronage of the Queen as Duchess of Lancaster, and incumbency of the Rev. Patrick Comerford Law, B.A., who has 12A. 1R. 34P. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £581. 10s., awarded in 1839, in lieu of tithes. The *Rectory House* is a handsome mansion, which was built at a cost of £3000 by the late rector, the Rev. Thomas Hay, D.D., who died in 1830, and bequeathed £1000 three per cent. consols, in trust with Lord Suffield, to pay the dividends yearly to the rector, to be by him applied for the support of the *School* which he had built, and which is now attended by about 80 children on Sundays and 40 on week days. The mistress has £30 a year, and the surplus income, after paying for coals, repairs, books, &c., is applied in rewards. Lady Buxton supports an *Infant School* here. The *Church Estate* comprises 1A. 3R., let for 18s., and three rent-charges amounting to 30s. a year. Wm. Rugge, or Repps, Bishop of Norwich, who died in 1550, was a native of this place. A *reading room* and *library* were established in 1858 in a building near the church, by J. H. Gurney, Esq., who chiefly supports them. Here is a large *iron foundry*, belonging to Mr. W. L. Hutson, who employs a number of hands in making agricultural implements, &c.; and near it is a commodious Inn, where the neighbouring farmers meet every Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock for the transaction of business.

Post Office at Susan Storey's. Letters despatched *via* Norwich at 10 p.m.

Baxton Dowager Lady, <i>Northrepps Hall</i>	Storey, Mary Ann, schoolmistress	
Brett James, par. clk. and shoemaker	Wall Robert, baker and shopkeeper	
Curtis Benjamin, shopkeeper	Warren, Mrs Ann Corbould, <i>Hill House</i>	
Gray John, gardener (at the Hall)	Woodhouse Stephen, gamekeeper	
Gurney Jno. Hy. Esq. M.P. <i>The Cottage</i>	FARMERS.	Playford James
Hutson Wm. Latten, ironfounder, smith, & agricultural implement manufacturer	Beckett Thomas,	Rivett W. Christms
Lawrence John, shopkeeper	<i>Skinner's farm</i>	Summers Edmund
Law Rev. P. C. B.A. rector & rural dean	Curtis Chas. & John	(& builder, &c.)
Payne John, flour dealer	Callow Michl. Jno.	Turner Samuel,
Rayner Euphemia, schoolmistress	Curl Arthur	<i>Hungry hill</i>
Savory John, boot and shoemaker	Emery George	CARRIERS.
Sayers Rev. Robt. B.A. <i>Roughton Lodge</i>	Emery James	Wm. Foulger and
Storey Edw. postman, & Susan, <i>Post Office</i>	Galley John	Rd. Wiseman to
Storey William, vict. <i>Mark Lane Inn & Foundry Arms.</i>	Golden John	<i>Yarmouth, Frid.;</i>
	Griffin & Le Neve	& Saml. Foulger
	Ling Edward	to Norwich, Fri.

OVERSTRAND, on the coast, from 1 to 2 miles E.S.E. of Cromer, has in its parish 251 inhabitants, and 439 acres of land, bounded on the south by a range of hills, and on the north by the lofty sea cliffs, but having on the beach a *fishing station*, called BECK HYTH, where there are 2 curing houses, and 3 large and 10 small fishing boats. It is in the manor of Gimingham-Lancaster, held by Lord Suffield; but John Henry Gurney, Esq., M.P., has an estate here. The old *Church* (St. Martin) was washed down in the reign of Richard II., when the present one was erected. Only part of the nave is fitted up for divine service, and the rest is in ruins. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £2. 1s. 5d., was augmented with £200 of Q.A.B. in 1800, and has £80. 7s. a year, awarded in 1840, in lieu of tithes. J. H. Gurney, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. Paul Johnson, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a good residence built in 1861. The *School* was erected in 1830, and endowed by Hudson Gurney, Esq., and his sister. The poor have the rent of 3a. of land in Cromer parish, distributed in coals. *Foulness*, or *Cromer Light House*, stands in this parish. The *chief residents*, are—Rev. Paul Johnson, M.A., *Rectory*; Geo. Woodhouse, victualler, *White Horse*; Jas. Farrow, shopkeeper and carrier to Norwich; John Payne, bricklayer; Jeremiah Cross, brickmaker and farmer; John Pilgrim and Richard Lambert, farmers; Ellis Field, lighthouse-keeper; Richd. Middleton, shopkeeper and twine spinner; James B. Barker, boat owner; Robert Brigham, shoemaker; John Summers, fish curer; and Jane Collingwood, school. Post from Norwich, *via* North Repps.

PLUMSTEAD, 4 miles S.E. of Holt, has in its parish 178 inhabitants, and 1272a. of land. J. T. Mott, Esq., owns most of the soil, and is lord of the manor. The *Church* (St. Michael) has a square tower and one bell, and is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 3s. 4d., and now having 11a. 2r. of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £187. 12s. awarded in 1839 in lieu of tithes. The Queen, as Duchess of Lancaster, is patroness, and the Rev. Arthur Langton, M.A. is the incumbent. The *School* is held in a cottage. Post from Norwich, *via* Hanworth.

Burton Sarah Ann, schoolmistress	Scott Thomas, par. clerk & shoemaker	
Elsden Mary, shopkeeper	FARMERS.	Scarff Robert, (and pump maker)
Langton Rev Arthur, M.A., rector of Plumstead and Matlask	Dixon George	Warner John
Leak Rev John Custance, rector of Little Barningham	Hardy W., (& owner)	West William
Lockett John, victualler, <i>Cherry Tree</i>	Lockett John	CARRIER to Norwich
Overton John Josiah, corn miller	Neal Valentine	Springall Turrell
Pull William, boot and shoe maker	Newstead Jno Elden	Tues. & Friday
	Overton Jno. Buck	

ROUGHTON, 4 miles S. of Cromer, and $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by E. of Aylsham, has in its parish 412 inhabitants, and 1740 acres of land, including 371A. of open heath, on which the parishioners cut fuel. Lord Suffield owns a great part of the soil and is lord of the manor. The *Church* (St. Mary) is of Norman architecture, and comprises nave with aisles, north and south porches, chancel, and round embattled tower with three bells. It was restored, and re-seated with open benches in 1864 at a cost of £800. The discharged *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6, has 29A. of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £96, awarded in lieu of small tithes, in 1839, when the great tithes were commuted for £197 per annum. The latter belong to the Bishop of Ely, but the Bishop of Norwich is patron of the living, and the Rev. Robert Sayers, B.A., is the incumbent, and resides at *Roughton Lodge*, a pleasant house near this village, but in the parish of North Repps. Here is a small *Primitive Methodist Chapel*. The **FREE SCHOOL** was founded by the Rev. Robert Brown, in 1694, and the master now derives about £45 a year from the school property, exclusive of the use of the dwelling-house, and about five acres of land, for which he is bound to teach as free scholars all the boys and girls of the parish sent to him for instruction. The school lands comprise about 45 acres, lying in many parcels much intermixed with other property. The lord of the manor, and the churchwardens and overseers, are the trustees. The poor parishioners have £6. 6s. a year, from 7A. 1R. 4P. of land, purchased with £65 left by the Rev. Robert Brown, in 1694, and two *annuities* of 40s. left by Mary Hogan and Marmaduke Tenant, out of land at Hanworth and Braughin. The parish clerk has an acre of land, left by the before-named Rev. Robert Brown. A *market* is held every Wednesday at the New Inn for the sale of pigs, poultry, &c. *Coaches* pass through daily during the summer from Norwich to Cromer.

POST OFFICE at Leonard Wortley's. Letters desp. via Norwich at 4.30 p.m.

Amos William, parish clerk
Coe Minns, gardener
Gray Charles, tailor
Fox Robert, blacksmith
Hutson Wm. L., blacksmith; h *Nothrepps*
Hewitt Robert, joiner & carpenter
Knights Edward, boot & shoe maker
Reynolds David, shopkeeper

Wenn Mary, victualler, <i>New Inn</i>	
Ward Charles, shopkeeper	
Wortley Leonard, master, <i>Free school</i>	
FARMERS.	
Clarke Ths., (Exors)	Ivy Sarah, (& corn miller)
Denney Joshua	Jonas Elijah
Denney Lee Amos	Knights Charles
Hust Samuel	Sutton Stephen

RUNTON parish, on the sea coast, from one to two miles W. of Cromer, comprises the small villages of *East and West Runton*, 510 inhabitants, and 1245A. of land, belonging to various owners, and lying in the manors of Runton-Hayes, Runton-Stubbe, Beeston-Priory, East Beckham, Felbrigg, Aylmerton, and Gresham. The Devises of the late W. H. Windham, Esq., are lords of the first, and Sir H. J. Durrant, Bart., of the second. Sir T. F. Buxton, Bart., B. B. Cabbell, Esq., and the Rev. Cremer Cremer, have estates here. The *Church* (Holy Trinity) stands on an acclivity above West Runton, and comprises nave with aisles, chancel, porch, and square tower with one bell. It was restored and refitted with open seats about 10 years ago; and several of the windows were filled with beautiful stained glass. There are a fine piscina and sedilia in the chancel, and also a piscina at the east end of the south aisle. The discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10, is consolidated with that of Aylmerton. (See page 640.) The glebe here is 18A. 2R. 26P., and the tithes were commuted in 1838 for £245 per annum. The *School*, at East Runton is a spacious building in the Elizabethan style, and was built in 1858. It has a good house attached, and is supported by Sir T. F. Buxton, Bart. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel here. The *Poor's Land*, given by unknown donors, comprises about 10 acres, with a double cottage, in Runton, and 20A. 2R. 27P., in Holt and Le-

theringsett. The rents, amounting to £60 a year, are distributed in money and coals, together with 20s. from 1A. 1R. 32P. of land, left by *Robert Frazer*, in 1713; and £1. 13s. from Hooke's charity, noticed with Beeston. Post from Norwich, *via* Cromer.

Abbs Matthew, victualler, *Boat Inn*

Bird William, wheelwright

Gilmore Margaret, schoolmistress

Johnson H. J., Esq., solr. (& at Cromer)

Mann Miss Mary

Thain Benjamin, blacksmith & victualler

White Horse

SHOPKEEPERS.

AbbsDd. (& shoemr) | Love Mary

Pank Philip

FARMERS.

*Marked * are in West Runton.*

Abbs Francis

Abbs John, sen

*Abbs Joseph

*Abbs Thomas

*Dennis John & Rt

Field Nathaniel

*Griffin John

Ives Robert; (h

Calthorpe

*Knowles Matthew

Moy William

*Pank Edmd. Wm.

Wortley Jas., (brick

& tile maker)

SHERINGHAM parish, 5 miles W. of Cromer, and 5 miles E.N.E. of Holt, comprises the villages of *Upper and Lower Sheringham*, the latter on the sea cliffs, and the former, with the church, more than a mile inland. It has 2177 acres of land, and had 392 inhabitants in 1801, and 1284 in 1861. Part of the parish is in the manor of *Morley Hall*, of which B. B. Cabbell, Esq., is lord; and the Rev. Cremer Cremer has an estate here; but most of the soil, and the manor of *Sheringham*, belong to Henry Ramey Upcher, Esq., of *Sheringham Hall*, a large and elegant mansion, built by the late A. Upcher, Esq., who died in 1819, before it was completed. The hall has been finished and its grounds have been tastefully laid out at great expense by the present owner. It is sheltered by a woody acclivity, and overlooks a fine bay of the ocean. The *Old House*, another pleasant residence belonging to Mr. Upcher, is occupied by his sister, Mrs. Pigott. The *Church* (All Saints) is a handsome building, comprising nave with aisles and clerestory, porch, chancel, and lofty square embattled tower with six bells; and was thoroughly restored about 12 years ago, when a fine piscina was discovered in the chancel. The ancient and finely carved screen and rood loft still remain, and the open seats retain much of their old carving, and have poppy heads. Here are also several good brasses, one of which represents two female figures. The east window was enriched with stained glass about 10 years ago; and a memorial window in the south aisle was inserted by Mr. Upcher in 1857, in memory of his mother, the Hon. Charlotte Upcher. The chancel contains an elegant white marble monument to the memory of the late A. Upcher, Esq., who is buried beneath a mausoleum adjoining the church. The *vicarage*, certified at £16, and now valued at £93, was augmented from 1773 to 1816, with £1800 of Q.A.B., partly laid out in land at Acle. The Bishop of Norwich is patron, and the Rev. Lethbridge Moore, M.A., incumbent, for whom a Vicarage House is about to be erected. The Bishop of Ely is appropriator of 30A. of glebe, and of all the tithes, which are held on lease by B. B. Cabbell, Esq., and were commuted in 1839 for £361 per annum. The *Wesleyans* have a chapel at Upper Sheringham; where there is also a *School* supported by H. R. Upcher, Esq.; and a good *Reading room* established in 1863. Several *querns* have been found here near the Holt road. They are made of a coarse plum-pudding stone clamped with iron. LOWER SHERINGHAM is a considerable *fishing station*, having a road and rivulet winding down to the beach through a ravine in the lofty sea cliffs. It has three curing-houses, and 23 large and about 150 small fishing boats. Cod, skate, whiting, crabs, and lobsters are taken in abundance, especially the two latter, of which great quantities are sent to London. As at Cromer, the sea is here continually encroaching on the cliffs, of which about a yard disappears every year. In 1800, a large inn was tumbled in a heap of ruins upon the beach; and on St. Thomas's day, 1862, a large portion of the cliff was washed away. A peep down the rugged cliffs is enough to strike a stranger with horror, though the farmers often plough to the very

family. The *Church* (St. Michael) is a small building on a solitary eminence, and comprises nave, chancel, and low tower with one bell. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 10s., and now having 2A. 19P. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £106. 12s., awarded in 1838 in lieu of tithes, was augmented with £200 of Q.A.B. in 1810. The Rev. P. Johnson, M.A., of Overstrand, is incumbent, and the patronage is alternately in the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and J. C. Hoare, Esq. The poor have 2A. of land at Trimmingham. The *chief residents* are—Mrs. Elizabeth Spurrell, Henry Lee, corn miller and farmer; and Robert Norman Moore, Geo. Hedge, John Starling (*Manor House*), and Christopher Woods, farmers. Post from Norwich, *via* Northrepps.

SOUTHREPPS, a large village, about 4 miles S.S.E. of Cromer, and N.N.W. of North Walsham, has in its parish 816 inhabitants and 2081 acres of land, including 35A. of common, 27A. of roads and 82A. of wood. It is in the manor of Gimingham-Lancaster, held of the Crown by Lord Suffield, who owns about one-fourth of the soil. Sir T. F. Buxton, Bart., and Gen. G. Glover have estates in the parish. Here is a *cattle fair* on the Tuesday fortnight after Whit-Monday. The *Church* (St. James) stands on an eminence, and comprises nave, chancel, south porch, and lofty embattled tower with five bells. The aisles were taken down in 1788 and the arches built up. A window in the south wall of the chancel has been filled with stained glass, in memory of her brothers and sisters, by Mrs. Marriot, daughter of the late Archdeacon Glover, who died in 1862, and to whom there is a fine brass in the chancel. The screen and parts of the sedilia and piscina still remain. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £16, has 12A. of glebe and a yearly rent-charge of £670, awarded in 1839 in lieu of tithes. The Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster is patron, and the Rev. Richard Hamond Gwyn, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a spacious residence, which was rebuilt in 1863 at a cost of £1300. The *School* is chiefly supported by the rector. Here is a small *Wesleyan Chapel*. The *Poor's Land*, 4 acres, is let for £10 a year.

POST OFFICE at J. S. Plumbly's. Letters despatched *via* Norwich at 2 p.m.

Atkins Thos. dr. Bartram Wm. saddler	Storey J. Armstrong	Copeman Robert (& cabinet maker)
Burborough Sarah, schoolmistress	Walpole Jonas and	Starling & Gray
Carter Jas. baker Cursons Elij. woodman	Storey Geo. Lodge	Storey James
Ducker John Benj., butcher & tax colr.	GROCERS.	Temple William
Ducker Jno. butcher Crowe Thos. gent.	Barber Robert (and draper)	SHOEMAKERS.
Glover Major George Grenville	Emery Thomas	Baker James
Gwyn Rev. Rd. Hamond, M.A., <i>Rectory</i>	Golden James (and gardener)	Cooper John
Haigh George, bricklayer	Pike Robert	Foulger Robert
Harmer Geo. clk. Hewitt Geo. gamekr.	INNS.	Hurry John
Knights Richard, gardener	Crown, W. Perkins	Springhall Joseph
Osborn John, basketmaker	New Inn, Joseph	Temple James
Page James, corn miller	Cushion	TAILORS.
Perkins Charles, tinner and brazier	Red Lion, John	Bensley James
Plumbly Jas. S., union clk. & supt. regr.	Cooper	Rogers Ellis
Sandell Edw. dr. Temple Jno., plumber	Vernon Arms, Ellis	Vince Hy. John
Sharpen Jas. veterinary surgeon	Rogers	CARRIER.
BLACKSMITHS.	JOINERS AND WHEELWRIGHTS.	Wm. Perkins' van from the Crown Inn to Norwich, Wed. & Sat.
Nichols Robert	Allard Thomas	
Temple Isaac		
FARMERS.		
Bartram William		
Carter Anna Eliz.		
<i>Manor House</i>		
Martins William, <i>Pitfarm</i>		
Nichols John, <i>Hall</i>		
Painter Edmund		
Spink John		
Starling Samuel, <i>Limekiln farm</i>		

SUFFIELD, 3½ miles W. by N. of North Walsham, and 4½ miles N.E. by N. of Aylsham, has in its parish 212 inhabitants and 1452A. of land, all the

property of *Lord Suffield*, who derives his title from this place. (See *Guntton*, page 648). The ancient *Hall* was converted into a farm-house by a late Lord Suffield, who built a neat *School* here, which has a small endowment left by a former Lady Suffield for 16 children. The *Church* (St. Margaret) comprises nave with aisles and clerestory, south porch, chancel, and square embattled tower with five bells. There is a fine piscina on the south side of the chancel, and some of the windows in the north aisle contain fragments of ancient stained glass. The interior is in a dilapidated state, and retains its unsightly closed pews. The benefice is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £14, and now having 10A. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £350. 10s., awarded in 1841 in lieu of tithes. It is in the gift of Lord Suffield. *Thomas Bulwer* left to the poor of Suffield, in 1693, £100, which was laid out in land, now comprising 10A., let for £12. 10s. In 1682, the *Rev. Thomas Symonds* left £100 for the relief of six poor widows, and it was laid out in 12A. of land, now let for £15 per annum. The *chief residents* are—Stephen Sexton, parish clerk; Richard Dyball, carpenter; Robert Amies, blacksmith; Hy. Holden, shoemaker; Thos. Colman, shopkeeper; and John Kendle, Corbett Wilde (*The Elm*), Ann Le Neve, James Lacy, Robt. Wortley, Adam Matthews, Mary Farrow, Thos. Cook (*Rookery*), and George Overton, farmers. Post from Norwich, *via* North Walsham.

SUSTEAD parish, 4 miles S.S.W. of Cromer, has 136 inhabitants, and 483 acres of land, mostly belonging to John Ketton, Esq., and the devisees of the late W. H. Windham, Esq., the former of whom is lord of the manor, which was formerly held by the *Damme* family, who had a large mansion near a rivulet, which abounds in trout. The *Church* (St. Peter and St. Paul) is a small edifice with a round tower and one bell. The living is a perpetual *cureacy*, certified at £16, and now valued at £34. It was augmented from 1779 to 1809, with £600 of Queen Anne's bounty, laid out in land at Great Witchingham. John Ketton, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. Henry Cotton Arden is the non-resident incumbent. The *chief residents* are—Miss Custance, *Sustead Hall*; Chas. Chapman, relieving officer; Robert Pike, blacksmith; Chas. Hearn, shopkeeper; Thos. Gray, carrier to Norwich; Charles Le Neve, brick and tile maker and farmer, *Hall farm*; and Jonathan Landyman and Thomas Harris, farmers. Post from Norwich, *via* Hanworth.

THORPE MARKET is a picturesque village of neat houses and cottages, 5 miles S.S.E. of Cromer, and $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.W. of North Walsham. Its parish contains 215 inhabitants and 1309 acres of land. Lord Suffield is owner of the soil, lord of the manor, impropiator of the rectorial tithes, and patron of the *vicarage*, which is valued in K.B. at £5. 11s. 3d., and was augmented with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty in 1807. It is consolidated with the rectory of Antingham and the donative of Bradfield (see pages 640 and 617), and is in the incumbency of the Rev. John Dolphin, B.A., of Antingham. The present *Church* (St. Margaret) was built partly on the site of the old one by the second Lord Suffield. It is an elegant fabric of flint and freestone, with turrets at the angles and a cross on each gable. All the windows and the upper parts of two screens which divide the nave from the chancel are decorated with stained glass. Here are three ancient monuments taken from the old church, and a handsome one to the memory of two brothers of the founder. The tithes have been commuted, the vicarial for £77. 15s. and the rectorial for £155. 10s. per annum. The *Alms-house* for four poor widows was founded in 1671, by Sir Thomas Rant, who charged his estate here, now belonging to Lord Suffield, with the yearly payment of £10 for division among the almspeople. The *Town Lands*, 5A. 1R. 37P., in Thorpe and Antingham, are let for £2. 11s. 6d. a year, which is distributed among the poor, who have also four coombs of wheat yearly from Lord Suffield. The *chief residents* are—Mr. Philip Cushion; Robert Gibbons, shopkeeper;

John Golden, market gardener ; Thos. Hurn, woodman ; Wm. Earl, shoemaker ; Robert Mayes, baker ; John Cushion, beerhouse keeper and farmer ; and George Clarke, Richard Martins, and Robert Wortley, farmers. Post from Norwich, *via* Thorpe Market.

THURGARTON, $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. of Aylsham, and $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. by W. of Cromer, has in its parish 264 inhabitants and 961 acres of land, belonging to the Devises of W. H. Windham, Esq., James Gay and John Cook, Esqrs., the Hon. H. Walpole, and Messrs. W. D. Spurrell, Geo. Chapman, and B. E. Wrench and several smaller owners ; but the Bishop of Norwich is lord of the manor and patron of the living. The *Church* (All Saints) is a small thatched building, comprising only nave and chancel, its tower having been taken down in 1822. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9. 6s. 8d., has 10 acres of glebe, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £237 awarded in 1839. The Rev. Washington Shirley Maturin, B.A., is the present rector. The poor have 26s. a year, left by John Bacon, in 1732. Post from Norwich, *via* Hanworth.

Basham Thos., saddler & harness maker
Bone Susan, draper and shopkeeper
Gray William, boot and shoe maker
Mark Rev. William, M.A., curate
Maturin Rev. Washington S., B.A., rector
Pert John, bricklayer
Pitcher Robt., cooper || Spurrell Mr Wm.
Pyke Robert, victualler, *Bull Inn*

Roper Henry, shopkeeper

Roper Mr Snelling

Roper James Richard, farm bailiff

FARMERS.

(*are Owners.)

Balls Thomas

Barcham Robert

*Chapman George

Horner Francis

Payne Jnthn. *Glebe*

Scottow Robert

* Spurrell William

Dewing

TRIMINGHAM, a small village on the lofty sea cliffs, is about 6 miles N. of North Walsham, and 5 miles E.S.E. of Cromer, like which it is subject to the encroachments of the ocean, which washed away two farm houses and several acres of land about forty years ago. A breakwater was erected in 1842, by the late Sir T. F. Buxton, Bart. The parish contains 185 inhabitants, and about 500a. of land, mostly belonging to Sir T. F. Buxton, Bart., and Charles Buxton, Esq., M.P. ; but Lord Suffield is lord of the manor. Here is a *coastguard station*, with a chief boatman and four men. It is furnished with the necessary apparatus for communicating with and succouring distressed vessels, but there is no lifeboat. From the ruins of an old beacon on a lofty eminence in this parish, said to be the highest point on the Norfolk coast, above 50 churches may be seen on a clear day. Here are 10 small fishing boats ; and about one-third of the inhabitants are dependent upon the herring and mackerel fisheries for support. The *Church* (St. John) stands on the cliffs, and is said to have been visited in the dark ages of superstition by many pilgrims, who came to see the hand of St. John the Baptist, which the priests pretended they had got. It comprises nave, chancel, south porch, and low tower with one bell. The ancient piscina, sedilia and stoup still remain, and the panels of the screen retain the original paintings of figures of saints, in good preservation. The building was restored by subscription in 1855, and re-fitted with open seats, &c., at a cost of £900. One of the chancel windows is filled with stained glass, in memory of a late rector. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6, was augmented, in 1793, with £200 of Q.A.B., and had upwards of five acres of glebe, but more than half of it has gone into the sea. The tithes were commuted, in 1839, for £142 per annum, of which £7. 10s. belong to the rector of Side-strand. The patronage is in the Duchy of Lancaster, and the Rev. William Aubrey Cutting, M.A., is the incumbent. The *School* was built about ten years ago, by the Buxton family, who still support it. The *chief residents* are—The rector ; Thos. Hall, wheelwright, pump maker, and victualler, *Crown and Anchor* ; Edw. Bearman, chief boatman ; James Randell, blacksmith ; James Hewett, gamekeeper ; Mary Ann Newman, schoolmistress ; Samuel

Bateman, Samuel Cubitt, Stephen Gilham, and Elizabeth Wright, farmers; and Mrs. Barker, carrier to North Walsham. Post from Norwich, *via* North Walsham.

TRUNCH, 3 miles N. of North Walsham, is a considerable village, said to have had a market as late as the 16th century. It is called *Trunchet* in Domesday Book, and has in its parish 464 inhabitants and 1332A. of land. It is a member of the manor of Gimingham-Lancaster, held of the Duchy of Lancaster by Lord Suffield; and the soil belongs to Wm. Primrose, Esq., Sir T. F. Buxton, Bart., Mrs. Elizabeth Bidwell, Robert Ives, Esq., and others. Here is a large *brewery*, built in 1837, by Wm. Primrose, Esq., whose family has been seated in the parish about three centuries. The *Church* (St. Botolph) stands near the centre of the village, and is a handsome building, chiefly of perpendicular architecture. It comprises nave, with aisles and clerestory, chancel, south porch, and lofty tower with three bells; and in 1863 was thoroughly restored and re-fitted with new open seats, pulpit, and reading desk, of oak, at a cost of £503. The fine open timber roof is of high pitch, and springs from carved corbels; there are small figures of angels on the ends of the hammer-beams, and the spandrils are filled with beautiful perforated work. The screen is of the most elegant design; its lower panels have paintings of twelve Apostles, with their usual emblems, and above them is an elaborate cornice, having scrolls intertwined with foliage, on which is carved a Latin inscription. The upper part of the screen consists of six arches and the doorway, filled with tracery. The font is of the late decorated period, and its six sides are panelled with tracery. It stands beneath an elaborate and almost unique baptistery, or self-supporting cover, of richly carved oak, of the late-perpendicular period. This cover rests on six small shafts or pillars of square form, having buttresses, and carved in their whole height with twisted foliage rising out of a vase, formerly gilded, and terminating in animals' heads. These support an hexagonal top, each side of which is canopied, and had originally some further decorations—traces of the Crucifixion with St. Mary and St. John being visible on two of the sides: above this is a crocketed canopy, from which the finial is lost. There is sufficient space in the enclosure thus formed for the administration of the baptismal service. In the chancel is a monument to the Rev. Lancelot Sexton, who was rector of Trunch and chaplain to Edward VI., and died in 1533. The priest's doorway, on the south side of the chancel, is in the decorated style, and is enclosed by a shallow porch, which is remarkable for having a buttress rising from it. There is a fine gable cross on the nave roof. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 13s. 4d., in the patronage of Catherine Hall, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Jarrett, M.A., Canon of Ely, and Regius Professor of Hebrew in the University of Cambridge. The Rectory House was rebuilt in 1832, and here are 23A. 1R. 7P. of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £420 per annum. A neat *School* of flint was built in 1852. The *Wesleyans* and *Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel in the village. Wm Worts, in 1693, left 20s. a year out of Sandpit Close for poor widows of the parish.

POST OFFICE at Hannah Watts's.	Letters despatched <i>via</i> North Walsham at 3 p.m.
Amies William, working brewer	Newland John, victualler, <i>New Inn</i>
Brockway John, gardener & nurseryman	Newland Susannah, victualler, <i>Crown Inn</i>
Burton Robert, bricklayer	Primrose and Co., brewers, maltsters,
Chapman Thos., butcher, and Rbt., saddler	spirit merchants, and ale agents
Gibbons Thomas, thatcher	Primrose Php (Primrose & Co.) brewer & Co
Greenhill John Russell brewer (P. & Co.)	Primrose William, Esq.
Holl Daniel Banham, <i>National School</i>	Steward John, blacksmith
Jarrett Rev. Thos., M.A., canon of Ely,	Wiseman Miss Nancy
rector of Trunch, and regius professor	FARMERS.
of Hebrew in Cambridge University	Bidwell T. Blaxland
	Bugden Rhoda
	Clarke Matthew

Greenacre Charles (and brickmaker)	SHOEMAKERS.	SHOPKEEPERS,	WHEELWRIGHTS
Hardingham Henry	Benns William	FLOUR, GROCERY,	AND CARPENTERS.
Jordan John	Gibbons Richard	&C., DEALERS.	Buck Benjamin
Miller James	Lacey Samuel	Buck Benjamin	Bullen Samuel
Primrose Wm. jun.	Newland Henry	Hendry James	Bullen William
	Sexton Thomas	Watts Hannah	Gibbons William

SOUTH ERPINGHAM HUNDRED

Is a highly cultivated district, finely interspersed with woods, streams, villages, churches, and many handsome seats. It is of a crooked spiral figure, about 16 miles in length, exclusive of a narrow strip at its northern extremity, terminating at West Beckham; and varies from 9 to less than 5 miles in breadth, extending to within 3 miles of the ocean. It is bounded on the south by Taverham, on the west by Eynesford and Holt, on the north by North Erpingham, and on the east by Tunstead Hundred. The river *Bure*, which was made navigable from Coltishall to Aylsham, under the powers of an act of parliament obtained in 1773, flows through it, from Corpusty to Belaugh, receiving in its course many tributary streams, and watering a fertile valley, which in some places is broken into bold and picturesque acclivities. South Erpingham Hundred forms, in ecclesiastical matters, the *Deanery of Ingworth*, in the Archdeaconry of Norwich; and its *petty sessions* are held every Tuesday at the Town Hall, Aylsham, where William Forster, Esq., is clerk to the magistrates. The fee of it remained in the Crown till 1226, when Henry III. granted it to Hubert de Burgh, Earl of Kent, at which time the Hundred Court was held at Cawston Park Gate. It contains 38 parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing their population in 1861, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the County Rate in 1843, and their territorial extent.

PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.	PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.
Alby	231	1448	811	Heydon	302	1660	1942
Aylsham	2623	10,478	4308	Ingworth	153	956	512
Baconsthorpe ...	328	1638	1360	Irmingland	15	840	714
Banningham ...	302	1680	920	Itteringham	364	1814	1442
Barningham (Ltl.)	273	1196	1224	Lammas-with- } Ltl. Hantboys }	291 25	1634	829
Beckham (West) *	329	1034	785	Mannington	6	590	548
Belaugh	154	1072	854	Marsham	622	2214	1819
Blickling	392	2444	2123	Oulton	357	1898	1849
Booton	246	1730	1040	Oxnead	57	1244	644
Brampton	195	990	521	Saxthorpe	328	1952	2113
Burgh St. Mary ..	227	1562	789	Scotrow	454	3504	2120
Buxton	640	2824	1274	Skeyton	341	2018	1264
Calthorpe	187	1656	1048	Stratton-Strawless	202	1636	1582
Cawston	1019	4248	4296	Swanton-Abbott...	523	1700	1130
Colby	269	1870	1115	Thwaite	147	1044	676
Coltishall	978	3412	1180	Tuttington	202	1620	830
Corpusty	425	1340	1018	Wickmere	268	1612	975
Erpingham	423	2608	1381	Wolterton	48	1142	722
Hantboys (Great)	195	936	610				
Hevingham	838	3400	2835				
Total					14 979	76,644	51223

* West Beckham included 164 persons in Erpingham Union Workhouse.

☞ All the above parishes are in *Aylsham Union*, except Baconsthorpe and West Beckham, which are in *Erpingham Union*, and Booton, which is in *St. Faith's Union*.

AYLSHAM UNION comprises 35 parishes in South Erpingham, and 11

parishes in Eynesford Hundred. These 46 parishes comprise an area of 68,123 acres, or 106 square miles ; and in 1861 had 19,052 inhabitants, of whom 9473 were *males* and 9579 *females*. Their average annual expenditure, during the three years preceding the formation of the Union, was £20,391 ; but in 1838, it was only £9652, and it is at present about £11,000 a year. The *Union Workhouse* is on the Cawston road, and was built in 1849 at a cost of £12,000, in lieu of the two old Houses of Industry at Buxton and Oulton. It is a neat brick building, with about 12 acres of land attached, and has accommodation for 619 inmates, but has rarely more than 150. William Henry Scott, Esq., is *union clerk*, *superintendent registrar*, and *registrar of marriages*. Messrs John Wright of Buxton, and Alexander Sands of Reepham, are the *relieving officers* and *registrars of births and deaths* ; the former for Buxton District, and the latter for Eynesford District. Messrs R. K. Morton and F. P. Smith, of Aylsham ; Thos. Prangle of Aldborough ; C. H. Perry and Thos. Alderton, of Reepham ; and Thos. R. Lombe, M.D., of Coltishall, are the *union surgeons*. The Rev. S. M. Shephard, B.A., of Erpingham, is *chaplain* ; William and Harriet Starters, *master and matron* ; Robert Beatson and Hannah Howlett, *school teachers* ; and James Lewell, *porter of the Workhouse*. In 1844, eighteen persons died in this union, each of them above 80, and three of them above 90 years of age ; and in 1863, Ann Roll died in the Workhouse, at the age of 103.

ALBY, a pleasant scattered village and parish, 5 miles N. by E. of Aylsham, had 346 inhabitants in 1831, but only 231 in 1861. It contains 811A., of which 130A. were enclosed in 1842. W. F. Windham, Esq., and Messrs John Amos, John Cooke, William Wicks, William Watts, and John Temple, and some smaller owners, have estates here ; but the Earl of Orford is lord of the manor, and patron of the *rectory*, which was valued in K.B. at £7. 11s. 8d., and is now in the incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Romaine Govett, who has a good residence which was mostly rebuilt in 1843, at a cost of £600. The glebe is about 15A., and the tithes were commuted in 1838 for £202 per annum. The *Church* (St. Ethelbert) a small ancient building with a square tower, is at the west end of the parish, but most of the houses are about a mile to the east, and some of them half a mile west, near Thwaite Green. The *School* was built in 1853, but is only used on Sundays. The *chief residents* are—The Rev. T. R. Govett, *Rectory* ; Edmund Carr, parish clerk ; Denis Blythe, carpenter ; Maria Pearse, victualler, *Horse Shoes* ; Thomas Coe, gardener ; and the following farmers :—John Amos, *Thwaite Common* ; Richard Richardson, *Manor House* ; Robert King, *Park Farm* ; Thomas Pedgrift, Thomas Farrow, and John Temple. Post from Norwich, *via* Hanworth.

AYLSHAM is a well-built *market town*, pleasantly seated on the southern acclivity of the vale of the Bure, nearly 12 miles N. by W. of Norwich ; 10 miles S. by W. of Cromer ; 7 miles W.S.W. of North Walsham ; and 120 miles N.E. by N. of London. At the Norman Conquest the manor extended into Tuttington, and had 18 carucates, 20 *villeins*, and 28 *bordars*, with woods sufficient for the maintenance of 400 swine. During the reigns of Edward II. and III. Aylsham was the chief town in this part of the kingdom for the manufacture of *linen*, then called "*Aylsham Webbs*," "*Cloth of Aylsham*," &c. ; but in succeeding reigns this branch of business was superseded by the woollen manufacture ; and in the time of James I. the inhabitants were chiefly employed in knitting worsted stockings, breeches, and waistcoat pieces. Since the introduction of frame-work knitting, the latter trade has also been discontinued. The town was formerly governed by a bailiff, and had a *weekly market* on Saturday, but this has been changed to Tuesday, and is about to be changed again to Friday. Two *cattle fairs* are

held annually, on March 23rd, and the last Tuesday in September; and there is also a cattle repository sale, conducted by Messrs. Geo. E. Burrell and Son, every alternate Friday, at the New Inn. The 29th of May is a general holiday here, and is called the *Club anniversary*, as all the clubs walk in procession on that day. The *Bure*, which washes the foot of the town, was formerly only navigable from Yarmouth to Coltishall (11 miles below Aylsham bridge by the water, and 7 by land); but in 1773 an act was obtained for extending the *navigation* to Aylsham, for boats of 14 tons burthen, drawing two feet five inches water, which was completed after many difficulties and interruptions, in Oct. 1779, at an expense of upwards of £6000, including the cost of the basin and wharves near the bridge, where much business is done in coal, corn, timber, &c. The PARISH OF AYLSHAM, including many scattered houses and villas, and the hamlets of *Dunkirk* and *Drabblegate*, on the opposite side of the river, has increased its *population* since the year 1801, from 1667 to 2623 souls, and comprises 4308A. 2R. 4P., of which 100A. are woods and plantations. The soil is generally fertile, and most of it arable. The parish is in four MANORS, viz., *Aylsham Lancaster*, held by the Marquis of Lothian; *Aylsham Wood or Sextons*, of which Thos. Copeman Esq., is lord; *Aylsham Vicarage*, of which the vicar is lord; and *Bolwick Hall*, of which John Henry Warnes, Esq., is lord. The three first are subject to fines certain, but the last is held by copy of court roll of Aylsham Lancaster, and subject to fines arbitrary. The Rev. A. Rackham, Colonel Stracey, J. W. Clover, Esq., and others, have estates in the parish, and here are many large and handsome houses, among which may be enumerated Bolwick Hall, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S.W.; Coldham Hall, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N.N.E.; Aylsham Wood, 1 mile N. by E.; Bushy Place, on the Cromer road; The Belt, &c. The TOWN has been greatly improved during the last twenty years, and is often called the "garden of Norfolk," from its picturesque appearance and the number of gardens and trees in its vicinity. It has a fine open market place, in which are the Bank, the new Town Hall the Black Boys' Hotel, and a number of handsome houses and well-stocked shops. The streets and most of the houses and shops are now well lighted with *gas* from works in Millgate, erected in 1849, at a cost of £1500, raised in £10 shares. Consumers are charged at the rate of 7s. 6d. per 1000 cubic feet. W. H. Scott, Esq., is clerk to the Company, and Henry Kent is the gas maker. The *Town Hall* is a commodious building of red brick, erected in 1857, at a cost of £2100, raised in £10 shares. The large room is 60 feet by 30, and is used for balls, concerts, and public meetings; it also contains a number of desks or stands for corn merchants, but it is only little used as a corn exchange. One of the rooms is well supplied with all the principal newspapers and periodicals; and here is a good library of 800 volumes, belonging to the *Literary Institution*, which numbers about 90 members. *Petty Sessions* are held at the Town Hall every Tuesday, and Wm. Forster, Esq., is clerk to the magistrates. The *Police Station*, on the Blicking road, is a neat brick building, with superintendent's residence and two cells. The *County Court* is held monthly at the Black Boys' Hotel, and Thomas J. Birch, Esq., is *judge*; Jonathan Townley, Esq., *treasurer*; W. H. Scott, Esq., *registrar*; Mr. Thos. Kerslake, of East Dereham, *high bailiff*; and George E. Burrell, jun., *assistant bailiff*. Aylsham district includes Alby, Alderford, Aylsham, Banningham, Barningham Parva, Belaugh, Blickling, Booton, Brampton, Brandeston, Burgh, Buxton, Calthorpe, Cawston, Colby, Coltishall, Corpusty, Erpingham, Foulsham, Guestwick, Hackford, Hautboys Magna, Haveringland, Hevingham, Heydon, Hindolveston, Ingworth, Irmingland, Itteringham, Lammas, Mannington, Marsham, Oulton, Oxnead, Reepham with Kerdiston, Sall, Saxthorpe, Scottow, Skeyton, Stratton Strawless, Swannington, Swanton Abbott, Themelthorpe, Thurning, Thwaite, Tuttington, Whitwell, Wickmere, Great and Little Witchingham, Wood Dalling, Wood Norton, and Wolterton.

The CHURCH (St. Michael) is a handsome structure of decorated architecture, with perpendicular insertions, situated near the summit of an abrupt acclivity, on the north side of the Market place, commanding an extensive and picturesque view of the surrounding country. It has a nave with aisles and clerestory, two transepts, a chancel, and a square tower surmounted by a small spire, and containing a clock and an excellent peal of ten bells. It is said to have been built by the great *John of Gaunt*, Duke of Lancaster, whose duchy court was once held here. It has a fine-toned organ, given by the present vicar. The church was thoroughly restored, re-roofed, and fitted with new open seats, &c., in 1853. The large east window, and that on the south side of the altar, were filled with stained glass in 1842-'3, and many of the other windows have since then been similarly decorated. The font has carvings of the emblems of the four Evangelists, the instruments of the passion, and the arms of John of Gaunt. The north transept was called St. Peter's Chapel, and had a guild in 1490; and the south transept was the chapel of St. Mary, and still retains its piscina. The lower part of the ancient rood-screen still remains, and its panels have sixteen nearly obliterated figures upon them. The canopies of the sedilia are richly ornamented, and the pulpit reading desk reredos, and communion table are of carved oak. The chancel-stalls have figures of the twelve apostles for poppies. In the church are numerous monumental slabs and tablets, some inlaid with brass; among which is one to Richard Howard, who built the porch about the year 1480; and another to Thomas Wymer, who is represented in his winding-sheet, and caused the screens and roof to be beautifully painted with saints, martyrs, &c., in 1507. Here is a monument to Bishop Jeggon, who died in 1617; and in 1841 a neat monument was erected in memory of the late vicar, the Rev. Philip Hunt, LL.D., who died in 1838. In the churchyard, enclosed with iron rails, and planted with roses, heart's-ease, &c., is the grave of Humphrey Repton, the celebrated landscape gardener, who died in 1818. The benefice is a *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £17. 9s. 7d., and endowed with the rectorial tithes of all that part of the parish which lies on the N.E. side of the Bure, with a small manor on the opposite side of that river, where the great tithes (now leased to S. Pitman, Esq.) belong to the Dean and Chapter of Canterbury, together with the advowson of the living, which is held by the Rev. E. T. Yates, M.A., of Burgh Hall, who contributed largely towards the recent improvements in the church, and has now a yearly rent charge of £680, awarded in lieu of tithes in 1838, when the rectorial tithes were commuted for £716 per annum. The Vicarage House is a good brick residence, erected in 1701, and now occupied by the curate. The *Baptists*, *Wesleyans*, and *Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel here. A new *Cemetery*, comprising 2 acres, about a quarter of a mile from the town, was formed in 1855, at a cost of £600. Part of it is consecrated, and the remainder is for the use of dissenters. The *Free School*, near the churchyard, was founded in 1517, by Robert Jannys, who endowed it with £10 a year, now paid by the Norwich Charity Trustees out of the revenues of the Great Hospital. It was originally intended for seven free scholars, but has for many years been conducted on the National system; and a new school was built in 1848, at a cost of £700, on a piece of land granted by the Trustees. There are now about 140 scholars, and in addition to the small weekly payments of the children, the master has the annuity of £10, and a yearly salary raised by voluntary subscription. Archbishop Parker founded two scholarships in Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, for boys from this and Wymondham School, "each to have 12d. a week for their commons; their chamberer, barber, larderer, and other necessaries free." An *Infant School*, built here in 1841, is attended by about 40 children.

The *Savings' Bank*, established in 1818, has deposits amounting to about £22,000, belonging to 750 individuals, and 14 Friendly and 13 Charitable

Societies. Mr. George Bower is the actuary, and the bank is open every Monday from 12 to 1 o'clock. At the Black Boys' Inn, is a large *Assembly Room*. The 6th Norfolk, or Aylsham Company of *Rifle Volunteers*, comprises about 70 men, who meet for drill on the bowling green attached to the Dog Inn. It was formed in 1859, and W. H. Scott, Esq., is captain, H. A. Ernuin, Esq., lieutenant, and T. R. Lombe, Esq., ensign.

Half an acre, called the *Town Meadow*, belongs to the poor, and is let for 16s. a year. They have also several cottages, given by Simon Porter, in 1730; the lord of the manor, in 1738; and Edward Snelling, in 1737; and 10s. 6d. yearly, called *Bread Money*, paid by R. Marsham, Esq. In the reign of James I., *Thos. Cressey* left two houses and 2A. of land in Millgate street, for the poor. These premises, with additional buildings, were afterwards converted into a Workhouse and were used for that purpose till the formation of the Union in 1836. They now produce a rental of about £30 a year, which is distributed in clothing to the poor at Christmas. Aylsham was once noted for its SPA, which is situated about half a mile south of the town, and now belongs to Mr. E. Elvin. This chalybeate spring, though now but little used, was formerly much resorted to by invalids afflicted with asthma and other chronic diseases. In 1805, an earthen pot, containing 500 pieces of ancient *silver coin*, chiefly groats of Henry VII., and pennies of the Edwards, was ploughed up in a field near Aylsham. On Stow Heath, about two miles to the east, are several large *tumuli* or *barrows*, in which two urns, containing human bones and ashes, were found in 1808.

POST OFFICE at Chas. Clements, Market place. Letters desp. *via* Norwich at 5.20 p.m.

This is a *Money Order Office* and *Savings' Bank*.

Austin Baker Steddy, ironmonger and oil and colour man, Market place

Bacon Miss Sophia, *Oak Cottage*

Bailey John, exciseman, Schoolhouse In

Banks Rev. Richard, curate of Blickling, Hungate street

Blyth Miss Emily, White Hart street

Bond Mr Wm. Spurrell, Millgate

Bower George, bank clerk and actuary of *Savings' Bank*, Market place

Browne Miss Martha, Cromer road

Burrell George Elden, jun. seed, manure, wine, & spirit agent, &c. Red Lion st

Butler Miss Mary, Millgate

Carver William, timber mert. Burgh road

Case Miss Ann, Market place

Case Robt. Hy. organist, Pinfold street

Chambers Jnthn. police supt. Blickling rd

Clark John Secker, currier, Blickling rd

Clark Mr George, Cawston road

Clare Eliz. fancy repository, Red Lion st

Clements Chas. & Son, booksellers, printers, stamp distributors, &c. Market pl

Colby Mr Chas. & Misses, White Hart st

Collyer Misses My. & Cath. Blickling rd

Cook Mrs Mary, Church terrace

Copeman Miss Louisa, Blickling road

Copeman Thomas, Esq. Norwich road

Dale David, hall keeper, Market place

Delafosse Rev. Augustus Newland, M.A., curate, *Vicarage*

Denny John, vety. surgeon, Dunkirk

Edwards John, glass, &c. dr. Red Lion st

Ernuin Harold Augustus, Esq. Cromer rd

Elvin Mrs Martha, White Hart street

Frankland Richard, foreman, Hungate st

Feek Samuel, horse breaker, Red Lion st

Gould Miss Blanche Lee, Market street

Goulder Mrs Frances, White Hart street

Gunton George, Esq. White Hart street

Gunton Miss Martha, Cromer road

Harley Rev. Timothy (Baptist), Pound rd

Harrod Mrs Sarah, Burgh road

Headford Miss Elizabeth, Hungate street

Hatcher Saml. tea dealer, Red Lion st

Howard John, hawker, Hungate street

Howes Matthew, broker, White Hart st

Howes Robt. vety. surgeon, Cawston rd

Howlett Robert, law clerk, Millgate

Ingate Lewis and Son, coach builders, Cromer road

Jodrell Mrs Sarah, Commercial road

Kent Henry, gasmaker, Millgate

Kidd Miss Joanna, Blickling road

Knights Mrs Elizabeth, Hungate street

Middleton Jacob, jun. bank manager, Market place

Mileham Wm. artist & reporter, Church st

Mileham H. T. law clerk, Millgate

Moy Robert, hawker, Staith

Nicholls John, carter, Millgate

Nobbs Mrs Mary, Hungate street

Parker John, cooper, White Hart street

Payne James, fish dealer, Red Lion st

Platten Edw. S. book agent, Red Lion st

Proudfoot Robt. picture framer, & brush, oil, &c. dealer, Bridewell corner

Powell Robt. wine merchant, Market pl

Pyke Mrs Emma, White Hart street

Purdy James fish hawker, Red Lion st

Rawlinson Mrs Anna, Blickling road
 Reynolds Thos. sawyer, Cawston road
 Roe Daniel Fdk. law clerk, White Hart st
 Roe Geo. tax colr. & assessor, White Hart st
 Roper Mrs Eleanor, Old Bank House
 Roper Mr Snelling, Old Bank House
 Scarlett George, foreman, Dunkirk
 Seppings Miss Mary Ann, Cromer road
 Sewell Mrs Mary Ann, Church terrace
 Shaw Miss Ann, Church terrace
 Smith Richd. horse dealer, Red Lion st
 Smith Lewis Hiram, adjuster of weights
 and measures, Mill street
 Smith Saml. gentleman, Commercial rd
 Smith Thomas, salesman, Butland lane
 Soame John, asst. overseer, White Hart st

ACADEMIES.

(*take Boarders.)

*Breese Rose, Poplar Cotg
 *Burrell Ellen, Burgh rd
Free School, Church side,
 John Rix, master
 Johnson Jane, Hungate st
 Richardson Eliz. Cromer rd
 *Shuckburgh Elizabeth,
Beech Grove
 Skidmore Mary Ann, Red
 Lion street
 Smith Eliz. Butland lane
 Wright Wm. Commercial rd

ATTORNEYS.

Forster William, (& clerk to
 magistrates,) Market pl
 Parmeter Robt. Wm. (clerk
 of the peace, & steward
 to the Duchy of Lancas-
 ter, &c.) Cromer road
 Scott Wm. Hy. (& union
 clerk & supt. registrar,)
 Red Lion street

AUCTIONEERS, &c.

Burrell Geo. Elden & Son,
 Red Lion street
 Lemen Wm. Red Lion st

BAKERS.

(*are Confectioners.)

Abbs William, Church hill
 Abbott Alfd. White Hart st
 *Cooper Robt. Market pl
 Davison Jas. Butland Mill
 Laxen Rd. Red Lion st
 Middleton John, Millgate
 Panton Geo. Cawston rd
 *Sexton Joseph, Hungate st

BANKS.

Gurneys & Birkbeck, Mar-
 ket pl. (on Barclay & Co.)
 Jacob Middleton, jun.
manager
Post Office Savings' Bank
Savings' Bank, Market pl.
 Geo. Bower, *actuary*

Starters William, master, *Workhouse*
 Swan Miss Louisa, Millgate
 Taylor Miss Lydia Eliz. Church terrace
 Tipple Mrs Elizabeth, Commercial road
 Tipple Geo. machine owner, Millgate
 Varden John Thomas, tinner & brazier,
 Hungate street; h *North Walsham*
 Walpole Miss Emily Jane, White Hart st
 Warnes John Hy. Esq., *Bolwick Hall*
 Webster Rev. Fras. (Prim. Meth.) White
 Hart street
 White Geo. parish clerk, White Hart st
 Wickes William Watts, Esq., *The Belt*
 Williamson Hy. green grocer, Red Lion st
 Winterborn Jas. millwright, Cawston rd
 Wrench Benj. gentleman, *Rose Cottage*

BASKET MAKERS.

Starling Wm. Red Lion st
 Watson J. V. B. Millgate

BLACKSMITHS.

Burton Geo. Red Lion st
 Burton John, jun. White
 Hart street
 Butler William Cawston rd
 Martin John, Staith
 Pike Robert, Red Lion st

BOOT & SHOE MAKERS.

Firmage John Pinfold st
 Foxhall Thos. Cawston rd
 Johnson Jno. Hungate st
 Leonard Patk. Pound rd
 Loades James, Market pl
 Loades Jno. Red Lion st
 Maystone Sml. Hungate st
 Miller Hy. White Hart st
 Miller Thomas, Market pl
 Newton Thos. Jones, Mkt pl
 Oliver James, Hungate st
 Ostick Robt. White Hart st
 Payne Wm. Red Lion st
 Thirtle Robt. Red Lion st

BRICKLAYERS.

Bird Stephen, Cawston rd
 Culley Benj. Cawston rd
 Horstead John, Hungate st

BRICK & TILE MAKERS.

Cook Robins, *Bolwick*
 Horstead Jno. jun. Hungt. st

BUTCHERS.

(*are Pork Butchers.)

*Barber Wm. White Hart st
 Chapman Jno. Red Lion st
 *Medley Robt. Hungate st
 Patterson Peter, sen. & jun.
 Red Lion street
 Nicholls John, Millgate
 Sands James, Red Lion st
 *Stagemon Jonathan, Red
 Lion street
 *Watts John, Hungate
 CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS.
 Clarke Geo. Henry, Mkt. pl

Nicholson Goddard, Red
 Lion street
 Wortley Stewart, Red
 Lion street

CHIMNEY SWEEPERS.

Applegate Hy. Cawston rd
 Bann Hy. (& bkr.) Town ln
 COAL, CAKE, SEED & C. MERTS.
 Bullock Bros. (John Thorn-
 ton & Stanley,) Millgate
 Hall Wm. & Edw. Millgate
 King William, Millgate
 Margetson Robt. Red Lion st
 Mayston John, Coml. rd
 Soame Geo. Cawston rd

CORN MILLERS.

Bullock Bros. Millgt. wharf
 Davison Jas. Butland mill
 Copeman William Utting,
 Dunkirk
 Shreeve Ths. Bolwick mills
 Soame Geo. Cawston rd

FARMERS.

(*are Owners.)

*Breese James, Market pl
 Chapman John, Red Lion st
 Clark James, Hungate st
 Clark John Secker, Blick-
 ling road
 Cook Robins, Bolwick farm
 Frosdick J. Banningham rd
 Greenwood Cs. Bure valley
 Ives Geo. Aylsham wood
 Nichols John, Millgate
 Plumbly Chas. Stonegate
 Postle Robert, Woodgate
 Sands James, Red Lion st
 Soame Hy. Heath farm
 Tattam Geo. Red Lion st
 FIRE & LIFE OFFICES.
 County, G. E. Burrell, jun.
 Equity & Law, & Scottish
 Equitable, W. H. Scott
 Hailstorm, J. Middleton jun
 Norwich Union, J. Mid-
 dleton
 Provident, G. E. Burrell, sen

Scottish Union, Goddard
Nicholson

GARDENERS, &C.

Fitt Edward, Red Lion st
Francis James, Coml. rd
Stearman Jas. Cawston rd
Witham Mark, Pound rd

GROCERS AND DRAPERS.

Blunderfield Mary Ann,
Market place
England Wallace, Red
Lion street

Middleton John, Millgate
Powell Benj. & Son, Mkt. pl

HAIRDRESSERS.

Dale Robert, Market place
Harrison Isaac, Red Lion st
Lomack Wm. Pinfold st
Smithson Zephaniah, Red
Lion street

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Black Boys, (posting) and
Excise office, James
Breese, Market place
Bull, Saml. Poll, Red Lion st
Cross Keys, Jno. Hookulph,
Red Lion street
Dog Inn, William Puncher,
Red Lion street

Hope and Anchor, Robert
Easton, Millgate

New Inn, Dick Feek, Red
Lion street

Red Lion, John Cooper,
Red Lion street

Star, William Tudman,
Red Lion street

Stonemasons' Arms, John
Freeman, (and stone-
mason,) Millgate

Unicorn, George Wells,
Hungate street

BEERHOUSES.

Bird Jph. White Hart st

Moy John, Cawston road
Nicholas John, Millgate
Poll Hy. White Hart st
Watson John, Hungate
Wright Thomas, Dunkirk

JOINERS AND BUILDERS.
(*are also Cabinetmakers.)

Bartram (William) & Son,
(Robert,) Millgate

*Burrell Geo. Elden, sen.
Burgh road

*Clare Edw. Cromer rd

*Proudfoot John, Hungate

MILLINERS, &C.

Ayton Harriet, Market pl
Bean Sophia, Millgate
Culley Richd. Cawston rd
Dodman Maria, Hungate st
Smith Mrs. Red Lion st
Thatcher Jane, Red Lion st
Thompson My. A. Millgate

PLUMBERS, PAINTERS, &C.

Hubbard Stephen, Red
Lion street

Pert David, Hungate st
Pert (Wm.) & Brady (Rd.)
Cromer road

Ulph Benj. Hungate st

SADDLERS, &C.

Frankland Jas. Red Lion st
Laxen Henry, Market pl

Lemon Benj. Red Lion st

SHOPKEEPERS.

Bond Samuel, Millgate
Brown Wm. White Hart st
Burton Wm. (& coal dealer)

White Hart street
Lambert Stph. Red Lion st
Daniels Thos. White Hart st

Page William, Market pl
Panton Geo. Cawston rd

Stearman Ann, Red Lion st
Woods Marian, Coml. rd

STRAW HAT MAKERS.

Hall Abigail, Cawston rd
Miller Sarah, White Hart st
Ostlick Ann, White Hart st

SURGEONS.

Morton Richd Kay, *Busby
Place*, Cromer rd

Saunders James Warnes,
The Lodge

Smith Frederick Parson,
Market place

TAILORS AND DRAPERS.

Blyth Isaac, Red Lion st
Breese Stph. Red Lion st

Stearman Fdk. Hungate st
Sutton James and William
Red Lion street

Turner Benjamin, Hungate

WATCHMAKERS.

Connold Thos. Market pl
Fitt John, Red Lion st

Wade Chas. (& gunsmith)
Hungate street

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Craft Henry, Cawston rd
Gotterson Ths. Church hill

Hookulph Jno. Red Lion st

CARRIERS.

To Norwich, Mon. Wed.
Friday, and Saturday,

Robert Margetson
From the Dog Inn, Tues.

& Friday, Emery, to
Bressingham, Fiddy to
Holt, Tyrrell, to Plum-

stead, & Gray to Sustead

COACHES, &C.

Chapman and Co's. Bus
daily to Norwich 9 a.m.

Prince of Wales Coach,
every Sat. to Norwich

Blyth's Bus from Cromer
to Norwich passes
through daily.

BACONSTHORPE is a village and parish, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. by S. of Holt, comprising 328 inhabitants and 1360 acres of land. J. T. Mott, Esq., the Marquis of Lothian, Hudson Gurney, Esq., and others, have estates here, and the former is lord of the manor. The *Rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9, is in the patronage of J. T. Mott, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. John R. Feilden, M.A. The glebe is 12 acres, and the tithes were commuted, in 1842, for £379 per annum. The rectory-house was nearly destroyed by lightning in 1692 and by fire in 1754; after which it continued ruinous till 1770, when it was repaired, at considerable expense, by the rector and parishioners. The *Church* (St. Mary the Virgin) is a large handsome edifice, which was partly destroyed by the fall of the steeple in 1739, but was thoroughly repaired and beautified, chiefly at the expense of the Rev. Wm. Hewitt, in 1779. It is of perpendicular architecture, and comprises nave with aisles, chancel, porch, and square tower with one bell. The font is very handsome, and was given by Mary Ann Stuart in 1779. In the south aisle are two stained glass windows, inserted in 1863, in memory of John

Clarke and his wife; and a handsome new window has recently been put in the south wall of the chancel by John Hales, Esq., of Holt. The east window has just been filled with stained glass in memory of the Rev. J. A. Partridge, the late rector, who died in 1861; and the church has been restored at the expense of the present incumbent. Here are several fine monuments and brasses of the 16th century. On the 21st May, 1863, some miscreants broke into the church, and after burning the large bible and prayer book and many valuable papers, &c., carried off the altar cloth, the cushions of the pulpit and reading desk, and various other things, and have unfortunately never been discovered. Here is a small *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1863. The manor was long held by the *Bacons*, one of whom was John Bacon, the learned and "Resolute Doctor," who died in 1346. From them it passed to the *Heydons*. Sir Henry Heydon built the old *Hall*, except the large centre tower, about the year 1495; but the whole is now in ruins, and the more modern hall is occupied by a farmer. Here is a commodious *School*, built in 1816; and the poor have £5 a year out of land left by *Thomas Newman* in 1698.

POST OFFICE at T. Ramp's. Letters desp. via Holt at 2.30 p.m.

Everett Mark, victualler, <i>Jolly Farmers</i>	Whiting John, jun. blacksmith	
Feilden Rev. John R. M.A. rector, and chap. to Marquis Cholmondeley, <i>Rectory</i>	FARMERS.	Mack Eliz. <i>Hall</i>
Rowe Matthew, parish clerk	Bomfrey James	Rallison Nicholas
Rump Theoph. & Adelaide, <i>Natl. School</i>	Everett Stephen (& machine owner)	Seaman Geo. Rd.
Silence James, joiner and carpenter	Girlinging Richard	Ward Rt. (& grocer)
Ward Robert, wheelwright	Harrison Robert	SHOEMAKERS.
Warnes Gregson, grocer, &c.	Howell John	Adams James
Whiting John, builder and wheelwright	King Richard	Fisher Philip
		Mann John

BANNINGHAM, a village and parish, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. of Aylsham, has 302 inhabitants and 920 acres of fertile land, belonging to George Copeman, Esq., Rev. F. C. Fowler, and several smaller owners; but W. F. Windham, Esq., is lord of the manor. The *Church* (St. Botolph) comprises nave with aisles and clerestory, chancel, south porch, and lofty square tower with only one bell, the other two having been sold in 1808 towards paying the expense of re-leading the nave. It has some remains of ancient stained glass in one of the north windows. The east window was blocked up for many years, but has been recently restored and filled with tinted glass by the rector. Several of the windows are enriched with good stained glass—one at the east end of the south aisle, in memory of Mrs. Eleanor Trueman, and another at the east end of the north aisle, representing St. Paul and St. John, in memory of Alice Allen, who died in 1861, and left £100 to the poor of the parish. The church was restored and resealed in 1847, chiefly at the expense of the rector and George Copeman, Esq. The roof is richly carved, and has 14 figures on the hammer beams. The piscina and sedilia still remain in the chancel, and there is also a piscina in the south aisle. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 5s. 10d., has 17A. 3R. of glebe and a yearly rent-charge of £388, awarded in 1842 in lieu of tithes. J. S. Dawber, Esq., and the Rev. W. Leeper, M.A., are patrons, and the Rev. Henry Torrens, B.A., is the incumbent, and has a good residence. A *School* is supported by the rector. Here is a Primitive Methodist Chapel, built in 1828. The poor have £4. 10s. a year from land left in 1723 by the *Rev. Samuel Wanley*, who gave the rectory house, garden, &c., for the use of the succeeding rectors. The poor have also 30s. a year from three roods, called the Labourers' Pightle. There is an *oddfellows' lodge* at the Crown Inn. The soil of the parish is a rich light loam, with a subsoil of clay, which is extensively manufactured into bricks, tiles, and chimney tops of excellent quality, by Mr. R. S. Fox. Post from Norwich, via Aylsham.

Adkins Thomas, wheelwright
 Culley Thos. carpenter; and Wm. dealer
 Easton Mary Ann, blacksmith
 Easton Nathl. and Susannah, school
 Elden Philip, parish clerk
 Elden, Wm. grocer & vict. *Crown Inn*
 Fox Robert Salisbury, brick, tile, and
 chimney pot manufacturer
 Kenny Rev. Hy. Torrens, B.A. *Rectory*
 Maclean Chas. dressing machine maker
 Newstead Ann, victualler, *Bridge Inn*

Rump Philip, boot and shoe maker
 Spinks Joseph miller
 Scottow Peter baker

FARMERS.

Covell Joseph	Neech George
Bowles Wm Bernard	Rump William
Elden William	Sexton John J. (and owner)
Fairman Thos. (& owner)	Sharpin Thomas
Griffin William	Spinks Joseph
Margum Charles	Tattam George

BARNINGHAM (LITTLE), 6 miles N.W. by N. of Aylsham, has in its parish 273 inhabitants and 1224A. of land, mostly belonging to the Earl of Orford, J. T. Mott, Esq., C. T. Page, Esq., and Mr. Shadrach Hardy. The former is lord of the manor, which was anciently held by a family of its own name, who obtained a charter for a market and fair here in the reign of Edward I. In 1312, Sir Henry Seagrave and 26 others came to the manor house, and pricked and cut the mother of Wm. de Berningham to force her to tell them of her money and jewels, for which they were indicted, but produced the king's pardon. The *Church* (St. Andrew) has a square tower, and the living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 15s. 2½d., and now having £260 per annum, awarded in 1839 in lieu of tithes. The Earl of Orford is patron and the Rev. John Custance Leak, of Plumstead, is the incumbent. The *Wesleyan Chapel* was built in 1860 and enlarged in 1863 by Mr. S. Hardy, to whom it belongs. The *chief residents* are—Christopher Thomas Page, Esq., Shadrach Hardy, Edw. Case, Charles Curl, and John Watts, farmers; George Pygall, shoemaker; Wm. Fish, wheelwright; John Newstead, bricklayer; and Benjamin Newstead, parish clerk. Post from Norwich, *via* Aldborough.

BECKHAM, (WEST) is a small parish. 4 miles E. of Holt, containing 785A. 1R. of land, belonging to W. F. Windham, Esq, the Rev. John Gunton, and others; but W. H. Scott, Esq., of Aylsham, is lord of the manor. Its population in 1861, was 329 souls, of whom 164 were inmates of *Erpingham Union Workhouse*, which is situated in this parish. The *Church* (All Saints) comprises nave, chancel, and south porch. Over the latter is a wooden belfry, the western tower having fallen down many years ago. The *perpetual curacy* was augmented from 1790 to 1815, with £600 of Q.A.B., partly laid out in 13 acres of land. It is now valued at £61 per annum, and is in the patronage of the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, and incumbency of the Rev. Jas. Richd. Anderson, B.A., of Barningham Town. The patrons are also appropriators of the tithes, which were commuted in 1839 for £210 a year, and are now leased to Mrs. Bacon, of Aylsham. The *Poor's land*, 2A. 3R. 21P., was exchanged at the enclosure in 1842 for 4A. 2R. of common, which are let in allotments at small rents, producing about £2 per annum. The *chief residents* are—Thomas and Mary Potter, master and matron, and Charles Jeary and Charlotte Withers, school teachers, *Workhouse*; Henry Ransome, blacksmith; James Bumfrey, victualler, *Fighting Cocks*; Mark Mann, shoemaker; John Breese and Robert Doughty, wheelwrights; and Cook Fuller, Saml. King Barnes, Jas. Emery, Geo. Bird, and Wm. Gladden Seeley, farmers. Post *via* Thetford.

BELAUGH, in the south-east angle of this hundred, is a small village, picturesquely seated on the summit and sides of an abrupt acclivity, which rises within a semicircular curve of the river Bure, 8½ miles N.E. by N. of Norwich. Its parish contains 154 inhabitants, and 854 acres of rich loamy land, of which 130 are marsh, 690 arable, 27 water, and 7 plantations. Edw. Wm. Trafford, Esq., owns a great part of the soil, and is lord of the

manor; but W. H. Trafford, and H. N. and W. Burroughes, Esqs., have estates here. The *Church* (St. Peter) has a tower and two bells. It has a high pitched roof, put up in 1862, when a new pulpit and reading desk were obtained, and the south side was re-seated with oak. The bank on the west side of the churchyard rises nearly perpendicularly from the river, and the Rectory House stands in a romantic situation on the northern acclivity. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6, and now at £430, with the vicarage of Scottow annexed to it, is in the patronage of the Bishop of Norwich, and incumbency of the Hon. and Rev. John Horatio Nelson, M.A., of Scottow. The tithes of Belaugh were commuted in 1831 for £222.6s. per annum, and the glebe is 3A. 2R. 4P. The *Church Estate* consists of two cottages, and 4A. 1R. 3P., let for about £15 a year. The *Town House* is a double cottage, occupied by poor parishioners. The poor of Belaugh have a share of Topcliffe's Charity (see Wroxham), and the rent of 1½A., left by Wm. Green, in 1717. The *chief residents* are—The Rev. Edw. Wilkins, B.A., curate, *Rectory*; John Pain, farmer; Sarah Aylmer, schoolmistress; and James Hannant, grocer. Post from Norwich, *via* Hoveton.

BLICKLING, a pleasant village and parish, 1½ mile N.N.W. of Aylsham, has 392 inhabitants, and 2123 acres of land, all the property and manor of the *Most Honourable William Schomberg Robert Kerr*, 8th MARQUIS OF LOTHIAN, *Earl of Lothian, Earl of Ancrum, Viscount of Brien, Lord Newbattle, and Baron Jedburgh, Kerr, Long Newton, and Dolphinston*, who resides at BLICKLING HALL, a large and handsome quadrangular mansion of brick, with stone quoins, &c., in the Elizabethan style, with two open courts in the centre, turrets at the angles, and a large clock-tower over the entrance, seated in a beautiful park of about 900 acres, well-stocked with deer, and extending into the adjacent parishes of Oulton and Itteringham. Before the Norman Conquest, this manor was held by Harold, (for a short time King;) but at the Domesday survey, it was held in two moieties, one by the Crown, and the other by the Bishop of Thetford. Both were invested with the privileges of ancient demesne, and had a leet independent of the hundred, with view of frankpledge, gallows, tumbrel or cucking stool, and free warren. The Conqueror settled the whole manor and advowson on the See; and after the foundation of Norwich cathedral, the bishops held the demesne in their own hands, and had here a palace or country seat, with a fine park adjoining. In 1431, Blickling became the property of Sir Thomas Erpingham, who sold it to Sir John Fastolf, of whom it was purchased in 1452, by Sir Geoffrey Buleyne, who made it his country seat, and was lord mayor of London in 1457.—From him it passed to Sir Thos. Boleyn, father of the unfortunate Anne Boleyn and Viscount Rochford, who were both born here, and were beheaded under the merciless tyranny of the lascivious Henry VIII., the former being one of his martyred queens. From the Boleyns, the manor passed to the *Cleves*, one of whom sold it to Henry Hobart, lord chief justice of the Common Pleas. His son, Sir John, rebuilt *Blickling Hall*, which he completed in 1620. One of his descendants, John Hobart, was created *Earl of Buckinghamshire*, in 1746. The second Earl rebuilt the west front in 1769, and made great improvements in the internal decorations of the hall. Charles II. and his queen visited it in their progress through the county, in 1671. On the death of the second Earl of Buckinghamshire, without male issue, in 1793, this estate passed to his second daughter, Lady Caroline Hans Hobart, who married the second Lord Suffield, and died without issue in 1850, when she was succeeded by her grand-nephew, the Marquis of Lothian, who was born in 1832, and graduated first class in classics at Christ Church, Oxford, in 1853, and first class in jurisprudence and modern history, in 1854. The Hall is nearly encompassed by magnificent trees; and as Gilpin says, "the moat, the bridges, the turrets, the battlements are all impressed with the ideas of antiquity." It contains many

superb apartments, with richly decorated ceilings, chimney-pieces, and wainscots; and has been judiciously restored both externally and internally by its present possessor. The entrance-hall, 42 feet by 33, and 33 feet in height, opens to the staircase, which is ornamented with various small figures, carved in wood, and has a gallery at the top, with statues of Anne Boleyn and Queen Elizabeth, in niches. Among the portraits in the principal rooms are full-lengths of George III. and his Queen, by Sir Joshua Reynolds; George II., on horseback; Judge Hobart, in his robes; and a variety of other distinguished individuals. The *library*, which contains upwards of 10,000 volumes, occupies a room 127 feet in length, by 21 feet in breadth, with a ceiling divided into compartments, containing figures emblematical of the five senses, the elements, the passions, and a variety of drolleries and oddities in relief. In the drawing room, is a splendid piece of tapestry in a rich gilt frame, 20 feet by 16. It represents Peter the Great at the Battle of Ponton, and was presented by the Empress Catherine II. to the Earl of Buckinghamshire, when ambassador at St. Petersburg. The state bedroom contains a fine carved oak bedstead with rich hangings, on which Charles II. is said to have slept when he visited Blickling. The extensive park and gardens are ornamented by a fine *lake*, extending in a crescent shape, about one mile in length, and 400 yards in its greatest breadth, and skirted by verdant lawns and thickly wooded hills, rising in various forms from the pellucid water, over which the umbrageous foliage casts a shady but pleasing hue. The conduit and statues which formerly adorned the platform of Oxnead Hall, are preserved here. About a mile from the hall, is a stone *Mausoleum*, built in the form of a pyramid, upon a base of 45 feet, in which are deposited the remains of the second Earl of Buckinghamshire, his two wives, and three children; but the remains of 19 of his ancestors and relations are deposited in a vault under the north aisle of the church. The Marquis of Lothian occasionally resides here, but his principal seats are Newbattle Abbey, near Dalkeith, and Mount Teviot, Roxburghshire; and his town house is at 16, Upper Grosvenor street. The *Church* (St. Andrew), which stands on an eminence near the hall, and much needs restoration, comprises nave with aisles, chancel, south porch, and low square tower with one bell. It contains many inscriptions to former lords of the manor, and fourteen fine brasses, seven of which have full-length figures upon them. Here are also several handsome monuments of stone and marble; one, dated 1600, is to the memory of Sir Edward Clare, a descendant of Claremont, who came over with the Conqueror; and another is to the late Marquis of Lothian, who died here in 1841, and was the son of the elder sister of the late Lady Caroline Suffield, who is commemorated by a splendid new east window of rich stained glass, which obtained a silver medal at the Paris Exhibition of 1855, and was designed and executed by Hardman, of Birmingham. The upper compartment of this beautiful window represents the Resurrection, below this are figures of St. Andrew and the four Evangelists, and at the bottom are Christ bearing the Cross, the Crucifixion, and the Taking down from the Cross. There is a good piscina on the south side of the chancel; and the font, which is octagonal, is ornamented with lions and other carvings. The parish chest is very ancient: it is of oak, strongly banded with iron, and has six curious old locks and keys. The registers date from 1559, and are in good preservation. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10.13s. 4d., and now at £882, with that of Erpingham annexed to it, is in the patronage of the Marquis of Lothian, and incumbency of the Rev. John Custance, B.C.L., who has a good residence near the church. The *School* is supported by the patron, and the tithes were commuted in 1839. Post from Norwich, *via* Aylsham.

The Most Hon. Marquis of Lothian,	Custance Rev. John, B.C.L., <i>Rectory</i>
<i>Blickling Hall</i>	Emmerson Noah, gamekeeper
Butler Richd. parish clerk & shoemaker	Forster Wm. solicitor, <i>Blickling Lodge</i>

Godfrey Robert, farm bailiff
 Heyhoe James, bricklayer
 Lockton John, house steward
 Mann Rd. gardener || Robson Wm. joiner
 Salmon John, blacksmith
 Smart Wm. victualler, *Buckingham Arms*

Took Mrs E. schoolmistress

FARMERS.

Barker Robt. Chas.	Raymes John, Cro-
Cook Benj. (& corn	mer road
millers & mercht.)	Smith Thos. <i>Park</i>
<i>Blickling Mills</i>	<i>farm</i>

BOOTON, a village and parish, 6 miles S.W. by W. of Aylsham, and 1½ mile E. by S. of Reepham, has 246 inhabitants, and 1040 acres of land, mostly the property of Hastings Elwin, Esq., the lord of the manor, and patron of the living, which is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 12s. 6d., and now held by the Rev. Whitwell Elwin, B.A., who has a handsome brick residence in the Elizabethan style, built in 1852, and having pleasure grounds attached. The *Church* (St. Michael) comprises nave, chancel, north porch, and square tower with one bell, and is chiefly in the perpendicular style. The rector supports a small *School* here. The *Hall*, a spacious red brick mansion, belongs to H. Elwin, Esq., but is occupied by Mr. Fras. Parmeter. The *Grove*, another handsome house, with pleasant grounds and a large farm attached, is the property and residence of Mr. Hy. Woods Butler. The tithes have been commuted for £294. 10s. per annum. At the enclosure, in 1811, an allotment of 20A., was awarded to the poor, for fuel. The chief *residents* are—The Rev. W. Elwin, B.A., *Rectory*; Hy. W. Butler (*Booton Grove*), Fras. Parmeter (*Hall*), Benj. Parsons, and Richard Rodman, farmers; Danl. Burrows, corn miller; John Pull, victualler, *King's Head*; Wm. Riches, shopkeeper; and John Smith, parish clerk. Post OFFICE at Mary Alden's. Letters despatched *via* Norwich at 4.40 p.m.

BRAMPTON, a small parish, on the river Bure, 2½ miles S.S.E. of Aylsham, has 195 inhabitants and 521A. of land, including 16A. of common. John Wright, Esq., owns most of the soil, and is lord of the manor, which was held by a family of its own name, till 1663. Roman coins, urns, &c., have been found here and in the adjoining parishes of Buxton and Burgh. The *Church* (St. Peter) is an ancient structure, comprising nave, chancel, south porch, and tower. The latter contains one bell, and is round at the base and octagonal above. The nave is thatched and the chancel tiled. Here are some good brasses. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5, and now having 21A. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £154 in lieu of tithes, is in the patronage of the Rev. Hy. Philip Marsham, M.A., and incumbency of the Rev. Andrew Siely Warner, of Marsham. The church land is 2¼A: The *Hall*, now a farm-house, was built in 1595. Here is an *Infant School*, established in 1843, and chiefly supported by the Misses Wright. The chief *residents* are—Edw. Smith, farmer; Samuel Gambling Sayers, farmer, *Hall farm*; James Seaman, wheelwright and pump maker; John Moore, blacksmith; George Rushworth, shoemaker; John Barker and Henry Burton, shopkeepers; Sarah Seaman, victualler, *Maid's Head*; Thomas Mack, victualler, *Cross Keys*; and Emma Jane Marsham, schoolmistress. Post from Norwich, *via* Hevingham.

BURGH, or *Burgh-next-Aylsham*, is a village and parish, on the east side of the Bure, 2 miles S.E. of Aylsham, and contains 227 inhabitants and 789 acres of land, mostly belonging to the Rev. Edmund Telfer Yates, M.A., and Mr. Edmund Burr. The latter is lord of the manor; but the former owns and occupies the *Hall*, a spacious red brick mansion, which was rebuilt in 1842 and enlarged in 1862. Part of the old hall is still standing, and in the moat which surrounds it, a helmet and some arrows of the Cromwellian period and part of the stone work of a swing bridge were discovered a few years ago. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a thatched edifice, comprising nave, chancel, north porch, and fine tower with one bell. The holy-water

stoup still remains in the porch. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 17s. 1d., is in the patronage of J. H. Holley, Esq. The Rev. Edward Holley, M.A., is the incumbent. The glebe is 12 acres, and the tithes have been commuted for £255 per annum. From its name, and many coins, urns, &c., found here, Burgh is supposed to have been a Roman station. A *School* is supported by subscription, and here is a small *Primitive Methodist chapel*. The chief *residents* are—The Rev. E. T. Yates, M.A., vicar of Aylsham and rural dean, *Burgh Hall*; Rev. Edwd. Holley, M.A., rector of Burgh; Edmund Burr, farmer and brick and tile maker; Jas. Smith, farmer, *Old Hall*; William Brown, corn miller; Henry Plant, victualler, *Fighting Cocks*; Chas. Wright, blacksmith, shopkeeper, and beerhouse; Jas. Mack, shoemaker; George Bloom, parish clerk; Isabella Murdock, schoolmistress; and Joseph Glistler and Wm. Murdock, shopkeepers. Post from Norwich, *via* Hevingham.

BUXTON is a pleasant and well-built village, on the west bank of the river Bure, nearly 4 miles S.S.E. of Aylsham and 8 miles N. of Norwich. The parish contains 640 inhabitants and 1274A. 2R. 23P. of land, the greater part of which belongs to Sir H. J. Stracey, Bart., the lord of the manor, with the advowson of the vicarage and the rectorial tithes, except those portions of the latter held by the other landowners. *Dudwick House*, half a mile W. of the church, is an ancient mansion, with a well-wooded lawn and good estate, belonging to Jno. Wright Esq., the occupant, and formerly the seat of the family of Dudwick. *Buxton Old Hall*, with a small estate, is the property of Mr. Thomas Lane. This manor had anciently the liberty of executing criminals on *Gallows hill*, which has long been levelled, though it still retains its ominous name. The *Church* (St. Andrew) comprises nave with aisles, chancel, and lofty square tower with five bells, and was thoroughly restored and re-seated with open benches about six years ago, at the cost of the vicar. All the windows are filled with stained glass, representing various scriptural subjects, and the floor round the communion table is laid with beautiful encaustic tiles. Here are many inscriptions to the families of Bedingfeld, Manning, Bulwer, &c. The *Vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5. 13s. 9d. and now at £646, with the rectories of Skeyton and Oxnead annexed to it, is in the incumbency of the Rev. William James Stracey, M.A., who has here a good residence and 35A. 2R. 4P. of glebe. Here are also about 59A. of glebe belonging to the rectories of Skeyton and Oxnead. The tithes of Buxton were commuted, in 1842, for the yearly payments of £110. 15s. 6d., to the incumbent, £246 to the impropiator, and £12 to the Dean and Chapter of Norwich. The *Baptists* and *Wesleyan Reformers* have each a chapel in the parish. At the enclosure, in 1809, a large *tumulus* on the common was levelled and granted to the parish as a sand-pit. There were found in it some human bones, a large urn in the shape of a bell, and about a dozen smaller urns, all with their mouths downwards, and under them was a layer of red earth, covering an oval cavity (four feet by five,) filled with charcoal. On the river is an extensive *water-mill*. *Buxton Reformatory* is in Marsham parish (see page 683).

BUXTON CHARITY ESTATE, left by *Sir John Pioto* in the reign of Henry VII., and increased by the benefactions of Roger Docking, George Rogers, John Kemp, and others, now consists of eight tenements and about 30A. of land, mostly in Hautboys and Belaugh parishes, let for £70 a year, which, after paying the land-tax, &c., is distributed in coals and blankets amongst the poor. In 1693, *Thomas Bulwer, Esq.*, left £500 to be laid out in land, the rents and profits thereof to be applied to the relief of the poor, except 6s. to be paid to the vicar or curate every Sunday when divine service is performed both in the morning and afternoon. The land purchased consists of 44A. 3R. 29P., let for £60 a year, which is all distributed among the poor, as also is the interest of £200, left by the same donor, who likewise charged

his estates here with the payment of 20s. every fourth week for distribution among 20 poor widows or widowers attending the church, and with 18s. 4d. yearly to the churchwardens for their trouble. The dividends of £110 new $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cents, purchased with £100 left by *Wm. Pearce*, in 1826, are distributed among ten poor widows or widowers. In 1830, *Elizabeth Tucket*, in conformity with the desire of her first husband, *John Wright, Esq.*, gave £900 three per cent. Consols for the support of *Schools* in Buxton for poor children. In 1833, *John Wright, Esq.*, the son of the above-named, erected two *School rooms* near the church, and they are now attended by about 60 children. The dividends of the stock, amounting to £22. 10s. per annum, are paid to the master and mistress. Here is also a *National School*, built about 8 years ago with a sum of money left by the late vicar.

POST OFFICE at R. Pilgrim's. Letters desp. to Norwich, *via* Hevingham, at 4.10 p.m.

Beck William, gardener
 Bell John, parish clerk
 Blick Rev. Joseph, B.A., curate
 Butterworth Mrs Elizabeth
 Dawson Olive, mistress, *National School*
 Dunning Daniel, blacksmith
 Ely Elijah, veterinary surgeon
 Fitt Thomas William, saddler, &c.
 Fox Mrs, baker || Overend Wm. cow leech
 Gambling Horace Hy. corn miller, *Burton Mills*
 Gambling John Cook Bean, maltster, and corn, cake, and seed merchant
 Leveridge Robt. & Charlotte, *Free school*
 Pilgrim Robert, tailor and draper
 Russell James, watch and clock maker
 Stracey Rev. W. James, M.A., *Vicarage*
 Watts Ann, victualler, *Black Lion*
 Watts Christopher, victualler, *Crown Inn*
 Wright Misses E. & M., *Dudwick Cottage*

Wright John, Esq. <i>Dudwick House</i>	
Wright John, registrar & relieving officer	
BUTCHERS,	Hurst William
Hardiment Robert	Rayson Charles
Smith Alfred	Smith Sophia
FARMERS.	Wiggett Mary Ann
Allen T. H. <i>Lodge</i>	SHOEMAKERS.
Hardiment Robert	Barton James
Lane Ths. <i>Old Hall</i>	Bishop John
Nash Thos. Richd.	Bloom William
<i>Scotland common</i>	Lane William
Passon B. <i>Hillfarm</i>	Watts Christopher
Rayson George	WHEELWRIGHTS.
Stebbens James; h	Bell Robert
<i>Haynford</i>	Rayson George
Smith Alfred	CARRIER.
Sutton Js <i>Merrison,</i>	James Chas. Abbs,
<i>Dudwick farm</i>	to Norwich, Mon.,
GROCERS.	Wed., and Satur-
Barton James	day.

CALTHORPE, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. of Aylsham, has in its parish 187 inhabitants, and 1048A. of land, mostly the property of the Earl of Orford, the impropiator of the rectory and lord of the manor. The *Church* (St. Margaret) comprises nave, chancel, and square tower with one bell. The living is a discharged *vicarage*, certified at £27, and now valued at £143. The Norwich Charity Trustees are patrons, and the Rev. Saml. Marsh Shephard, B.A., of Erpingham, is the incumbent. The glebe is 24A. 1R. 17P., and the tithes have been commuted for £140 to the vicar and £195 per annum to the impropiator. The *Town Lands*, &c., given by unknown donors, were mostly exchanged at the enclosure in 1821, and now consist of a house, a barn, four cottages, and 14A. 1R. 1P., let for £29. 10s. a year. The *School* is supported by subscription. The *chief residents* are—Robert Ives, jun., Stephen Gillam, Richard Hook, and Wm. B. Robins, farmers; Robt. Chapman, vict., *Saracen's Head*; Robert John Brown, blacksmith, iron-founder, and agricultural implement manufacturer; Christopher Elden, wheelwright; Henry Lambert, shoemaker; Horatio Hall, grocer and druggist; Jeremiah Newstead, shopkeeper; Charles Ives, parish clerk; Mrs. Crask, schoolmistress; and George Newstead, carrier to Norwich, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Post from Norwich, *via* Hanworth.

CAWSTON is a considerable village and parish, 2 miles E. of Reepham and 4 miles W.S.W. of Aylsham, comprising 1019 inhabitants, 4296A. of land, and the scattered hamlets of *Eastgate*, *Southgate*, and *Woodrow*, the latter of which has a good inn on the Norwich and Holt road, 1 mile E. of the village. Three *fairs* are held here annually on Feb. 1st, and

the last Wednesdays in April and August, the latter of which is a large sheep fair. W. E. L. Bulwer, Esq., owns a great part of the soil, and is lord of the manor, which he holds in free socage of the Duchy of Lancaster, in token of which he has carried before him (or his steward) on the court days, a brazen hand holding a ploughshare and a mace surmounted by a bearded arrow. The custom of the manor is gavelkind, with dower and arbitrary fines. In 1263, John de Burgh obtained a charter for a *market* here every Wednesday, and a fair on October 1st and 2nd, but these have long been obsolete. The *Church* (St. Agnes) is a noble cruciform structure of freestone, with a fine square tower containing six bells; the whole built by Michael de la Pole (Earl of Suffolk) and Catherine his wife, except the north aisle. In the windows are some fragments of ancient stained glass, and on the east wall of the south transept a painting of Saint Agnes was discovered some years ago. The ancient screen still remains, and its twenty lower panels have nearly-obliterated paintings of saints, including a remarkable one of John Schorn holding a boot, into which he has just "conjured the devil." The doors of the screen have figures of the four doctors of the church—St. Ambrose, St. Jerome, St. Gregory, and St. Augustine. The building has lately been restored. The *Rectory*, valued in K.B. at £15. 13s. 11d., is in the gift of Pembroke Hall, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Theodore Hy. Marsh, M.A., who has a spacious residence and a yearly rent-charge of £1023, awarded in 1845 in lieu of tithes. The Church Land is 1A. 3R. In a small planting near *Woodrow Inn*, is a monument in memory of Sir Henry Hobart, who was killed there in a duel with Oliver Neve in 1698. On the north side of the parish is *Docking farm*, where, it is said, there was anciently a large village called Alvington. The poor ought to have the interest of £120, left by Robt. Mott in 1760, Edward Dewing in 1764, and Edward Lombe in 1740, but it has long been lost. In 1818, Dr. Baker, the late rector, left the interest of £100 for the support of a Sunday School. At the enclosure of the Heath in 1802, an allotment of 106A. was awarded to the parishioners for fuel. Here are two chapels belonging to the *Wesleyans* and the *Primitive Methodists*, the former built in 1829 and the latter in 1861. A *National School* is about to be erected. A *Reading-room* and *Library* were established here in 1863, and have about 50 members, who pay 1s. 6d. each per quarter.

POST OFFICE at S. Mears's. Letters desp. to Norwich, *via* Alderford, at 3 p.m. Marked 2, live at Eastgate; 3, Southgate; 4, Woodrow; and the rest at Cawston.

Coleman John R. L. surgeon
Crook Augustus, veterinary surgeon
Dewing Rt. wheelwt. & Wm. well sinker
Easton Walter, saddler & harnessmaker
Farrow Mr John || Fuller Wm. carter
Hickling John Shepherd, land agent,
auctioneer, valuer, corn miller, & mert.
Howes Mr John||Joyce Har. dressmaker
Marsh Rev. Theodore Hy. M.A. *Rectory*
Massenham William, cooper
Murrell Thomas, policeman
Pye Annie Maria, schoolmistress
Pye Samuel, sen. corn miller
Riches Mr Joseph || Skinner Miss Mary
Russell John, watch and clockmaker
Thomas Mrs Sophia, *Cawston Lodge*
Thompson Sarah Jane, schoolmistress
Wakeford Mrs Elizabeth
Watts Wm. sen. & jun. bricklayers
Watts William, hardware dealer
Wells Dennis, land agent

Yallop Robt. D. assistant overseer

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Bell, John Neale
King's Head, Major Rd. Dunn (& plmbr. &c.)
Lamb, Mary Ann Austin
3 Plough, Robert Manthorpe
Rat Catcher, John Clements (& hay dlr.)
2 Ship, Mary Slipper (and grocer)
White Horse, William Neale
4 Woodrow Inn, William Saunders

BAKERS.

Austin Watts
Pye Mary Ann
Russell John

BLACKSMITHS.

2 Comer John
Mears Stephen
Ottway Thomas

BUTCHERS.

Austin Thomas

Patterson Peter
Tuddenham Thos.

FARMERS.

3 Bird Edwd. sen.
Bond Eliz. Dey
2 Brown Thomas
3 Cook William
3 Easton Edward
Easton Jas. (& ownr)
3 Easton John

Easton Jph. (& ownr)	Taylor Thomas,	SHOEMAKERS.	3 Jeary Henry
Easton William A.	<i>Crow Hall</i>	Blogg Jno. (& parck	Olley Thomas
(& seed mercht.)	2 Spencer Martha	Comer William	Tuddenham James
Hickling Jno. Shep-	Wakeford William	Drake Samuel	
heard	2 Williams John	Hagen John	CARRIERS to Nor-
Ireland Horace	GROCCRS & DRAPERS.	Wiggett William	wich, Robins Dix
Rust John	Austin Watts	2 Woods James	& Jas. Tudden-
Soame Hy. Dock-	Howard Chtpr.	TAILORS.	ham, Wednesday
<i>ing farm</i>	Wakeford William	Fox Thomas	and Saturday

COLBY, or *Coleby*, 3 miles N. by E. of Aylsham, has in its parish 269 inhabitants and 1115 acres of land, mostly the property of Lord Suffield, Mrs. Roper, and W. F. Windham, Esq., and forming part of the manor of *Crackford*. The *Church* (St. Giles) is a neat structure, comprising nave, chancel, south porch with parvise, and tower containing one bell. It was repaired in 1748 and 1834, and in the former year the north aisle was taken down. The east window was decorated about thirty years ago with ancient stained glass, collected by the rector, who also purchased the altar piece, a fine painting of Moses and Aaron. The font is richly carved with figures of the Holy Family, the Evangelists, &c., and the piscina and sedilia still remain on the south side of the chancel. There is a gallery at the west end, containing an organ. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 15s. 10d., in the gift of Lord Suffield and incumbency of the Rev. Geo. Coleby, B.A., who has a good residence. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £361. 16s. per annum, and the glebe is about 7A. The *Church Land* is 9A. 1R. 29P. An acre of land at Banningham, belonging to Colby, is let for £2. 10s., which is applied with the poor rates. In 1723, *Richard Snelling* left two yearly rent-charges, viz., 20s. for the aged poor, and 36s. for clothing poor children of Colby. *Thomas de Colby, D.D.*, who died Bishop of Lismore and Waterford, in Ireland, in 1406, was a native of this parish. The *chief residents* are—The Rev. Geo. Coleby, B.A., *Rectory*; Thomas Carter, Wm. Lacy, Joseph Clover, Robert Barney, and Mary Eliz. Pegg, farmers; Thomas Heyhoe, bricklayer; Benj. Bugden, shopkeeper; George Gaze and Edw. Bunn, shoemakers; and Wm. Hall, carrier to Norwich, Wed. and Sat. Post from Norwich, *via* Aylsham.

COLTISHALL, a large village, with a *fair* on Whit-Monday, and a considerable trade in malt, corn, ale, &c., is pleasantly scattered on the east bank of the Bure, 7 miles N.E. by N. of Norwich. Its parish has 978 inhabitants and 1180A. of land, of which 951 acres are arable and 41A. woods and plantations. The soil belongs to a number of proprietors, the largest of whom are R. P. Kemp, Esq., the lord of the manor, who resides at the *Manor House*; and Wm. Burroughes, Esq., of the *Hall*. The houses at the west end of the village are in the parish of Great Hautboys. Henry III. granted by letters patent in 1231 "to all men, women, and children born, or to be born, in his village of Coltishall, freedom from all villainage of body and blood, and from toll, stallage, picage, and paunage, in all fairs and markets throughout England; and that all frays, transgressions, bargains, quarrels, and suits concerning the said town of Coltishall should be determined, twice every year, before the King's officers at the leets there." Henry VI. conveyed all his rights in this manor to King's College, Cambridge, to which the advowson is still attached. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 2s. 6d., has 22A. 3R. of glebe, and is now in the incumbency of the Rev. Jph. Thackeray, M.A., of Horstead. The tithes were commuted for £340 per annum about 20 years ago. The Rectory House is occupied by the curate. The *Church* (St. John the Baptist) was built about 1284, and comprises nave, chancel, south aisle, north porch, and tower. The latter is 67 feet high, and contains six bells. The *Wesleyans*, *Wesleyan Reformers*, and *Primitive Methodists* have small chapels here. The *National School*, a

spacious building of flint with freestone dressings, was erected by subscription in 1845, at a cost of £400, on land given by R. P. Kemp, Esq. The *Free School*, with the master's house, was built by the parish, and is endowed with £10 a year, left by John Chapman in 1718, for ten free scholars; and the dividends of £360 three per cent. stock, left by the Rev. Chas. Gape, D.D., in 1815. A road which crossed the lawn was given up in 1782 on condition that the owner of the Hall should pay 40s. yearly to the poor. In 1810, several Roman cinerary urns were found in a marl pit in this parish.

POST OFFICE at Willey and Son's. Letters despatched *via* Norwich at 5.20 p.m.

Marked 2 are in Great Hautboys parish.

Abel Wm. gardener || Benstead Ts. saddler
2 Bacon Alfred, chemist and druggist
Barber Chas. farmer & brick & lime mert.
Barronghes Wm. Esq. J.P. *Hall*
Chadwick Frederick, excise officer
Cole Captain Edward, R.N.
2 Farman Henry, basket maker
Foster Mrs Mary || Field Jno. bank clerk
Fuller Jno. baker || Fox Geo. haircutter
Hardy Mrs Eliz. || Gilham Wm. carter
Hornor Edward, horse, fly, &c., letter
Kemp Rt. Palmer, Esq. J.P. *Manor House*
Lombe Thomas Robert, M.D.
Mace Wm. supt. of Aylsham navigation
Mayes Mrs Frances || Trivett Ts. steward
Miles Saml. George, watchmaker
Mills Mrs Ann || Rudling Thos. cooper
Preston Thomas Edward, Esq., *Grove*
Prior Major General Henry
Raynham John, excise officer
Robinson Haynes, assistant surgeon
Spinks Mrs Elizabeth, *Holly Lodge*
Starling John, parish clerk
Walker Rev. John, M.A., curate, *Rectory*
Welburn Thomas M. supervisor

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Anchor, Wm. Pratt (and bricklayer)
King's Head, Wm. Feek (& horse breaker)
New Inn, Mary Smith
2 White Horse, William Riches
White Lion, Samuel Press

BEERHOUSES.

Buck Samuel | 2 Edrich John
Child H. (& baker) | Wright Mary

BLACKSMITHS.
Bussens James
Foulger James
BOAT BUILDERS.
Kerrison John
Margetson Francis
Press Samuel

BUTCHERS.

Christmas Sar. (pk.)
Crowe William
2 Crome Richard
Ives George

MALTSTERS.

Brown Fdk. Brown
Barber John Lee
Ives Geo. & (brewer)
Mealing and Mills
Wright Henry

PLUMBERS, &c.

Coman James
Hornor Edward (&
ironmonger)

SCHOOLS.

2 Field Sar. Ann
Fitt Emma
Fitt Thomas
Moore Martha, *Natl.*
Sutton Benj. *Free*

SHOEMAKERS.

2 Amis Samuel
2 Balls Richard
Blyth Robert
Lambert Robert
Page William

Wild Charles
SHOPKEEPERS.
(* are drapers also).
Allen Robert
Brookes George
Murphy Patrick
*Pulham William
Rayner John
Trory Thomas
*Willey and Son
TAILORS.

Kerridge Henry
Margetson Fras.
Willey and Son
VET. SURGEONS.
Frost John
Limmer Rt. Ellis
2 Richardson Robt.
WHEELWRIGHTS, &c.

Edrich John
Fox Benjamin
2 Fox John
Payne James
Vout John

CARRIERS

TO NORWICH.

James Barnard and
Wm. Edwards,
on Mon. Wed.
Frid. and Sat.
A COACH and a VAN
pass thro' daily
from North Wal-
sham to Norwich

CORPUSTY is a village and parish, on the south side of the river Bure, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. by W. of Aylsham, and 6 miles S.S.E. of Holt, containing 425 inhabitants, and 1018A. 2R. 21P. of land, belonging chiefly to Jeremiah Ives and W. E. L. Bulwer, Esqs., the latter of whom is lord of the manor of Hinton and Heydon, which extends into this parish. The *Church* (St. Peter) comprises nave, chancel, and tower with one bell. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £4. 12s. 8d., and augmented from 1746 to 1810, with £1000 of Q.A.B., is now only worth £62 per annum. The Bishop of Norwich is patron, and the Rev. Samuel Ashby, M.A., of Saxthorpe, incumbent. The tithes were commuted about twenty years ago for £256 a year, of which £17 are payable to Mr. Pitman, who owns about 40A. in the parish, and the remainder belongs to J. Ives, Esq., the impropiator. The *Primitive Methodists* have a chapel with Sunday school attached, built in 1859. The common of 49A., has been enclosed under an act passed in 1863. Post from Norwich, *via* Reephram.

Bateman William, victualler, *Horse Shoes*
 Bruce Wm. corn miller, *Corpusty Mills*
 Bussen Robert, butcher
 Chapman Robert, glovemaker, &c.
 Gooch James, veterinary surgeon
 Roberts John, victualler, *Wheat Sheaf*
 Wright Mr John

BAKERS.

Flogdell John, (and
 beerhouse)
 Pincher James, (&
 dealer)

BRICKLAYERS.

Hipperson John
 Westney Richard

FARMERS.

Calver Chas. (& dlr.)

Fowell Samuel
 Golding Jno. Pound
 Hase Henry
 Ireland Benjamin;
 h *Heydon*
 Ireland Hy. John;
 h *Wood Dalling*
Hall
 Kiddell Geo. *Ivy*
Cottage
 Grocers, &c.
 Fitt John

Platten Robert

SHOEMAKERS.

Betts George
 Gallant George
 Platts William
 Thornton James

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Austin James
 Burton Joseph
 Eke George

ERPINGHAM, a village and parish on a rivulet, 4 miles N. of Aylsham, gives name to this and an adjoining Hundred, and contains 423 inhabitants and 1381 acres of fertile land, partly in the Earl of Orford's manor of Calthorpe, and the rest forming the Marquis of Lothian's manor of Erpingham, which was anciently held by a family of its own name, one of whom was the chivalrous knight, *Sir Thomas Erpingham*, who accompanied John, Duke of Lancaster, to Spain, in 1399, and was in all the wars of Henry IV. and V. He was a great benefactor to Norwich, where he built the cathedral gate which bears his name, (see page 199.) The copyholders are subject to fines certain. The Rev. Geo. Fish, Lord Suffield, the Rev. S. M. Shephard, and some smaller owners, have estates here. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a large edifice comprising nave, chancel, south aisle, south porch, and lofty tower. The latter contains four bells, and is adorned with shields and other ornaments, and formerly had four statues of confessors for pinnacles; but one of these fell down more than a century ago, and killed one of the parishioners. The building was begun by Sir Thomas Erpingham, and finished by Lord Bardolph and his lady. About twenty years ago it was reroofed at the expense of the parish, and handsomely reseated at the cost of the late Lady Suffield. In 1862, a new stained-glass window, representing our Saviour and Mary in the Garden, was placed in the church by the Aylsham Board of Guardians, in memory of the late John Shephard, Esq. Sir John Erpingham, father of Sir Thomas, was buried here, and his effigy in brass, dated 1370, still remains on the stone. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9. 18s. 9d., is consolidated with that of Blickling. (See page 671.) The tithes of Erpingham were commuted in 1832, for £474. 16s. 1d. per annum. The Rectory House is occupied by the curate. The *School*, a neat brick building, erected in 1862 by the Marquis of Lothian, is supported by subscription. Post from Norwich, *via* Hanworth.

Adams John, blacksmith
 Amis Ann F. victualler, *King's Head*
 Bowles Rev. W., B.A., curate
 Critoph Mr Christopher
 Fish Rev. George, rector of *Ingworth*
 Hart Henry Gardiner, corn miller & owner
 Johnson John, corn miller & millwright
 Marsh Major Robert
 Newstead William, machineman
 Sandall Edward, machine owner
 Shephard Rev. Samuel Marsh, vicar of
Calthorpe
 Shephard Miss Elizabeth
 Turner Harriet, schoolmistress
 Watson Robert, postman

Watson Mr John || Wild Mr John
 Woolsey Alfred Charles, butcher and
 victualler, *Spread Eagle*

FARMERS.

Balls Edmund, (&
 butcher)
 Burrell Joseph
 Hagen Daniel
 Hook William
 Ives Robert, jun.;
 h *Calthorpe*
 Newstead Benjamin
 Pratt Richd. Robt.
 Shephard Robert
 Thompson William

Watts Joseph
 Watts William
 Woolsey Cardinal
 GROCERS & DRAPERS.
 Durrant John
 Watts William
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Brookes James
 Cooper William
 TAILORS.
 Bacon Robert
 Ulph Richard

HAUTBOYS (GREAT), on the north side of the Bure, eight miles N.N.E. of Norwich, is a small village and parish, with 195 inhabitants and about 610 acres of land, mostly belonging to Lord Suffield, the lord of the

manor. The *Church* (St. Theobald) is a handsome building of flint with freestone dressings, erected in 1863-'4, at a cost of £1000, raised by subscription, and having sittings for 200 hearers. It is of early English architecture, and comprises nave with aisles, chancel, south porch, organ room, vestry, and bell turret over the chancel arch. It contains a fine old font. The roof is wagon-headed, and the floor is laid with encaustic tiles. The ancient round tower and the walls of the old church are still standing, at some distance from the village, and its chancel has been fitted up as a mortuary chapel, the churchyard being the only cemetery in the parish. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. 6s. 8d., is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. John Colk Girling, M.A., who has a handsome residence, built in 1860, at a cost of £1500. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £218. 10s. per annum. A *School* is supported by the rector, and Emmeline Pratt is the mistress. At the head of *Hautboys*, or as it is vulgarly called, *Hobbies* Causeway, there stood a *Hospital*, founded about 1235, by Sir Peter de Alto Bosco, for the reception of travellers and poor people, and licensed by the Pope to have a chapel bell and chaplain. In 1312, Sir Robt. Baynard converted his manor-house here into a castle, of which the foundations alone remain. The only farmers resident here are—James Walter Mack, *Church farm*; Ephraim Wilkin Hinde, and Robert Hearne. The other inhabitants are included with *Coltishall*, to which their houses adjoin. Post from Norwich, *via* Coltishall.

HAUTOBOYS (LITTLE), which adjoins the above, was once a separate parish, but has long been united with that of Lammas. It has 25 inhabitants and about 338 acres of land. The Bishop of Norwich is lord of the manor, but the soil belongs chiefly to Sir H. J. Durrant, Bart., Capt. Davy, and the Norwich Charity Trustees. The latter own *Hautboys Hall*, a large brick house in the Elizabethan style, occupied by a farmer. The *Church* (St. Mary), stood near the Bure, but no vestiges of it are now extant. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7, is consolidated with Lammas, see p. 682. The *chief residents* are—William Taylor, victualler, *Adam and Eve*; and James Ladbroke (*Hall*) and Wm. Postle, farmers. Post from Norwich, *via* Coltishall.

HEVINGHAM is a considerable village and parish, three miles S. of Aylsham and nine miles N. by W. of Norwich, having 838 inhabitants and 2829 acres of land, belonging mostly to the Rev. Henry Philip Marsham, M.A., who is lord of the manor of *Hevingham-Catts-cum-Cricketots*, and resides at *Rippon Hall*, a handsome red brick mansion, which was rebuilt in 1843 in the Elizabethan style, and has a delightful lawn and pleasure grounds. W. H. Scott, Esq., of Aylsham, is lord of the manor of *Hevingham-with-the-members-of-Marsham*. Walter de Suffield, Bishop of Norwich, formed a park, and built a palace or country seat here in 1250, and had license for free-warren in all his demesnes. The moat which surrounded the house still remains, and the park now consists of about 200 acres of wood, containing some fine old timber. This estate remained in the hands of the bishops till Bishop Nix exchanged the revenues of the See in 1531, when it came to the crown, and was granted by Henry VIII. to Sir James Boleyn, from whom it passed to the Hobarts, who sold it to the Marshams in 1659. It is subject to a modus of £1 per annum. The *Church* (St. Botolph) was originally cruciform, but the north transept no longer exists. It has nave, chancel, tower, south transept, and handsome porch, and appears to have been at one period a very fine edifice, but has of late years been badly restored. The chancel is separately dedicated to St. Mary. Here are inscriptions to the families of Hobart, Thetford, Deynes, Leigh, Scambler, &c., and a curious hexagonal font, with mutilated figures under florid Gothic arches. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 16s., has 39 acres

of glebe and a neat residence, and the tithes were commuted in 1841 for £550 per annum. The Rev. Edw. Rigby Beevor is patron and incumbent. The *Wesleyans* and the *Primitive Methodists* have chapels here. *Buxton Heath*, about a mile east of the village, is mostly in this parish, and many of the poor are engaged in making brooms. There were about 200 looms some years ago, but there are now very few. The *Free School*, for ten poor children, with the master's house, was built by John Hall, who endowed it in 1715 with 5A. 0R. 18P. of land (now worth about £11 a year) and the interest of £50, now invested in £73. 15s. 4d. three per cent. Consols. The Poor's Land, purchased with £100 left by *Thos. Bulwer*, in 1693, comprises eight acres in Aylsham, let for £20 a year. In 1806, some timber was cut on this land, and the produce was laid out in the purchase of £54. 14s. 3d. three per cent. Consols. The *Poor's Allotment*, 148A., awarded at the enclosure, in 1801, is used for the purpose of cutting fuel. The poor have an annuity of 10s. 6d., left by an unknown donor.

POST OFFICE at Edw. Newton's. Letters despatched *via* Norwich at 5.50 p.m.

Marked * live on Buxton Heath.

Bassum James, master, *Free School*
Beevor Rev. Edward Rigby, *Rectory*
*Fox John, victualler, *Marsham Arms*
Marsham Rev. Henry Philip, M.A. rector
of Stratton Strawless, *Rippon Hall*
Medler Chas. dealer and victualler, *Fox*
Mitchell John, miller || Pye Mr Jerh.
Willimott John, gardener

BEERHOUSES.

Burton John
*Oliver John

BLACKSMITHS.

Crane William
Sparks James
*Wade & Nobbs (&
machine makers)

BRICKLAYERS.

Cole Joseph
Palmer William

BUTCHERS.

Dack Charles
Fox William

FARMERS.

Blythe George
Bowman Benjamin

Case Thos. Henry
(& high constable
of S. Erpingham
Hundred)

*Fuller John
Gooch George (and
cattle dealer)

Harvey Thomas
Nobbs Charles (and
machine owner)

Phillipo Robert
Pratt William (and
cattle dealer)

Preston Thos. Val.
Shreeve William

Westney Stephen
Willimott William

SHOEMAKERS.

Digby Peter
Gray Dennis
Newton Edward
Wragg John

SHOPKEEPERS.

*Basey Robert (and
gamekeeper)

Harvey Thomas
Hill Ann

Matthewson James
*Medler Thomas

Willimott James
Willimott William

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Mitchell Erasmus
Seely Robert

HEYDON, a pleasant village and parish, 5 miles W.N.W. of Aylsham, and 14 miles N.W. by N. of Norwich, has 302 inhabitants, and 1942 acres of land, belonging to *Wm. Earle Lytton Bulwer, Esq.*, of HEYDON HALL, a handsome Elizabethan mansion of brick, erected in 1581, by Henry Dynne, Esq., and since considerably improved. The park comprises 500 acres, and contains a number of fine red deer. Mr. Bulwer is the elder brother of Sir E. G. E. Bulwer Lytton, Bart., M.P., the distinguished novelist, and is lord of the manors of Heydon-with-members, Stinton Hall, Sallkirk Hall, Oulton, Thurning, Guestwick, Cawston, Wood Dalling, &c., for which Mr. Henry John Ireland, of Wood Dalling Hall, is steward. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a handsome building, comprising nave with aisles, chancel, south porch, and lofty embattled tower containing six bells, and crowned by four crocketed pinnacles. It has a fine roof of high pitch, and contains some elegant monuments of the Bulwer family, and a good modern brass to the memory of Mrs. Richardson, who died in 1836. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9. 16s. 10½d., has 24A. 3R. 20P. of glebe, and is consolidated with that of Irmingland, in the patronage of W. E. L. Bulwer, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. George Shand, M.A., who has a good residence, which was restored and enlarged in 1861. The tithes of Heydon were commuted in 1841 for £307, and those of Irmingland for £170. The *School* is supported by the rector, and occupies a neat brick building erected about 20 years ago by the patron. *Erasmus Earle*, who purchased the manors of Heydon, Sall, and Cawston, and died in 1667, was one of the most able lawyers of his time,

and held many important offices. Tyros, or Turolde de Dalling, who was enfeoffed at the Norman Conquest in the manors of Wood-Dalling and Bingham, was founder of the Bulwer family. The father of the present Mr. Bulwer was a brigadier-general, and espoused the sole heiress of A. W. Lytton, Esq., of Knebworth Park, Hertfordshire. About 4A. of land, left to the poor by Lady Ann Townshend, in 1620, has long been lost in the Heydon estate, which is charged with the yearly payment of 20s. for the poor, and 10s. for a sermon, left by Frances Kemp, in 1632. The soil is chiefly a light loam, resting on strong blue clay, and there is a thick bed of valuable marl running through the parish, of which great quantities are sent to London and other parts of the kingdom.

POST OFFICE at James Edwards's. Letters despatched to Norwich, *via* Reepham.

Bramble John, wheelwright	Pegg James, joiner and carpenter
Bramble Hannah, schoolmistress	Pointer William Smith
Brett Isaac, farm bailiff	Owen James, parish clerk
Bulwer Wm. Earle Lytton, Esq. <i>Heydon Hall; Anglesey, Hants.; and Portman square, London</i>	Shand Rev. George, M.A., <i>Rectory</i>
Edwards James, boot and shoe maker	Ward Henry, grocer and draper
Gardner John, forester	Webster Hy. baker and assistant overseer
Leeds Spn., saddler & vict. <i>Earle's Arms</i>	FARMERS. Kiddell John Seely,
	Ireland Benjamin <i>Park farm</i>
	(and lime burner) Kiddell Sarah

INGWORTH, which gives name to the *Deanery* of this Hundred, is a small village and parish, in the vale of the Bure, 2 miles N. of Aylsham, containing 153 inhabitants and 512A. of land, and belonging to several owners; but part of it is a member of Blickling manor, and the rest is in the manor of Banningham. The *Church* (St. Lawrence) appears to be of the age of Wm. Rufus, and had a round tower, which fell down in 1822. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5, in the patronage of W. F. Windham, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. George Fish, of Erpingham. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £166 per annum, and the glebe is 13A. 2R. The rector has also 21s. a year from the water-mill. The poor have a yearly rent charge of 3s. 4d., left by Ellen Gobart, about 1676. The *chief residents* are—Robert Dent, gentleman; Miss Sarah Dent; Edw. Amiss, horse breaker; Geo. and Standgroom Cook, butchers; John Wilson, shoemaker; William Flatman, parish clerk; John Burrell, mole catcher; John Fields, tailor; Henry Gardiner Hart, corn miller and farmer, *Water-mill*; and Geo. Watts, Sarah Harman, and Mrs. Goulder, farmers. Post OFFICE at Wm. Miles's. Letters desp. to Norwich by mail cart at 5.10 p.m.

IRMINGLAND, or *Ermingland*, a small parish on the Bure, 5 miles N.W. by W, of Aylsham, has only 15 inhabitants and 714A. of land, in *two farms*, occupied by Richard Clarke and Thomas Freeman Eglington. The former occupies *Irmingland Hall*, which belongs to S. Pitman, Esq., and was formerly a seat of the Smiths, and for a short time the residence of Oliver Cromwell. The other farm, called *Elmundale*, belongs to the Earl of Orford. The *Church* (St. Andrew) was taken down, and its site ploughed up many years ago, when the rectory, valued in K.B. at £5, was consolidated with Heydon. The tithes were commuted in 1842 for £170. 5s. per annum. Post from Norwich, *via* Aylsham.

ITTERINGHAM, a pleasant village, 4 miles N.W. of Aylsham, has in its parish 364 inhabitants and 1442 acres of land, belonging to the Earl of Orford and the Marquis of Lothian, the former being lord of Itteringham and the latter of Bintry manor. The Earl of Orford is also patron of the *rectory*, which was valued in K.B. at £5. 17s. 1d., and is now consolidated with that of Mannington, in the incumbency of the Rev. Peter James Elwin, who has a good residence here. The glebe is 24 acres, and the tithes of the two parishes were commuted in 1841 for £346. 5s. The *Church* (Virgin

Mary) comprises nave, chancel, south aisle or chapel, and tower with one bell. It was thoroughly restored and resealed in 1859. The east window and a window in the south aisle are filled with stained glass; the latter as a memorial of the late Rev. Robert Walpole, who built a *School* here in 1846. The *Primitive Methodists* and the *Wesleyans* have each a chapel here. The Poor's land, 2A., let for 8s. a year, was purchased in 1699 with £8, given by Lady Potts, and £12 subscribed by the parish. The *chief residents* are,—Rev. P. J. Elwin, *Rectory*; Jas. Brown, corn miller, maltster, and farmer; Wm. Berwick, Thos. Bayes, Robt. Ives, sen., and Robt. Palmer, farmers; William Thornton, victualler, *Walpole Arms*; Henry Hall, jun., blacksmith; Henry Bird, grocer, tailor, and draper; John Williams, shop-keeper; Horatio Brett, carpenter and parish clerk; Robt. Fowler and Edw. Slipper, wheelwrights; William Fowler, shoemaker; Jeremiah Bell, cattle dealer; and Frances Rudd, schoolmistress. POST OFFICE at Henry Bird's. Letters despatched to Norwich, *via* Aylsham.

LAMMAS, a pleasant village on the east bank of the Bure, 4 miles S.E. of Aylsham, has in its parish 291 inhabitants and about 500 acres of land, exclusive of *Little Hautboys*, which is united with it, as noticed at page 679. They contain together 316 inhabitants and 806 acres. Lammas is mostly the property of the Rev. Wm. Heath Marsh, B.A., who is lord of the manor, and patron and incumbent of the consolidated *rectories* of Lammas and Little Hautboys, which were valued in K.B. at £7. The Rectory House is a good brick building, the glebe is 39A. 0R. 19P., and the tithes were commuted in 1840 for £240 per annum. John Wright, Esq., Sir John W. Lubbock, Bart., Sir H. J. Stracey, Bart., and some smaller owners, have estates in the parish. The *Church* (St. Andrew) comprises nave, chancel, and low embattled tower with four bells, and contains mural monuments of the Marsh, Candler, Damant, and other families. The *Baptists* have a small chapel here; and near the west end of the village is a *Friends' Meeting House*, built about 200 years ago, and now rented by *Wesleyans*; but the Friends still use the burial ground attached to it. The *chief residents* are—The Hon. Harbord Harbord; Ransome Bransby, gentleman; Rev. Wm. H. Marsh, B.A., *Rectory*; Rev. Benjamin May, Baptist minister; Anthony Goodwin, wheelwright and victualler, *Anchor*; Benjamin Southgate, beerhouse; John Burton, grocer; James Goodwin, blacksmith and parish clerk; Benjamin Collins, organ builder; Charlotte Rayner, schoolmistress; George and John Rayner, plumbers and glaziers; William M. Sutton and William Stockings, farmers; and Jas. Daniels, carrier to Norwich, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays. Post from Norwich, *via* Hevingham.

MANNINGTON parish, 5 miles N.N.W. of Aylsham, has only 6 inhabitants and 549 acres of land, belonging to the *Right Hon. Horatio William Walpole*, 4th EARL of ORFORD, and *Baron Walpole of Walpole and Wolterton*, who occasionally resides at *Mannington Hall*, an ancient mansion, which has been recently re-edified and considerably improved. William Lummer, who built the Hall, had license to make a castle of it. The *Mere*, a large moated mansion, is so called from a pond, which is supplied by several copious springs. It is occupied by Mr. John Crowe, who farms all the parish. The *Church* has long been a neglected ruin, and its discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B., at £6. 13s. 4d., is consolidated with Itteringham. It contains a tombstone to Sir Charles Potts, Bart., who formerly lived at the Hall, and died in 1731. Post from Norwich, *via* Aylsham.

MARSHAM, a large village, pleasantly situated on the turnpike, 2 miles S. of Aylsham and 10 miles N. of Norwich, has in its parish 622 inhabitants and 1819 acres of land, belonging to J. H. Warnes, Esq., John Howlett, Esq., Rev. F. Kent, Rev. H. P. Marsham, and several smaller owners. It is in the manor of Hevingham, except a small portion, which is in the Rec-

tory manor. The *Hall*, a neat white mansion, is now the Rectory House for the neighbouring parish of Brampton, having been purchased for that purpose nearly twenty years ago. Several Romano-British urns have been found in this parish, and traces of a Roman road, which crossed the Norwich and Aylsham turnpike near the ninth milestone, may still be seen. On Marsham Heath are many of those singular pits which have been described at page 39, and some very fine tumuli, near which stone *celts* are frequently picked up. The *Church* (All Saints) is a neat fabric, with a tower and eight bells. It has an ancient screen and a curious old font, on which are carved the sacraments of the Romish church, four Saints, four Confessors, and St. George and the Dragon. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 12s. 9d. It is in the gift of the Earl of Lichfield and incumbency of the Rev. John Gunton, B.A., for whom a new *Rectory House* was built in 1845. The glebe is 66A. 1R. 19P., and the tithes were commuted in 1839 for £344, exclusive of £30 per annum for the impropriate tithes of about 100 acres. The *School* is attended by 50 children, and chiefly supported by the rector, by whom it was built about 12 years ago. The *Mutual Improvement Society* was established in 1859, and has a good library of more than 200 volumes. In the winter season there are evening classes, lectures, &c., for the instruction of the members. There is a *Friendly Society* at the White Hart. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel here. The *Town Meadow*, 4A. 2R. 18P., held of the manor of Hevingham-with-Marsham, has belonged to the poor from time immemorial, and they have also 8A. 2R. 21P., purchased with £100 left by *Thos. Bulwer*, in 1693. To these lands an *allotment* of 3A. 20P. was awarded at the enclosure, and the whole now produces a yearly rental of £23. 15s. 6d. The *Fuel Allotment*, 181A. 6P., was awarded at the enclosure, in 1801, for the poor to cut fuel thereon. It is now thickly covered with Scotch firs. The poor have also two yearly rent-charges, viz., 20s., left by *John Swan*, in 1692, out of Feverill's farm, and 15s. left by *Elizabeth Swan*, in 1693, out of Wanley's closes. The notorious *Titus Oates* was the son of the Rev. Saml. Oates, a former rector of this parish, and is supposed to have been born here. BUXTON REFORMATORY, for juvenile criminals, stands in this parish, and was built by subscription in 1853. It occupies a healthy situation, and is a square brick building, with a courtyard in the centre. About 50 boys can be accommodated, but there are rarely more than 35. They are admitted from 11 to 15 years of age, and some are taught tailoring, shoemaking, &c., but the majority are employed in cultivating about 31 acres of land, which are attached to the house. The expenditure of the institution averages more than £600 per annum.

POST OFFICE at John Stones's. Letters despatched *via* Norwich at 5.35 p.m.

Babbington Thos. governor, *Reformatory*

Copeman Miss Mary

Delph J., parish clerk

Gunton Rev. John B.A., rector, *Rectory*

Hobson Rev. Samuel LL.B. rector of
Tuttington

Howlett John, Esq. chief constable, and
agent to Sir H. J. Stracey, Bart.

Lake William victualler, *White Hart*

Maxey Thomas, master *Free School*

Pye Samuel, corn miller and baker

Lovett John, vict. *Plough and Shuttle*

Shreeve Thos. corn miller, *Bolwick Mill*

Siely Benjamin Cubitt, solicitor

Soame Samuel, engineer and machinist

Stone John, grocer and bricklayer

Warner Rev. Andrew Siely, rector of

Brampton, *Hall*

Warnes Miss Elizabeth Alice

BLACKSMITHS.

Crane William

Moore Edward

FARMERS.

Bussey Thomas

Cook Robins

Coldham George

Jones Charles

Lake Ann

Lambert J. (owner)

Neale Charles (and

machine owner)

Neale Christmas

Neave John

Rounce Benjamin

Shreeve Edward

Soame Peter

Spink Henry

Watts Brothers

Wighton Thomas

SHOEMAKERS.

Jones John

Jones Robert

Skipper Isaac

SHOPKEEPERS.

Cook John

Jones John

Stone John (and

bricklayer)

Smith Susannah

Spinks Peter

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Edridge John

Edridge Thomas

Hall John

BEERHOUSE.

Medler William

OULTON, a parish of scattered houses, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. of Aylsham, has 357 inhabitants, and 1849 acres of land, belonging to W. E. L. Bulwer, Esq., the Marquis of Lothian, Saml. Pitman, Esq., and others. Mr. Bulwer is lord of the manor, and Mr. Pitman owns *Oulton Hall*, a neat mansion in a small but well-wooded park, which is now unoccupied. The *Church* (St. Peter and St. Paul) has a tower and one bell. The living is a *discharged vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £8. 5s., and now having 13A. 28P. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £170, awarded in 1839, in lieu of the vicarial tithes. The Rev. Frederick Hunt is patron and incumbent, and has a good residence built about twelve years ago. The Marquis of Lothian is impropiator of the rectorial tithes, which were commuted in 1841 for £20. 10s. per annum. About half a mile N.E. of the church is an *Independent Chapel*, with a cemetery of 5A. 2R. 9P., and a house for the minister, who has £5 a year from the bequest of the late Thomas Bell, Esq., from whom Oulton Hall passed to its present owner. The *Wesleyan Reformers* have a small chapel in the village; and here is a *Free School* which was built and endowed in 1848 by the late Lady Suffield. It is a neat brick building in the Elizabethan style. The poor widows of Oulton have 10s. a year out of the Hall estate, left by Edmund Bell, in 1694. There is an *Oddfellows' Lodge* and also a *Friendly Society* at the Pitman's Arms.

PILLAR LETTER BOX near Pitman's Arms. Post to Norwich, via Aylsham, at 3.10 p.m

Bartle John, gamekeeper
 Bird George, wheelwright
 Bird Henry, shopkeeper
 Clarke Edward, gardener at the Hall
 Fitt John, carpenter
 Hunt Rev. Frederick, vicar, *Vicarage*
 Keeler Henry, parish clerk || Hunt Mrs
 Keeler Thomas, mole catcher
 Kiddell Henry, wheelwright, grocer, and
 beerhouse keeper
 Lewis Hy. & Sarah Jane, *Free School*
 Moore Robert, victualler, *Pitman's Arms*

Trethewy Alfred Hugh, agent to the
 Marquis of Lothian, *Oulton Lodge*

FARMERS.

Gallant John	Pegg Robert
Gay William, <i>Ma-</i>	Poll Robert
<i>nor House</i>	Rix James
Leake James	Seaman Robert
Moore John Dyball	Seaman Thomas
Moore Robert	Tipple James

SHOEMAKERS.

Clarke John	Keeler George
Fuller Samuel	Poll James

OXNEAD, a small parish on the east side of the Bure, $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles S.S.E. of Aylsham, has only 57 inhabitants, and 644 acres of land, in two farms, occupied by Wm. Spinks and John Smith, and belonging to Sir H. J. Stracey, Bart., M.P., the lord of the manor, which from 1423 till 1732, was held by the *Paston* family, two of whom were Earls of Yarmouth, and one of them was the famous *Clement Paston*, whom Henry VIII. called his *champion*; Protector Somerset, his *soldier*; Queen Mary, her *seaman*; and Queen Elizabeth, her *father*. He erected the once splendid mansion of *Oxnead Hall*, in the reign of Elizabeth, to which additions were made by the first Earl of Yarmouth, who built the banqueting room to receive Charles II. and his royal and noble attendants, in 1676. The building was in the form of the letter **H**, but the whole was taken down many years since, except one wing, now occupied by John Leist Allen, Esq. William Paston, the second Earl of Yarmouth, died without male issue, in 1732. *Six Tenements*, built by the famous Clement Paston, in 1594, for the residence of the aged servants of his family, are now let by the lord of the manor to poor people at small rents. Here is a large *corn mill*, let to Mr. Wm. Allen, of Burgh. The *Church* (St. Michael) is a small edifice embowered in trees, and was restored and refitted with new open seats, stone pulpit, &c., in 1857, when the east window was filled with stained glass. The chancel is paved with black and white marble, and has a handsome marble tomb, on which lies the effigy of Clement Paston, who died in 1597. By him lies also the effigy of his wife, and at his feet is a pelican. Here is also an exquisite marble bust of Catherine, wife of Robert Paston, who died in 1636. The *rectory*, valued in K.B.

at £9. 1s. 5d., is consolidated with Buxton and Skepton. (See page 673.) The tithes of Oxnead have been commuted for £180 per annum. The *chief residents* are—John Leist Allen, Esq., *Hall*; Wm. Spinks, farmer, *North farm*; and John Smith, farmer. Post from Norwich, *via* Hevingham.

SAXTHORPE, 6 miles N.W. of Aylsham, and S.S.E. of Holt, on the north side of the Bure, has 328 inhabitants, and 2113A. 1R. 3P. of land, belonging to Colonel Astley, Mrs. Mary Dixon, Saml. Pitman, Esq., the Earl of Orford, and others. Here are two manors, called *Lound Hall* and *Mickle Hall*, of both which Miss Louisa Copeman is lady. Pembroke College, Cambridge, has the appropriation of the rectory and the patronage of the *vicarage*, which was valued in K.B. at £4. 13s. 4d., and is now worth £144 per annum. It is in the incumbency of the Rev. Samuel Ashby, M.A., and was augmented with £400 by W. Trollope, and Q.A.B., in 1739. The glebe is 46A. 3R., and in 1842, the rectorial tithes were commuted for £302. 10s., and the vicarial for £91 per annum. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is an ancient building, comprising nave, chancel, porch, and square tower with one bell, and was built about 1490; previous to which, here was *St. Dunstan's Chapel*, founded by Aymer de Valence, in 1313, on the site still called Chapel close. In 1666, the *Rev. John Vaughan*, a late vicar, left £260 to the *Boys' Hospital*, in Norwich, and directed that half the boys admitted in consideration thereof, should be sent from Saxthorpe. (See page 226.) He also left £300 to be lent in sums of £30, free of interest, for seven years, to young men of this parish, commencing business. The parochial *School* was built in 1847, and is chiefly supported by subscription. The *chief residents* are—Rev. S. Ashby, M.A., vicar; Mrs. Mary Ann Ashby; Ann Bacon, victualler, *Castle*; Ezra Cornish, iron and brass founder, and blacksmith; Robert Carr, shoemaker; Joseph John Everard, grocer and draper; Thomas Hase, schoolmaster, land surveyor, and parish clerk; and Fisher Austin, John Seely, John Livick, Wm. Shelton, Jas. Farrow, and Geo. Jones, farmers. Post from Norwich, *via* Reepham.

SCOTTOW parish, on the banks of a rivulet, 5 miles S. by W. of North Walsham, and 2½ miles W. of Worstead, has 454 inhabitants, and 2120A of rich and well-cultivated land, mostly the property of *Sir Henry Josias Durrant, Bart.*, the lord of the manor and lessee of the rectory, whose family seat, *Scottow Hall*, a handsome cemented mansion, with extensive wings and a finely wooded lawn, near a lake of 17 acres, is at present held on lease by George Hogge, Esq. About 100 acres belong to the Rev. James White, of Sloley. The *Church* (All Saints) is a fine edifice near the hall, comprising nave with aisles, chancel, south porch, and lofty tower with five bells. It was thoroughly restored by the present vicar and his friends in 1857, when the windows were almost entirely reglazed, a new oak pulpit with stone base was purchased, the old Purbeck marble font was restored, new altar rails and choir seats were provided, and the chancel floor was raised one step. The organ was given by the late Sir Henry Durrant in 1844, and stands in the north aisle. In the chancel are several mural monuments of the Durrant and Blake families. The living is a discharged *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £8. 13s. 6½d., and consolidated with the rectory of Belough. (See page 670.) The Bishop of Norwich is patron and appropriator, and the Hon. and Rev. John Horatio Nelson, M.A., the present rector, has here a good residence and 17A. of glebe. In 1839, the improper rectorial tithes of Scottow were commuted for £500, and the vicarial for £230 per annum; and the vicar has a yearly rent-charge of £16 out of the former. At the enclosure, in 1831, an *allotment* of 22A. 3R. 16P. was awarded to the poor; and here is also a public watering place for cattle, containing 1R. 22P. The parochial *School*, built in 1859 on land given by the late Sir H. Durrant, is a neat brick building, and is supported by subscription. Here is an *Odd-fellows' Hall*, built about twelve years ago.

POST OFFICE at J. G. Seaman's. Letters despatched to Norwich at 4.55 p.m.

Bird Mary, shopkeeper	Strike John, dealer and butcher	
Cooper Mary Ann, schoolmistress	Vincent Benjamin,	
Cross John, victualler, <i>Horse Shoes</i>	FARMERS.	SHOEMAKERS.
Gooding William, machine maker	Allen George	Flowerday William
Gray Henry, parish clerk	Betts John	Jacobs Richard
Hewitt John, wheelwright, <i>Worstead</i>	Bird Robert	Kemp John
Hogge George, Esq. <i>Scottow Hall</i>	Colk John	Watts John
Nelson Hon. & Rev. John Horatio, M.A.	Gray Thos. Henry	A COACH passesthro'
rector of Belough, and vicar of Scot-	(and corn miller)	daily to Norwich
tow, <i>Rectory</i>	Knights William	and N. Walsham
Palgrave, William, gamekeeper	Ross Thomas	CARRIERS to Nor-
Ross Robert, gardener at the hall	Steward Chas. John	wich, Rbt. Brad-
Seago, Mary Ann, blacksmith	Stockings Rhoda	field & G. Cooper,
Seaman John Greenacre, asst. overseer	Watterson George	daily

SKEYTON, 3 miles E. by S. of Aylsham, and 11 miles N. of Norwich, has in its parish 341 inhabitants, and 1264A. of fertile land, rising in bold swells from a meandering rivulet, and belonging to Laverocke Leggett, Henry Bidewell, W. L. J. Blake, and John Postle, Esqrs., and some smaller owners. Wm. Hy. Scott, Esq., is lord of the manor of *Skeyton Hall*, and impropiator of the great tithes; but part of the parish is in the manor of *Whitwell Hall*, which belongs to L. Leggett, Esq., and is occupied by Mrs. Carter. The Church (All Saints) stands on a bold eminence, and was re-pewed about 14 years ago, when a new font was purchased. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9. 10s., and augmented with £200 of Q.A.B. in 1792, is now consolidated with Oxnead rectory and Buxton vicarage, in the incumbency of the Rev. Wm. J. Stracey, M.A. of Buxton, and patronage of Sir H. J. Stracey, Bart., M.P. The joint benefices are valued at £646 per annum, and the tithes of Skeyton were commuted in 1840 for £343 per annum, besides £15 paid yearly to the rector of Swanton-Abbott. The *Parsonage*, a pleasant residence, erected in 1857, is occupied by the curate. The *School*, a good brick building with teacher's house attached, was built in 1856, and is supported by subscription. The *Wesleyans* and the *Wesleyan Reformers* have each a chapel here. *Robert King*, who died here in 1727, aged 103, had "an entire new set of teeth about ten years before his death." The commons were enclosed in 1814. Here is a good bed of clay, from which red and white bricks, chimney tops, &c., of excellent quality, are extensively manufactured. Post from Norwich, *via* Swanton-Abbott.

Bent Rev. Robert Paul, M.A. curate	Hunt Lewis, wheelwright	
Bird Henry, parish clerk	Parker George, victualler, <i>Black Horse</i>	
Buck Miles, grocer and wheelwright	Pilgrim James, boot and shoe maker	
Carter Mrs My. Eliz. Ann, <i>Whitwell Hall</i>	Spinks John, butcher & victualler, <i>Goat</i>	
Colley Mr Edmund Thomas	FARMERS.	*Moore Keziah
Green Emily, schoolmistress	(* are Owners.)	Rice George
Hooker James, boot and shoe maker	*Andrews Robert	*Roofe William
Galley Samuel, blacksmith	*Beck Isaac	*Postle John, <i>Hall</i>
Hunt and Slaughter, brick, tile, and	*Bugden Henry	Otway Robert
chimney top manufacturers		

STRATTON-STRAWLESS is a small village, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. by E. of Aylsham, and $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. of Norwich, comprising in its parish 202 inhabitants, and 1583 acres of land, including an open heath of 341 acres, and several large plantations. The whole is the property of Chas. Robt. Marsham, Esq., and the Rev. Hy. Philip Marsham, the former of whom is lord of the manor and owner of the *HALL*, which is now occupied by Colonel Hugh Fitz-Roy, and is a large white brick mansion in a well wooded park. This manor has been held, since the time of Edward I., by the Marsham family; one of whom, Robert Marsham, Esq., F.R.S., who died in 1797, aged 90, was a distinguished naturalist, and excelled much in the art of planting and

rearing trees, as may be seen by the flourishing plantations round the hall. Several others of this family have been mayors of Norwich, and one of them represented that city in parliament about the middle of the 16th century. The Hall was built by Wm. Marsham, Esq., at the latter end of the 17th century. The *Church* (St. Margaret) has a massive but short square tower, rebuilt in 1422, and now containing six bells, all bearing inscriptions shewing them to have been cast in the early part of the 17th century. It has some curious specimens of stained glass, and several handsome monuments, one of which has the recumbent effigy in black marble of a man in armour, supposed to represent the last Sir Ralph de Stratton, who died about 1250; and on an altar-tomb of black marble is the white marble effigy of Thomas Marsham (ob. 1638), in his shroud, leaning on a pillow, above which are two angels, blowing trumpets. In a chapel is a very fine altar-tomb of black and white marble, with four effigies of Henry Marsham (ob. 1692), his second wife, and his son and daughter. Here were formerly many brasses of the Marshams, but most of them have disappeared. The building was re-roofed and repewed in 1844 at a cost of £240. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 8s., was augmented in 1794, with £200 of Queen Anne's Bounty, and is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Hy. Philip Marsham, M.A. of Rippon Hall, Hevingham. The glebe is 32A., and the tithes were commuted about 20 years ago for £287 per annum. The *School* is supported by the rector. In 1693, *Thomas Bulwer* left £100, to be laid out in land, &c., for the relief of the poor of the parish, whether resident in it or not. There are now belonging to this charity 21A. 2R. 6P. of land, let for £28, and £133 three per cent. Consols, purchased partly with money arising from the sale of timber. In 1683, Henry Marsham charged the Hall estate with the yearly payment of 20s. for the poor, 20s. for a sermon, and 20s. for the ringers. The *chief residents* are—Col. Fitz-Roy, *Hall*; Mary Ann Bowman, Jas. Burton, Wm. Case (*Hill farm*), Jas. Cory, Jno. Gladden (*Ivy House*), Jph. Laws, Thomas Laws, Peter Powell, and Jas. Smith, farmers; Jas. Barton, grocer and shoemaker; John Fiddy, wheelwright; Sarah Kerson, school-mistress; Wm. Rivett, parish clerk; and John Dunning, blacksmith. Post from Norwich, *via* St. Faith's.

SWANTON ABBOTT, a large scattered village, 2½ miles S.S.W. of North Walsham, and 12 miles N. by E. of Norwich, has in its parish 523 inhabitants, and 1130 acres of land, belonging chiefly to W. L. J. Blake and J. B. Petre, Esqrs.; but W. H. Scott, Esq., is lord of the manor. The *Church* (St. Michael) stands on a commanding eminence, and comprises nave, chancel, south porch, and square tower with one bell. It contains several handsome mural monuments to the Blake family, and a fine brass of the Rev. Stephen Multon, who died in 1477. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 10s., is in the gift of W. L. J. Blake, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Harris, B.A., for whom a rectory house is about to be built. The tithes were commuted in 1841 for £275 per annum. The *National School* is supported by subscription, and attended by 86 children. Here is also an evening school supported by the patron. The *Wesleyans* and *Wesleyan Reformers* have each a chapel in the parish. The *Hall*, a neat mansion with a pleasant lawn, is the seat of Wm. Lubbock Jex-Jex. Blake, Esq., and was enlarged by the addition of a south wing in 1859. *Ann Steward*, in 1732, left a pigtle of land for the relief of poor widows. This land received an allotment at the enclosure in 1824, and the whole is now let for £5. The *Poor's Allotments*, awarded at the enclosure, comprise 25 acres, of which 3R. 6P. are let in allotments for £3. 14s., and the remainder is used for cutting fuel. The poor have also 15s. a year from a rood of land given by *Andrew Garland*, in 1710; and an annuity of 5s., left by *Sarah Young*, in 1732, out of Mr. Blake's estate. In 1732, *Ann Steward* left 5A. 24P. of land for repairing the church, and it is now let for £8. 5s. a year. *Eliz. Hunt* died here in 1847, at the age of 102.

Post Office at I. Richardson's. Letters despatched *via* Norwich at 4 p.m.

(Those marked * reside on Swanton Common.)

Blake Wm. Lubbock Jex-Jex, Esq. <i>Hall</i>	FARMERS.	Weldon Samuel jun
Harris Rev. Edward, B.A. <i>Rectory</i>	Bidewell Hy. Jas	Wilson Nathaniel
Goodbody Robert, butcher Balls Mr Wm	Ducker Rd (& owner)	GROCCRS.
Green Edward, timber merchant and	Ducker Richd., jun.	Gaffer James
victualler, <i>Weavers' Arms</i>	(and bailiff)	Goose John
Goose Thomas, boot and shoe maker	*Doughty, Frances	Hunt John
Knight John, bricklayer	Greenacre George	Richardson Isaac
Trivett James, victualler, <i>Jolly Farmers</i>	Mack Mary Ann	SCHOOLS.
Watts Christmas, tailor	Matthews Bj (Exrs.)	Ducker Robt. Nath
*Welden Samuel, jun. bricklayer	*Page William	Garwood Robert
BLACKSMITHS.	Spinks Thomas	Natl., Mary Rump
Rump James	Thirkettle William	CARRIER, Jno. Hunt,
Skoyles Benjamin	Thirkettle Wm. jun	to Norwich, Sat.
CARPENTERS.		
Hook John (& p. clk.)		
Hook John, jun		

THWAITE, or *Thwayte*, a small scattered village, on a pleasant acclivity, above a small rivulet, 4 miles N. of Aylsham, has in its parish 147 inhabitants, and 676 acres, of which 50A. are common. The Earl of Orford owns most of the soil, and is lord of the manor. The *Church* (All Saints) has a round tower, and the living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7, and now having about 7A. of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £200, awarded in 1840 in lieu of tithes. The Bishop of Norwich is patron, and the Rev. Thos. Dix B.A., is the incumbent, and has a good residence. A late rector, the Rev. John Stewart, was author of several works which evince a fine poetical imagination and a pure devotional spirit, and obtained for the reverend author the name of the "*Gessner of England*." The *National School* was erected in 1835 by the late Miss Baret, at a cost of £800, including the teacher's house. John Cooke, Esq., of *Thwaite Hall*, has an estate here, and farms the whole parish, except 14A. in the occupation of Christopher Elden. John Sintern, parish clerk; Sarah Silence, schoolmistress; the Rev. Hy. Griffith, curate of Hanworth; and Geo. Bradford, shoemaker, also reside here. Post from Norwich, *via* Hanworth.

TUTTINGTON, a pleasant village and parish in a valley, 2 miles E. of Aylsham, has 202 inhabitants and 830 acres of land, partly in W. F. Windham, Esq.'s manor of *Tuttington-with-Crackford* (fines arbitrary), and partly in Geo. Copeman, Esq.'s manor of *Aylsham Wood or Sextons* (fines certain). *Tuttington Hall* is the property of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, and is now held on lease by Thos. Hy. Case, Esq., of Hevingham, but is occupied by Henry Bidewell, Esq. Messrs. Wm. Postle, Benj. B. Bowles, Wm. Barnard Bowles, and R. M. Sutton, and others have estates here. The *Church* (St. Peter and St. Paul) is a neat edifice with nave, chancel, south porch, and round tower and one bell. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5. 0s. 7d., was augmented from 1769 to 1796 with £600 of Q.A.B., vested in 15A. of land at Halvergate; besides which the vicar has 15A. 3R. of glebe allotted at the enclosure in 1817, and a yearly rent-charge of £105, awarded in 1841 in lieu of the small tithes. The Bishop of Norwich is patron and the Rev. Samuel Hobson, LL.B., of Marsham, incumbent. The great tithes belong to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. In 1214, here was a Chapel dedicated to St. Botolph, but no vestiges of it are now extant. The *Wesleyan Chapel* was built and endowed in 1859 by Mr. R. M. Sutton. The *chief residents* are—Rev. John Postle, B.A., rector of Felmingham; Henry Bidewell, Esq., *Hall*; Wm. Miller, blacksmith; Wm. Spinks, parish clerk; John Lambert, shoemaker; Thos. Dyke, shopkeeper; Samuel Beck, vict., *Ship*; Jas. Grimes, grocer and farmer; and Benj. Brettingham Bowles, John Hall, Richard Merrison Sutton, and George Neave, farmers. Post from Norwich, *via* Hevingham.

WICKMERE, 5 miles N. by W. of Aylsham, has in its parish 268 inhabitants, and 975 acres of land, mostly belonging to the Earl of Orford, the lord of the manor and patron of the *rectory*, which was valued in K.B. at £9, and is consolidated with that of Wolterton. The *Church* is a small building, comprising nave with aisles and clerestory, chancel, south porch, and round embattled tower with one bell. It was repaired and partly re-seated in 1856. The sedilia and piscina still remain in the chancel, and near them is an ancient monument with three kneeling figures but no inscription. There is another piscina in the north aisle. The *Rectory House* is situated in this parish, and was erected in 1856. The *School* was built in 1862 by the Earl of Orford. It is supported by the rector and attended by 40 children. George Gunton, Esq., of Aylsham, owns and occupies a farm here; and the *chief residents* are—The Rev. Robt. William Beauchamp, M.A., *Rectory*; Samuel Cubitt, Joshua Hook, and Elijah Sharpin, farmers; Robt. Hall, blacksmith; and John Davison and Stephen Lambert, shoemakers. Post from Norwich, *via* Hanworth.

WOLTERTON parish, 4 miles N.N.W. of Aylsham, and 9 miles S.S.W. of Cromer, has only 48 inhabitants and 722 acres of land, nearly all comprised in the beautiful *park* of *Wolterton Hall*, the now deserted seat of the Earl of Orford (see page 682), who is lord of the manor and owner of all the soil. The ancient family of Walpole derives its name from Walpole St. Peter, in Marshland, where its progenitors were settled even before the Norman conquest. The title of Earl of Orford, which had been granted to the celebrated Sir Robert Walpole, of Houghton, in 1742, became extinct in 1797, on the death of Horatio, the third earl of his family; but was revived in 1806, in the person of his cousin, Horatio, second Baron Walpole, of Wolterton, whose father (the first baron) purchased this estate about 1725. The old *Hall* being burnt down, he commenced the present mansion in 1727, and finished it in 1741, under the direction of Ripley, the architect. It is nearly a square pile, three sides of which have views on the park and pleasure grounds. The building is of brick, with quoins, cornices, door and window frames, chimneys, &c., of Portland stone. The interior has many spacious apartments, but the elegant furniture, valuable paintings, and fine Gobelin tapestry with which they were formerly adorned were sold by auction in 1859, together with the extensive library; and the present earl has removed to Mannington Hall, which he has recently considerably enlarged. The park is of great extent, and thickly studded with beech and oak trees, planted by the first Lord Walpole. On the south side of the hall is a bold terrace with a parapet surmounted by urns, adjacent to which is a beautiful garden, laid out under the direction of Mr. Gilpin, and sloping to the margin of an extensive *lake*, the opposite banks of which are richly clothed with wood—the whole forming, with the distant view of Blickling, one of the most striking pieces of park scenery in the county. The venerable ruins of the parish *Church* (St. Margaret) stand on the north side of the hall, embowered in lofty hollies. This building has long been deserted, and scarcely anything but the tower now remains. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8, is consolidated with that of Wickmere, in the patronage of the Earl of Orford and incumbency of the Rev. Robt. Wm. Beauchamp, M.A., who has a good residence and 36A. 2R. 14P. of glebe in Wickmere, and a yearly rent-charge of £564, awarded in 1840 in lieu of the tithes of the two parishes. In 1682, *James Scambler* charged his estates with several yearly payments to the under-mentioned parishes. His nephew, *James Grey*, in 1718, left Hickling Priory Farm (40 acres) charged with these payments, and directed that the remainder of the yearly rents thereof should be divided among the poor of Wolterton at Christmas. By an indenture, improperly agreed to by the trustees in 1802, Lord Walpole obtained a settlement of the farm, subject only to the yearly payments of £6. 2s. to Wolterton, £8. 1s. 8d. to Briston,

£5. 10s. 2d. to Happisburgh, and £2. 14s. to Hickling, for the ministers, the poor, and the clerks of those parishes. Of the sum paid to Wolterton, £4 are for an anniversary sermon, 6s. for the clerk, and £1. 16s. for the poor. The *chief residents* are—Thos. Archer Walker, steward to the earl; Wm. Gay and Golden Cubitt, farmers; John Blyth, gamekeeper; and Geo. Peart, gardener. Post from Norwich, *via* Aylsham.

EYNESFORD HUNDRED

Is of an irregular oblong figure, 12 miles in length from north to south, and about seven miles in breadth; bounded on the south by Forehoe and Mitford; on the west, by Launditch and Gallow; on the north, by Holt Hundred; and on the east, by South Erpingham and Taverham Hundreds. The soil is in general a fertile loam, with substrata of chalk and marl, and a large portion of it lies in the vale of the river *Wensum*, which forms the western boundary from Guist to Bylaugh, from whence it crosses the hundred by a circuitous channel to Attlebridge, where it again turns to the south, and forms the western border as far as Ringland, flowing from thence in an easterly direction to Norwich. This river, in several places, expands into a broad stream, and the tides are said to have anciently flowed up as far as Billington. Several smaller streams also contribute to the beauty and fertility of this hundred, which comprises 30 parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, showing their population in 1861, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the county rate in 1843, and their territorial extent:—

PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.	PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.
*Alderford	29	656	432	Reepham-with- Kerdiston§ ... }	346	4420	2250
+Bawdeswell	515	2118	1196	*Ringland	207	1436	1210
+Billingford.....	354	2072	1820	Sall	360	2812	1802
+Bintree	406	2104	1455	+Sparbam	241	2274	1770
*Brandiston	181	1276	764	*Swannington ...	353	1814	1433
+Bylaugh	82	968	1546	Themelthorpe ...	385	884	652
+Elsing	392	2190	1511	Thurning	68	1932	1584
Foulsham	1023	5796	3226	+Twyford	178	908	529
+Foxley	278	2170	1620	*Weston	60	3596	2737
Guestwick	203	2158	1646	Whitwell§	471	2686	1511
+Guist	361	2664	1674	*Witchingham (Great)	487	3762	2245
Hackford-by- Reepham§ ... }	761	2600	816	*Witchingham L. .	642	1106	738
*Haverlingland ...	131	1770	2062	Wood-Dalling ...	33	3382	2444
Hindolveston	705	3352	2490	Wood-Norton	508	2498	1726
+Lyng	590	2844	1899		250		
*Morton-on-the- Hill	149	884	977	Total†	10,748	69,082	47,795

* + UNIONS.—The ten parishes marked thus + are in *Mitford and Launditch Union*; the nine marked thus * are in *St. Faith's Union*; and the other 11 are in *Aylsham Union*. Before the formation of these Unions there was an *incorporated Workhouse* at Bawdeswell for seven parishes, and another at Reepham for four parishes.

§ Hackford, Kerdiston, and Whitwell comprise the chief part of the market town of REEPHAM, where there are two churches in one churchyard, for the four parishes.

⚖ PETTY SESSIONS for this Hundred are held every alternate Monday, at the Police Station, Reepham, and *Fras. Saml. Bircham, Esq.*, is *clerk to the magistrates*.

ALDERFORD, on a declivity 3 miles S. by E. of Reepham, is a small parish of only 29 inhabitants and 432A. 1R. 19P. of land, in the manor of

Swannington, and mostly the property of C. K. Tompson, Esq. The *Church* (St. John the Baptist) is a small ancient building, comprising nave, chancel, porch, and square tower with one bell. The discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. 6s. 8d., and now at £219, with the vicarage of Attlebridge annexed, is in the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, and incumbency of the Rev. Campbell Wodehouse, M.A., who has a good Rectory House. The tithes of this parish have been commuted for £149. 9s. per annum. The chief *residents* are—The Rector; Philip Leamon, farmer; Thos. Lynn, victualler, *Bell*; George Gedge, gamekeeper; and Robert Newstead, parish clerk. Post Office at the *Bell*. Letters desp., *via Norwich*, at 5 p.m.

BAWDESWELL, a neat village on the Norwich and Fakenham road, 3 miles S.E. of Foulsham, and 4 miles W. by S. of Reepham, has in its parish 515 inhabitants and 1196 acres. The Rev. Henry Evans Lombe is lord of the manor, but a great part of the soil belongs to Clarke Stoughton, Esq., Miss Leeds, and some smaller owners. Mr. Stoughton resides at the *Hall*, a red brick mansion of Elizabethan architecture, built in 1633, and recently restored. The ancient *Church* (All Saints), of which the nave was destroyed by the fall of the steeple in 1739, was taken down in 1844, and rebuilt by subscription. It is a small cruciform structure of flint, with 317 sittings, but no tower. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7, is in the gift of the Rev. H. E. Lombe, and incumbency of the Rev. Ferdinand Alfred Pynsent, who has a neat brick residence, built in 1857, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £330. 14s. 4d. The *Free School* was founded in 1728, for 12 poor boys of this parish and 8 of Foxley, by *John Leeds, Esq.*, who endowed it with a house and 16A. 1R. 14P. of land, now let for £42. 10s. a year. It is conducted as a *National School*, for about 70 children, and is held in the building which was erected in 1781 as a *Workhouse* for the parishes of Bawdeswell, Billingford, Bintree, Bylaugh, Foxley, Lyng, and Sparham, which are now in Mitford and Launditch Union. At the enclosure of Bawdeswell, in 1808, two acres were allotted as a gravel pit and 35A. to the poor, who have also 20s. a year, left by *Wm. Dewing*, in 1719. The *Primitive Methodists* and the *Wesleyan Reformers* have each a chapel here.

Post Office at A. Cannell's. Letters desp. *via*. Elmham and Thetford, at 3½ p.m.

Allison Wm. par. clerk & vict. <i>Ram Inn</i>	FARMERS.	*Street Mary Ann
Bidwell Miss Rhoda Breese Wm. baker	Allen John	Whiteside Robert
Cannell Aquila, saddler, &c.	Bacon Thomas	SHOEMAKERS.
Howe William, blacksmith; h <i>Foxley</i>	Breese William	Baldwin Thomas
Frost John James, brickmaker	Bush Arthur	Chapman Zillah
Middleton Edward, victualler, <i>Bell Inn</i>	Haylett Stephen	Elsden Benjamin
Pease William, butcher	Johnson Elijah	Ramm John
Pynsent Rev. Ferdinand Alfred, <i>Rectory</i>	Leeds Alice	TAILORS.
Smith George, police	Purdy John	Millett Bircham
Stoughton Clarke, Esq. J.P., <i>Hall</i>	Tann Mary	Hazell Granville
Tann Isaac John, beerhouse	GROCERS.	CARRIER.
Utting Robt. wheelwright & vict. <i>Crown</i>	* <i>Drapers also.</i>	Richd. Rix, to <i>Nor-</i>
Woodhouse John, joiner and builder	*Catton Alfred	<i>wich, Wednesday</i>
Wood Enoch, master, <i>National School</i>	Elsden Benjamin	and Saturday.

BILLINGFORD, a village and parish on the east side of the vale of the Wensum, 1½ mile E. of Elmham station, and 6 miles W. by S. of Reepham, has 354 inhabitants and 1820A. of land. The Earl of Leicester owns most of the soil, and is lord of the manor and patron of the living, which is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 10s., and now having 27A. 2R. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £365. 10s., awarded in 1840 in lieu of tithes. The Rev. Chas. John Dashwood, M.A., is the rector, and has a good residence. The *Church* (St. Peter) comprises nave with aisles, chancel, porch, and octagonal tower with one bell. A *School* was built here by sub-

scription n 1844. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel in the village. *Beck Hall*, a moated house, which gives name to a large farm extending into the parishes of Bylaugh and Foxley, stands on the site of a *hospital* for poor travellers, founded by *Wm. de Beck*, at an early period. *Bedlam House*, which gives name to another farm, was built about 40 years ago on the site of a *tumulus*, in which were found a *Roman urn*, and a variety of petrified shells and other fossils. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded under an act of the 46th Geo. III., is 50A., the rent of which is distributed in coals amongst the poor, who have also the interest of £5 left by Mr. Ruggs.

POST OFFICE at Robt. Platten's. Letters desp. to Thetford, via Elmham, at 4.15 p.m.	Robinson Thomas, vict. <i>Three Tuns</i>
Allison William & Millett James, smiths	Woodhouse Chas. bricklayer & vict. <i>Bell</i>
Bone John and James, butchers	FARMERS.
Capps Jemima, shopkeeper	Freeman Whiteman Geo. <i>Billingford Hall</i>
Dack Matthew, carpenter	Howlett Stephen Tooley Charles
Dashwood Rev. Chas. J., M.A., <i>Rectory</i>	Hudson Robert, <i>Beck Hall</i>
Fill Eleanor, schoolmistress	Platten Robert, <i>Post Office</i>
Fisher Thomas, wheelwright	Savory Elbert, <i>Bedlam House</i>
Hart Mrs Eliz. Meal James, hawker	

BINTREE, or BINTRY, on an eminence, 6 miles W. by N. of Reepham, is a village and parish, containing 406 inhabitants and 1455A. 28P. of land, mostly the property of Lady J. Townshend (who has a neat residence here called *Yarrow House*), Lord Hastings, Mr. John Groom, and the Earl of Leicester. The latter is lord of the manor, which was purchased by Lord Chief Justice Coke, in 1608, for £625. The *Church* (St. Swithin) comprises nave, chancel, south aisle, south transept, south porch, and square tower with three bells. It is of considerable antiquity, except the chancel, which was rebuilt in 1806. The holy-water stoup remains in the porch, and here is a fine mural monument to Lord James Townshend. The building is in a dilapidated state, and needs judicious restoration. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10, has 11A. of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £415. 12s. 4d., awarded 1844 in lieu of tithes. It is united with that of Themelthorpe (£131 per annum and 19A. of glebe), in the gift of Lord Hastings and incumbency of the Rev. Saml. Fras. Wingfield Clark Homfray, M.A., who has a small *Rectory House* near the church. The *Fuel Allotment*, 16A. 39P., awarded at the enclosure in 1797, is let for £35. 5s. a year, which is distributed in coals. The *Town Lands*, which had been long vested in trust for the church and poor, were exchanged at the enclosure for 19A. 2R. 38P., let for £30 a year, and a house occupied rent-free by poor families. A legacy of £10, left to the poor by Thomas Lynn, was laid out in building a coal shed.

POST OFFICE at Eliz. Thrower's. Letters despatched, via Thetford, at 4.20 p.m.

Townshend Lady James, <i>Yarrow House</i>	Smith Mary, victualler, <i>Oaks</i>	
Bradfield William, parish clerk	Thrower Elizabeth, schoolmistress	
Burrell William, corn miller	FARMERS.	GROCERS.
Dack John, boot and shoe maker	Cooper William	Chapman James
Homfray Rev. S. F. W.C., M.A. <i>Rectory</i>	Cubitt Elmer	Hall John
Lee Matthew, wheelwright	Gay Robert	
Meal Palmer, tailor Seaman John, baker	Hastings John Hy.	SHOEMAKERS.
Oldman Robert, victualler, <i>Half Moon</i>	Manor House	Joyce William
Smith George, blacksmith	Oldman Robert	Smith William

BRANDISTON and GUTON form a small parish, 3 miles E.S.E. of Reepham, and 5 miles S.W. by W. of Aylsham, containing 181 inhabitants, and 764 acres of land, mostly the property of the Rev. William Atthill, M.A., whose family has been seated for more than two centuries at *Brandiston Hall*, which has a manor attached to it, and contains a number of good family portraits and some rare specimens of carved oak, including a very handsome bedstead, a chimney-piece, several chairs, &c. *Guton Hall*

(now occupied by the rector) is also the property of Mr. Atthill, but the manor to which it gives name belongs to Magdalen College, Oxford. Edward Fellowes, Esq., the Rev. H. E. Lombe, and Hastings Elwin, Esq., have small estates in the parish. Brandiston Church (St. Nicholas) comprises nave, chancel, porch, and short round tower with one bell. It was thoroughly restored about 20 years since, and in its windows are some ancient specimens of stained glass. Another church, dedicated to St. Swithin, is supposed to have stood in the same graveyard. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 12s. 8½d., and now having 11A. of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £243. 10s., awarded in 1841, in lieu of tithes. The patronage is in Magdalen College, Oxford, and the Rev. John McMahon Wilder, B.D., is the rector. In the 9th of Elizabeth, Wm. Gurney left for the benefit of the poor parishioners, 20A. 3R. 31P. of land, now let for £33 per annum. In 1853, four almshouses were built with savings of income of this charity, and are let rent free to poor people. The chief residents are—The Rev. Wm. Atthill, M.A., rector of Durleigh, Somerset, *Brandiston Hall*; Rev. J. M. Wilder, B.D., rector of Brandiston, *Guton Hall*; John Shepherd Colk, farmer; and Stephen Pigg, parish clerk. Post from Norwich, *via* Alderford.

BYLAUGH is a picturesque parish, on the north bank of the Wensum, 6 miles N.E. of East Dereham, containing only 82 inhabitants, and 1546A. 2R. 19P. of land, mostly in two farms, belonging to the Rev. Henry Evans Lombe, who is lord of the manor, impropiator of the tithes, and patron of the living. The Church (Virgin Mary) is a small building, having a round tower with hexagonal belfry, and was thoroughly repaired in 1810, when the chancel was rebuilt and transepts were added by the late *Sir John Lombe*. It contains monuments of the Corbet, Bendysh, and Lombe families. The living is a perpetual *curacy*, valued at £75, and augmented in 1771-'2, with £200 of Q.A.B., and £200 given by the Dowager Countess Gower. With this £400, 53A. of land were purchased. The Rev. L. A. Norgate, B.A., of Foxley, is the incumbent. The tithes have been commuted for £208 a year, of which only £12 are paid to the rector. On the north side of the parish is a large plantation, &c., forming part of the Earl of Leicester's estate of *Beck Hall*. (See page 692.) The chief residents are—The Rev. Hy. Evans Lombe, *Hall*; Joseph Taylor, farmer and miller; Stephen Warnes, farmer; Wm. Darby, carpenter; Wm. Howard, gamekeeper; and Wm. Ashwell, gardener. Post from Thetford, *via* Dereham.

ELSING, a long straggling village on the south side of the vale of the Wensum, 5 miles E.N.E. of East Dereham, has in its parish 392 inhabitants, and 1511 acres of land, mostly the property of Richard Charles Browne, Esq. and the Rev. Hy. E. Lombe, the former of whom is lord of the manor and patron of the living. He resides at the *Hall*, an ancient moated mansion, which has been for several centuries the residence of a family connected with many celebrated houses. It was the property of the Foliot, until Sir Richard Foliot's daughter, Margery, married Sir Hugh Hastings, commander of the army of Edward III. in Flanders; and it was the residence of the Hastings family until it passed by the marriage of Anne, eldest daughter and co-heiress of Sir Hugh Hastings, to William Browne, shortly before the year 1554. The house appears to have been originally erected in the 13th century, as the foundations and some fragments built into the walls are evidently of that date; but it was probably rebuilt or considerably altered about 1550. During the last two centuries it has suffered much from alterations and destruction, though it still retains some features of considerable interest. The Church (St. Peter) was built about the year 1340, and is a small building of pure decorated architecture, comprising nave, chancel, north chapel or sacristy, north and south porches, and square tower with five bells. The chancel has been recently restored.

The large east window is of five lights, and has some fine ancient stained glass with figures of Sir Hugh Hastings and his wife as founders of the church. Several other windows contain fragments of coloured glass of the same date; and in the south wall of the chancel are plain sedilia and piscina. The remains of the once-splendid brass of Sir Hugh Hastings, who was buried here in 1347, still lie on the pavement of the chancel. The knight is represented in a mixed armour of mail and plate, with a loosely hanging jupon and sword-belt, a straight two-edged sword, and a shield. The head rests on a diapered cushion supported by angels, but the legs are gone. The canopy in which the figure is placed is of beautiful design and execution. Its sides were each composed of four canopied niches containing armed figures, several of which are lost; and the upper part has a figure of St. George and the Dragon in the foliated centre, and two figures on brackets representing the coronation of the Virgin Mary. The finial is formed by the crest of a tilting helmet. At the upper corners were angels (one only remaining) with censers, attending the soul of the deceased conveyed upwards in a sheet, which appears in the central cusp of the arch. Beneath the altar is a large slab, with marginal inscription in early characters and the indents of two shields in brass, supposed to be in memory of a former rector. The original font still remains, and its beautiful wooden cover is the earliest known to exist in England, and probably the only one of the decorated period. It is of simple yet elegant design, but its pinnacles are now much mutilated. A few years ago, a series of paintings was discovered on the south east wall of the church, apparently representing events in the life of St. John the Baptist. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 11s. 8d., is in the incumbency of the Rev. Julius John Culpepper Valpy, B.A., who has a good residence, and a yearly rent-charge of £330, awarded in 1841, in lieu of tithes. The *Church Lands*, which have been vested in trust since before 1560, consist of 24 acres, now let for £31. 12s., which is applied towards the repairs of the church. For distributions of money and bread, the poor parishioners have, or ought to have, the following *yearly doles*, viz., 10s. out of the church land, left by *John Leman*; £1. 15s. from land left by *John Starling*; 21s. from land enclosed from the waste; and £9. 16s. 8d. from £327. 17s. 4d. three per cent. consols, left by *Thos. Ward*, in 1806. Here is a small *Primitive Methodist Chapel*. The large *corn mill* in this parish, is occupied by Mr. Joseph Taylor, of Bylaugh. Post from Thetford, *via* East Dereham.

Hannant Wm. corn mill manager
 Kent John Prime, parish clerk, joiner,
 and victualler, *Mermaid*
 Knott James, shopkeeper
 Leggett Joseph, blacksmith
 Love John, shoemaker
 Lubbock Benjamin, farm bailiff
 Matthews George, butcher
 Rix Noah, shopkeeper

Rix William, shoemaker
 Ship Robert, gamekeeper
 Valpy Rev. J. J. C., B.A., *Rectory*
 Wier John, carrier to Norwich, Saturday

FARMERS.

Isbell John	Shickell James
Large Benjamin	Waters Rd. Curl
Matthews John	Wier Charles
Miles John	Wier James

FOULSHAM is a small but well-built town, pleasantly situated 8 miles S.E. of Fakenham, 5 miles W.N.W. of Reepham, and 18 miles N.W. of Norwich, comprehending in its parish 1022 inhabitants, and 3226 acres of land, a large portion of which was in Themelthorpe common, enclosed in 1811. Lord Hastings is principal owner of the soil and lord of the manor; but about 600A., with *Foulsham Hall*, an old farm-house in the Elizabethan style, belong to G. A. Aufriere, Esq. *Keeling Hall*, one mile to the east, is the property of C. M. Tatham, Esq.; and the Rev. Sir E. R. Jodrell, Bart., the Rev. H. E. Lombe, W. E. L. Bulwer, Esq., and Messrs. Robt. Woods and Robt. John Purdy have estates here. In Domesday Book, Foulsham is described as royal demesne, being one of the lordships of which Edward

the Confessor died possessed. It continued to form part of the domains of the Crown till Richard I. granted it, with many other estates, to Baldwin de Betune, Earl of Albemarle and Holderness, whose daughter Alice carried it in marriage to William Marshal, Earl of Pembroke, with whose family it remained till the 10th of Edward II., when it passed by marriage to the Morleys. It was purchased in 1582 by Sir Thos. Hunt, Kt., whose grandson sold it to Sir Jacob Astley, Bart., an ancestor of Lord Hastings. The *Market*, formerly held here every Tuesday, has long been obsolete; but a *Fair*, for the sale of stock, &c., is still continued on the first Tuesday in May. The town suffered greatly by a *Fire* in 1770, which consumed 14 dwelling-houses, and reduced the church to a ruinous shell. The damage amounted to several thousand pounds, but a collection was made and a play performed at Norwich for the benefit of the sufferers. There was a church here at the time of the Domesday survey, but its site is unknown. The present *Church* (Holy Innocents) was probably founded by Sir Robert Morley about the middle of the 14th century, as the lower windows of the chancel, the porch and other portions are of the decorated style which prevailed at that period; but the greater part of the building is of late-perpendicular architecture, and appears to have been built by one of the Lords Morley about 1489, and restored to its original form after the great fire in 1770. It is a large and handsome edifice, comprising nave with aisles, chancel, south porch, and lofty square embattled tower. The latter, which is of four stages, contains two bells, is ornamented with flintwork, and has diagonal buttresses at each corner, terminated by crocketed pinnacles. The porch is now used as a vestry, and before the fire had a parvise, which had served as a school-room from time immemorial. There is a clerestory over both the nave and chancel, lighted by numerous large windows, which, like those of the aisles, have nearly flat arches. The nave has a plastered wagon-headed ceiling, but the roof of the chancel is of high pitch. Several of the windows contain fragments of ancient stained glass. The interior of the building was restored and refitted with open seats in 1859. The sedilia and piscina remain on the south side of the chancel, and opposite to them, over the small north door is a monument to Sir Thomas Hunt, who died in 1616, and is represented in armour with his three wives kneeling behind him. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £27. 14s. 9½d., has 22A. 3R. 15P. of glebe, and a yearly rent charge of £780, awarded in 1840 in lieu of tithes. Lord Hastings is patron, and the Rev. James Waller Bird, B.A., who has a spacious residence, which was considerably enlarged and improved in 1862, is the incumbent. A *National School* for this and the neighbouring parishes was built in 1838 on land given by Colonel Packe, and is now attended by 120 children, and supported by subscription. The *Baptists* have a plain brick chapel here, built in 1826. The poor have 9A. of land at Guestwick, left by *Richard Fenn* in 1563; 6A. 3R. 14P. in this parish, left by *Henry Semicroft* in 1693; and 5A. 3R. 38P. allotted at the enclosure. The rents of these lands, amounting to £49. 10s. per annum, are distributed at Christmas and Easter among the poor of the parish, whether resident or not. To provide gowns, &c., for poor widows and other poor women of Foulsham, *John Chapman*, in 1661, left 10A. 2R. 6P. of land, now let for £20 a year. The *Church Lands* comprise 4A. at Sandhills; two allotments, containing 1A. 20P.; and about 3A. in four pieces; the whole producing a yearly rent of about £15. In October, 1846, a large solid gold *torques*, weighing 5½ ounces, and measuring 42 inches in length, was turned up by the plough on Bittering Common, in this parish, and is now in the possession of Lord Hastings.

POST OFFICE at T. M. Hurrell's. Letters desp., via Thetford, at 3.40 p.m. This is also a Money Order Office and Savings' Bank.

Ames William, shopkeeper
Bird Rev. James Waller, B.A. Rectory
Blogg James, bricklayer

Butler Wm. currier||Craske Mrs Sash.
Chapman John, gunsmith
Crowe John, hairdresser||Hunt Mr Geo.

Emms Henry George, veterinary surgeon
Frost Robt. par. clk.||**Davis Miss Emily**
Gant Robert, basketmaker
Graver Elizabeth, confectioner
Hurrell Thomas Mace, grocer, &c
Knights Michael F. asst. ovsr. & tax colr
Leamon Chas. saddler & harness maker
Leamon Edward, ironmonger, &c
Mays Miss Mary||**Moore Mrs Ann**
Nobbs William, fishmonger
Neal Mrs Susan||**Paul Mrs Frances**
Pearson James, policeman
Price Fredk. Alfred, druggist & stationer
Russell Edward, watch & clock maker
Saunders Jas. solr. & insurance agent
Sherringham Mrs My||**Slater My.** shopkr
Towler George, engineer, iron and brass
 founder, & agricultural implement mfr

BAKERS.

Gee Samuel
Hewitt Robert

BEERHOUSES.

Dixon Geo. Francis
Neal Charles
Neal Robert

BLACKSMITHS.

Dack John
Dewing John

Sawyer John

BUTCHERS.

Austin Watts
Massingham Saml.
Sayers William

CARPENTERS.

Girling John
Seaman George
Trower Thomas

FARMERS.

Allen George
Amos Stephen
Austin Thomas, *The*
Manor farm
Balls John
Craske William
Cubitt Bj., *Old Hall*
Eglinton Eliz.
Gibbs Frederick,
Keeling Hall
Guymer William
Moore Jonathan
Purdy Robert Jno.
Randell John
Sayers John
Stroulger Isaac
Southgate Fredk.
Woods Robert

GROCERS, &c.

Raven Jas. Theophs
Read Walter (and
 wine and earthen-
 ware dealer)
Turner Jas. Gage

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Bull, Geo. Neal

King's Arms, **David**
Carman (& dealer)
Ship, Hy. Williams
White Horse, **Val-**
entine Neal

PLUMBERS,

GLAZIERS, &c.

Howell Samuel
Spence & Missen
 SCHOOLS.

Carr Sar. boarding
Clitheroe James
Frost Louisa
National, **Thos. J.**
 and **Sarah Sproat**
 SHOEMAKERS.

Clarke Henry
Prior John
Spragg William
Smith James
Towler John

TAILORS.

Frost Robert
Jeary Edgar Harvey
Turner James G.
CARRIER, J. Balls, to
Norwich, Tues-
 day & Saturday.

FOXLEY, a pleasant village 3 miles E. of North Elmham, and 5 miles W. of Reepham, has in its parish 278 inhabitants, and 1620 acres of land, all the property of the Rev. Hy. Evans Lombe, of Bylaugh, except 290A. of wood in the Earl of Leicester's *Beck Hall* estate, and 274A. belonging to several small proprietors. The *Church* (St. Thomas) comprises nave, chancel, porch, and fine square tower with six bells, and is of perpendicular architecture, except the chancel, which is early English. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., has 21A. 1r. 26p. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £410, awarded in lieu of tithes. The Rev. H. E. Lombe, the lord of the manor, is patron, and the Rev. Louis Augustus Norgate, B.A., is the incumbent, and in 1842 erected a commodious *Rectory House*. At the enclosure, in 1814, two acres were set apart as a clay-pit for the parishioners, who participate in the *Free School* at Bawdeswell; and here is a *National School*, built in 1858, and attended by about 50 children. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel in the parish. The *chief residents* are—The Rev. L. A. Norgate, B.A., rector of Foxley, incumbent of Bylaugh, and rural dean of Sparham, *Rectory*; Wm. Howe, blacksmith and vict., *Hare and Hounds*; Hy. Purdy, carpenter and vict., *Chequers*; Chas. Jph. Woodhouse, parish clerk; Jonathan Woodhouse, wheelwright; John Meal, grocer and farmer; and Reginald Sparling Norgate, John Pegg (*Manor House*), Hy. Holl, Isaac Lewell, Edw. Phillippo, Geo. Fox, and Edw. Wright, farmers. Thos. Merri-son, of Worthing, occupies the corn mill. Post from Thetford, *via* Elmham. Here is a *pillar letter* box, which is cleared at 3 p.m.

GUESTWICK, a scattered village and parish, 5 miles N.W. of Reepham, has 203 inhabitants, and 1646A. W. E. L. Bulwer, Esq., owns most of the soil, and is lord of the manor, impropiator of the great tithes, and patron of the *Church* (St. Peter), which was appropriated to Waltham Abbey by Everard de Geiste, and comprises nave with aisles, chancel, south porch, and tower. The latter stands at the east end of the north aisle, and its upper part is of brick. The building was reroofed and reseatad about ten years

ago, when the small west window was filled with stained glass by the patron. Here are several mural tablets of the Bulwers. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5. 10s., and now at £75, has 18A. of glebe, and was augmented with £200 of Q.A.B., in 1809. It is in the incumbency of the Rev. Richard Gilbert, M.A., who has a small brick residence. The executors of the late Baron Alderson, Mrs. Heath, Daniel Twiss, Esq., and a few others have estates in the parish. Here is a large *Independent Chapel*, founded in 1652, but rebuilt in 1809, and repaired and partly rebuilt in the Tudor style in 1840. The minister's house was erected in 1721, and attached to it are 17A. of land. The poor have 20s. a year out of 3A., left by Wm. Bulwer, in 1678. Wm. Godwin, author of "*Caleb Williams*," and other works, was born here, and was the son of a late Independent minister. The *National School*, with teacher's residence attached, was built by the lord of the manor about fourteen years ago, and is supported by subscription. Post from Thetford, *via* Foulsham.

Drane Rev. Robt., Independent minister
Eke Robt. smith||Neal Thomas, shoer.
Eke James, parish clerk
Gilbert Rev. Richard, M.A. *Rectory*
Knights Thomas, farm steward
Webster Mary Eliz., *National School*

FARMERS.

Bastard William	Neal Anthony
Bunting Henry	Palmer Stephen
Gayford George	Seaman John
Hudson Samuel	Spence John, <i>Hall</i>
Ireland Mrs	Thomas Mrs Ann

GUIST, or *Geiste*, 2 miles W. of Foulsham, 6 miles S.E. of Fakenham, and 3 miles N. of Elmham railway station, is a pleasant scattered village, on the northern acclivity of the vale of the Wensum. Its parish has 361 inhabitants, and about 1674 acres of land, mostly the property of William Norris, Esq., lord of the manor and impropiator of the great tithes. The *Church* (St. Andrew) contains several neat monuments of the Norris, Wiggett, Bulwer, and other families, and a very antique font. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5. 15s. 5d., and in 1831 at £160, was augmented, from 1745 to 1794, with £600 of Q.A.B., laid out in 38A. of land, at Elmham and Sprowston. It was consolidated with the rectory of Twyford, in 1860, and is in the alternate patronage of W. Norris, Esq., and the Rev. J. N. Spurgeon, B.A., the latter of whom is also the incumbent, and resides at Twyford. The *Poor's Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure in 1813, consists of 30A., of which 6A. are divided into 20 garden plots, let at rents amounting to £36, and the remainder is used by the poor for cutting fuel. On the garden plot are 11 cottages, the rents of which are distributed in coals. There are also two houses, divided into nine or ten tenements, and about 2½A. of land held by the overseers, who also receive £5. 5s. from 8A. of land, enclosed from the waste about 1785. The church and poor have a yearly rent-charge of 20s., left by Robert Wicks, in 1569.

POST OFFICE at John Abbey's. Letters despatched, *via* Thetford, at 5.30 p.m.

Beresford William, gardener
Boddy Thomas, parish clerk
Chapman Richard, maltster
Dawson James, blacksmith
Eggett Edward, postman
Francis William, shoemaker
Kendali John, shoemaker
Kendall Robert, assistant overseer
Mallin William, victualler, *Swan*

Walters James, dealer

FARMERS.

Abbey Jno. (& shop-keeper)	Kendall Wm. (and high constable), <i>Manor House</i>
Chapman My. Eliz. (and brewer)	Lake Philip (and lime burner)
Dack Matthew	Money John, jun. & senior
Everatt Jno., <i>Guist Lodge</i>	

HAVERINGLAND, 9 miles N.W. by N. of Norwich, and 3½ miles S.E. of Reepham, has in its parish 131 inhabitants, and 2062 acres of land, belonging to *Edward Fellowes, Esq., M.P.*, who married the Hon. Mary Julia Milles, daughter of Lord Sondes, and about 20 years ago erected a splendid new HALL, in the Grecian style, on the eastern side of the extensive and well-wooded *Park*, about half a mile from the old Hall, which had long been

the seat of his family. This elegant mansion is now one of the finest seats in Norfolk, and is a square building of Bath stone, with a handsome tower at the north-east angle. The pleasure grounds are tastefully laid out, and have spacious conservatories, hot-houses, &c. In front of the house is a fine sheet of water covering 17 acres. The museum, on the east side of the hall, contains a fine collection of fossils, shells, birds, and curiosities, arranged by the Hon. Mrs. Fellowes, who in 1848 built here a neat *School*, which she still supports. The present spirited proprietor of the parish has greatly improved his estate and added to the comfort of the labourers, by pulling down all the old thatched houses and building a number of model cottages, each of which contains three bedrooms, has a quarter of an acre of land attached, and is let for £3 a year. He also rebuilt the *Church* (St. Peter) in 1858, except the ancient round tower, which is still retained. This beautiful church comprises nave, chancel, transepts, and south porch; all its windows are filled with rich stained glass, the floor is paved with encaustic tiles, and the pulpit, reading desk, open seats, and other fittings, are of fine oak. The perpetual *curacy*, augmented with £400 of Q.A.B., in 1755 and 1809, and now valued at £63, is in the patronage of Mr. Fellowes, and incumbency of the Rev. Chas. Russell Cooke, M.A. Near the village was *De Monte Jovis Priory*, founded in the reign of John, by Wm. de Gisneto, for Austin Canons, and granted at the dissolution to Wm. Halse. On the north side of the parish is the lofty shaft of an ancient *cross*. The *chief residents* are—Edw. Fellowes, Esq., M.P., and the Hon. Mrs. Fellowes, *Haveringland Hall* (and *Ramsey Abbey, Hunts.*); Rev. Chas. Russell Cooke, M.A., incumbent; Dennis Wells, land agent; John Gray, dealer and victualler, *King's Head*; Amy Cousins, schoolmistress; Thos. Nash, corn miller, *Water Mill*; Thos. Blythe, wheelwright; Edw. Hobday, gardener; Jas. Savage, gamekeeper; and Wm. Muskett (*Abbey farm*), Mary Dixon (*Manor House*), and Eliza Tallent, farmers. Post from Norwich.

HINDOLVESTON, vulgarly called *Hilderston*, is a large village, 8 miles E. of Fakenham, and 7 miles N.W. of Reepham; and has in its parish 705 inhabitants, and 2487A. of land, chiefly belonging to Lord Hastings, who is lord of the manor (in which the fines are certain), impropiator of the great tithes, and patron of the *vicarage*, which was valued in K.B. at £6. 1s., and augmented in 1810, with £1200 in parliamentary grants, laid out in the purchase of 28 acres of land at Saxlingham; besides which, here are 8 acres of glebe. The Rev. Arthur Gifford Durnford, M.A., who has a good residence, is the incumbent. The great tithes have been commuted for £434 per annum, but the vicar has only a yearly modus of £50. The *Church* (St. George) has nave, chancel, porch, and square tower with one bell. The *National School*, built about 14 years ago, is attended by nearly 60 children. The *Independents* and the *Wesleyans* have each a chapel here. The *Poor's Allotments*, awarded at the enclosure in 1812, comprise 24A. 3R. 31P.; and the *Workhouse Land*, enclosed from the waste, under Gilbert's Act, comprises 12A. 1R. 35P. These lands are let for about £41 a year, which is mostly applied with the poor rates. The sum of £35, left by *John and Beatrice Bulleye*, in 1586 and 1621, for the church and poor, was laid out in the purchase of 4A. of land, now let for £9, of which £2. 10s. are distributed among the poor, and the residue is applied in the service of the church. The poor have also a yearly rent-charge of £2. 13s. 4d., left by *Sir Thomas Hunt*, in 1615, out of land in Kent street, London. At the *Chequers Inn* is a lodge of *Oddfellows*, to which a widows' and orphans' fund is attached.

POST OFFICE at Ann Page's. Letters despatched via Thetford.

Bastard Robert, plumber, glazier, &c.
Durnford Rev. Arthur G., M.A., *Vicarage*
Ling John, brazier and tinner
Pank Wm. bricklayer || Walter Mrs Eliz.
Philpott Rev. Geo. Newnham, curate

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Chequers, William Chapman
Fox and Hounds, John Pegg, (& glover)
Maid's Head, Cyrus Beckham
Red Lion, John Neal

BLACKSMITHS. Cooper Benjamin Smith John	Martin Charles Leamon Barnabas Lewis Richard Olley Nicholas Pegg John, (and baker & miller) Pratt Charles Tippie George	SCHOOLS. Balls Mary Ann National, Samuel Aberdein & Mrs Strike Philpott Rev. Geo. N., (boarding) SHOE MAKERS. Dack Robert Freary Fenn Harmer Robert Patrick Robert SHOPKEEPERS. Aberdein Samuel	Dodman William Pegg George TAILORS. Dent Samuel Dent William Doy John Pegg Matthew Smith John CARRIERS. Wm. Gunton & Wm. Page to <i>Norwich</i> , Wednesday and Saturday
FARMERS. Bastard Benjamin Bastard Robert Brett James Bloomfield Thomas, (and butcher) Dobson Henry, <i>Ma- nor House</i> Dobson John Fulcher Thomas Johnson Thomas	JOINERS AND WHEELWRIGHTS. Adkins Samuel Haylett John Taylor John		

LYNG, a village on the south side of the river Wensum, 6 miles N.E. by E. of East Dereham, and 5 miles S.W. of Reepham, has in its parish a large corn and paper mill, 1899A. 2R. 22P. of fertile land, and 590 inhabitants, of whom about 80 are in **EASTHAUGH**, a small hamlet on an eminence, one mile S. of the village. The Rev. H. E. Lombe is lord of the manor, in which the fines are arbitrary; but a great part of the soil belongs to Lieut.-Col. Custance, and Messrs. Wm. Cadywold and Edward Wright. In the 17th of Edward III., Sir John de Norwich had license to make a *castle* of the manor-house, some traces of which are still extant on the crown of an acclivity west of the village. A *fair* is held here on Nov. 20th, for stock and pleasure. The *Church* (St. Michael) has a tower and six bells, and was thoroughly restored and reseated about four years ago. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £11. 0s. 6d., and now at £528, has 58A. 3R. 5P. of glebe. The Rev. H. E. Lombe is patron, and the Rev. Wm. Millett, B.A., incumbent. The *Wesleyan Reformers* and the *Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel here. The *Church Land*, 2A. 28P., is let for £2. 6s. At the enclosure, in 1808, 16A. 1R. 9P. were awarded to the poor for fuel. In 1618, *Solomon Leech* left yearly rent-charges of £2. 12s. for the poor, 10s. for a sermon, and 1s. 4d. for repairing the bell ropes. The poor have also *yearly doles* of 20s., left by John Starling, in 1728; and 5s., left by the Rev. Thomas Roberts. The *National School* is a neat red brick building erected in 1863, at a cost of £450, and attended by 80 children.

POST OFFICE at Robt. Thurston's. Letters despatched *via Norwich*, at 2.30 p.m.
*Marked * are at Easthaugh.*

Baker Chas. assist. overseer & registrar Baker Helen Maria, dressmaker Clarke John, victualler, <i>Fox and Hounds</i> Filby Geo. beerhouse & mill manager Harris John, joiner and carpenter Hudson Robt. par. clk. & William, tailor Isbell Charles, wheelwright Millett Rev. William, B.A., <i>Rectory</i> Rayner Benjamin, victualler, <i>King's Head</i> Ringrose Richard, rat catcher Robberds and Mooney, corn millers and paper manufacturers Thurston Robert, baker	FARMERS. Amies William Barber James *Blyth James, jun. (& beerhouse) *Comer Isaac English Sarah Frost and Cobon, <i>Manor farm</i> Mace Hannah Matthews William Nicholson Robert, (and lime burner) *Wilkin Samuel Wright Edw. (ownr.) <i>h Foxley</i>	SHOPKEEPERS. *Blyth James, (and painter, &c.) Eggett Paul Filby Miles Grimmer Philip Natt James SHOEMAKERS. Howard Brown Fdk. Howard Samuel Reeve Ephraim Speakman Austin CARRIERS. Joseph Burton and Jas. Spooner to <i>Norwich, Sat.</i>
BLACKSMITHS. Eggett James Mace William	BRICKMAKERS. Eggett Paul Murray William	

MORTON-ON-THE-HILL, 8 miles N.W. of Norwich, on the southern acclivity of the vale of the Wensum, has in its parish 149 inhabitants, and 977 acres of land, mostly belonging to Thomas Trench Bernery, Esq., of

Morton Hall, which was considerably enlarged about 30 years ago, and is picturesquely seated on the southern slope of a commanding eminence near the church, and surrounded by thriving plantations. Mr. Berney is also lord of the manor and patron of the discharged *rectory*, which was valued in K.B. at £3. 14s. 9d., and now has 2A. 3R. 24P. of glebe, and a rent-charge of £180, awarded in 1840 in lieu of tithes. The Rev. Nicholas Mortimer Manley, M.A., is the present rector, and has a neat residence, built in 1861. The *Church* (St. Margaret) was restored in 1863, and is a small building with nave, chancel, south porch, and tower. The latter is round at the base and octagonal above, and contains three bells. Lieut.-Col. Custance has an estate in the parish. The *Rev. Robert C. Grice*, an elegant Greek and Latin scholar, was rector here from 1753 till 1790. The *Poor's Land*, 4A. 2R., is let for £9. 6s. The *School* is supported by Mrs. Berney. The *chief residents* are—Thos. Trench Berney, Esq., J.P., and Geo. Duckett Berney, Esq., J.P., *Hall*; Rev. N. M. Manley, M.A., *Rectory*; Jas. Nesbit, civil engineer and agent; Robt. Thomas, vict., *White Horse*; John Plummer, gamekeeper; Samuel Fuller, postman; Mary Hall, schoolmistress; Thomas Wm. Gaze, farmer and valuer; John Large, farmer; and Benj. Stimpson, farmer and butcher. POST OFFICE at Mary Hall's. Letters desp. *via* Norwich at 5 p.m.

REEPHAM is a small *Market Town*, on a rising ground watered by a small brook, 12 miles N.W. of Norwich, and 112 miles N.E. by N. of London. It extends into *four parishes*, which contain together 1801 inhabitants, of whom 346 are in *Reepham St. Mary*, 207 in *Kerdiston*, 761 in *Hackford*, and 487 in *Whitwell*. The first two maintain their poor conjointly, and the others separately. They are all in the Aylsham Union. (See page 661.) The spacious market place is all in Hackford parish, and in the churchyard are two *Churches*,—one for Reepham and Kerdiston, and the other for Whitwell and Hackford, the latter of which had anciently a separate church in the same burial ground, but it was burnt down with part of the town in 1500. The country around Reepham is celebrated for the growth of barley, and a considerable trade in *malting and brewing* has been carried on in the town by the Bircham family for more than a century. In Kerdiston are extensive *brick and tile works*, where excellent red and white bricks, tiles, drain pipes, and chimney tops are manufactured. A weekly *Market* for corn, swine, &c., is held at the King's Arms Inn every Wednesday afternoon at 4; and a stock *Fair* on the 29th of June. Under a charter obtained by Sir John de Vaux, in the 5th of Edward I., the market was formerly held on Saturday, and the fair on the eve, day, and morrow of St. Peter and St. Paul. The town was anciently called *Refham*, and gave that name to a resident family, one of whom was lord mayor of London in 1310. The united parishes of *Reepham* and *Kerdiston* contain 2250 acres of land, of which 570 acres are in Reepham, and 1680 in Kerdiston. The Rev. Sir Edward Repps Jodrell, Bart., is lord of the manors, and owner of a considerable portion of the soil, and R. B. Humfrey, Wm. Bircham, J. P. Leeds, Wm. B. Park, John Collyer, and T. F. Eglington, Esqrs., Miss Anne Atthill, and some smaller proprietors have estates here.

The CHURCH of *Reepham St. Mary*, with *Kerdiston*, stands at the north-east corner of the churchyard, and is a neat edifice, with nave, aisles, chancel, and square tower with two bells. In the chancel is a marble flagstone with a fine brass, representing Wm. de Kerdistone and his lady; and under an arched monument lies the recumbent effigy of a Knight Templar of the Kerdistone family with his hands and legs crossed and a lion at his feet, and round the base of the tomb are effigies of six boys and four girls. Both these tombs were erected about 1391. In 1863, Sir E. R. Jodrell, Bart., presented new and beautiful cushions and covers of crimson velvet for the pulpit, reading-desk, and communion table. The benefice is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £18. 1s., and now at £700. It is in the

patronage of Trinity College, Cambridge, and has 60 acres of glebe, and a good brick residence. A new *cemetery* for this parish was formed nearly seven years ago, and comprises about half an acre of land on the Norwich road, given by Mr. W. B. Parke. *St. Mary's National School*, a neat brick building in the Elizabethan style, on the Booton road, was built in 1847, and is attended by 60 children. *Whitwell Church* (St. Michael), which serves also for Hackford, stands west of the above, in the same burial-ground, and comprises nave, chancel, south transept, south porch, and tower with six bells and a clock. It has a high-pitched oak roof, and in the chancel are sedilia for three priests. The living is a *vicarage*, consolidated with Hackford *rectory*, the former valued in K.B. at £7. 12s. 4d., and the latter at £14. 10s. 4d. J. H. Holley, Esq., is the patron, and the Rev. Edw. Hunt Holley, M.A., is the incumbent. The joint benefices are now valued at £537 per annum. The tithes of Hackford were commuted in 1839 for £310 per annum, and the vicarial tithes of Whitwell in 1844 for £200 per annum. The Dean and Chapter of Norwich are appropriators of the great tithes of Whitwell, now held on lease by John Collyer and Robert Leamon, Esqrs. A new *cemetery* for Hackford and Whitwell was formed in 1856 on the Sparham road, and occupies 1½ a. of land, of which 1 a. is consecrated. *St. Michael's National School* is a spacious red brick building near the church, and was erected in 1860 at a cost of £500. It is attended by 170 children, and occasionally used for concerts, lectures, penny readings, &c. There was anciently a chapel dedicated to St. Mary, in Kerdiston, upon a hill still called the Chapel Close, but no vestiges of it now remain. The *Primitive Methodists*, *Wesleyans*, and *Reformed Methodists* have each a chapel in Hackford.

The POLICE STATION on the Dereham road is a spacious red brick building with two cells, a magistrates' room, and apartments for two constables. The *Petty Sessions* are held here every alternate Monday, and Fras. Saml. Bircham, Esq., is clerk to the magistrates. There is a good *Reading Room and Library* in Hackford, established in 1864. The annual meeting of the *Eynesford Association* for encouraging industrious habits amongst servants, cottagers, and labourers, is held here in October. *Richard Westall, R.A.*, the celebrated painter and engraver, was a native of Reepham. The *Church Land* of Reepham and Kerdiston, awarded at the enclosure in 1646, is 13 a. 3 r. 8 p., let for £14. The *Poor's Land*, belonging to the two parishes, is 4 a. 2 p., let for £14. Part of it was given by Thomas Neale in 1629, and the rest was purchased in 1617 with £30, given by unknown donors.

HACKFORD PARISH contains Reepham market place, 761 inhabitants, and 816 a. 0 r. 34 p. of land, belonging to a number of proprietors, the largest of whom is John Collyer, Esq., Judge of the Cambridgeshire County Courts, who resides at *Hackford Hall*, a neat white mansion in a pleasant lawn, with thriving plantations, 1½ mile W. of the town. The *Ollands*, a handsome Gothic residence with embattled towers and turrets and tasteful pleasure grounds, stands on a declivity north of the church, and was erected in 1830. It is the seat of Wm. Bircham, Esq. Sir E. R. Jodrell, Bart., and R. B. Humfrey, Esq., have also estates here; and W. H. Scott, Esq., is lord of the manor.

WHITWELL PARISH forms the south-east division of Reepham, and contains 487 inhabitants and 1511 acres of land. John Collyer, Esq., owns a considerable portion of the soil, and is lord of the *manor* (fines arbitrary), which was anciently held by the families of Gyney and Ross, and afterwards by those of Messenger and Monsey. The eminent physician, Dr Messenger Monsey, left his estates at Hackford and Whitwell to his granddaughter, the wife of the late Archdeacon Collyer, and mother of the present owner Robert Leamon and Stephen Leeds, Esqrs., have estates and neat houses, and also own two extensive *tanneries* in the parish. *Whitwell common* comprises 50 acres, and was left open for the use of the parishioners at the enclosure. In 1844 the rectorial tithes were commuted for £367, and the

vicarial tithes for £200 per annum. The *poor of Hackford and Whitwell* have 9A. 3R. 8P., purchased with £100, left by Thomas Bulwer in 1693; 5A. 3R., in Bawdeswell, left by Robert Philnpot, in 1672; 12 acres given by an unknown donor, and 6s. 8d. yearly in respect of half an acre in New Close, the donor of which is also unknown. The income derived from these sources amounts to £32. 11s. 8d., and is distributed on St. Thomas's day amongst poor aged widows, except 40s. given to poor communicants on four sacrament days, 10s. to the trustees, 18s. for land tax, and 6d. for quit-rent. The interest of £100, left by Sir R. P. Jodrell, Bart., in 1861, and invested in the three per cents., is distributed to the poor of Reepham in blankets.

POST OFFICE at Amelia Sands's. Letters despatched to Norwich by mail cart at 4.45 p.m. This is also a *Money Order Office and Savings' Bank.*

Marked 1, in Kerdiston; 2, in Reepham; 3, in Whitwell; and the others in Hackford.

Amies John, wheelwright
 Bayes James, police inspector, *Station*
 Bircham Fras. Saml. solr., clk. to magistrates & tax commissioners, & ins. agent
 Bircham and Sons, brewers, maltsters, & spirit merchants, *Reepham Brewery*
 Bircham William, Esq., *The Ollands*
 Bircham W. jun. & Hy. (Bircham & Sons)
 Briggs James, cabinet maker
 Burcham Joseph Watts, butcher
 Collyer John, Esq. *Hackford Hall*
 2 Dalrymple Mrs Mary Ann
 Edwards William, working brewer
 Eglington Barnabas, sexton
 Frankland Robert, ironmonger, &c.
 Freeman Rev. Francis, M.A. curate
 George Robert, gentleman
 2 George W. ironmonger & seed mercht.
 Guymer William, fishmonger
 2 Hawes Thomas, clerk of St. Michael's
 Holley Rev. Edw. Hunt, rector of Hackford
 3 Howlett Henry, clerk
 Hudson Wm. tax collr. asst. overseer, &c.
 3 Knights William, tan yard manager
 3 Leamon Robert, tanner, &c.
 Leeds John Parmeter, Esq. *The Oaks*
 Leeds Stephen, tanner, *Whitwell Green*
 Lincoln Mr Thomas
 2 McMichael James, travelling tea dealer
 Munford Benjamin, policeman, *Station*
 Murrell Womack, basket maker
 2 Nash William, fowl and skin dealer
 2 Parke Miss Priscilla
 Pitcher Martha, pork butcher, &c.
 Rudd William hairdresser
 Sands Alex. relieving officer & registrar
 Seely Mrs John
 Tuddenham Richard, cooper
 Valters Mr James
 Vardigans Mary, straw hat maker
 2 West John, foreman at tanyard
 White Stephen, inland revenue officer

INNS AND TAVERNS.

2 Black Lion, Newman Reynolds
 3 Cock, James Watson
 3 Falgate, Samuel Vial
 George and Dragon, Dennis Hurrell
 Greyhound, Thomas Travis

King's Arms Hotel (posting) and Inland Revenue Office, Daniel Bush
 Lord Nelson, Samuel Howes
 Sun, William Leeds

BAKERS.

Davidson James
 Neale William
 Savory Alfred
 3 Whurr Thomas

BEERHOUSES.

3 Dyball Robert (& horsebreaker)
 Gladden Mary Ann
 Gooch Robt. Parker
 Springall William

BLACKSMITHS.

1 Brown William
 Gooch Robt. Parker
 Howes Samuel
 King Samuel

BRICKLAYERS.

Heyhoe William
 2 Springall Thomas
 Springall William

DRUGGISTS.

Bircham Hannah
 Cripps Johnson (& news agt. & stat.)

FARMERS.

1 Besford William
 2 Brownsell Thos.
 Bush Daniel
 Burton William
 3 Danger Thomas
 1 Dye Henry
 1 Eglington J. Smith
 1 Eglington Freeman (and brick & tile dealer)
 Eglington Mark
 Eglington Samuel,

Pettywell
 1 George H. (owner)
 King John
 1 Leeds Stephen
 Leeds William
 1 Moore Edw. (& dlr)
 Neal Kirby

2 Parke W Burcham
 1 Pumfrey James, *Rosebury farm*
 1 Seely Hy. *Oaks*
 1 Seely Barnabas
 Seely Bnbs. Lemon
 Sewell W.P. (owner)
 2 Springall Thomas
 1 Tan Thomas
 Travis Thomas

GROCERS AND SHOP-KEEPERS.

* *are Drapers also.*

* Amiss Richard
 * Barker Robert
 Dewing Thomas
 * Hart T. Grounds
 * Heading Robert
 * Fisher Robert
 Gray John

* Keeler Robert
 King Thomas
 3 Neale Thomas
 St. John George
 Timbers Matthew
 2 Watson Job Hy.
 3 Wilkin William
 IRONMONGERS, &c.
 George William (& seed merchant)
 Frankland Robert

JOINERS & BUILDERS.

Howard George
 Sewell Wm. Pescod

MILLINERS.

Amiss Louisa
 Ellis Martha

PLUMBERS, &c.

3 Doughty William
 Pert Leonard
 Wright David

SADDLERS.

Ellis Edward
 Prior Henry

SCHOOLS. Buck Samuel Ellis Martha Hudson Sar. boardg National, Jno. Bur- goyne, & 2 Cath. Moore	Frankland Robert Pitcher Thomas 3 Rowland Arthur Watson Thomas SURGEONS. Alderton Thomas Perry Charles Hy. TAILORS. (*are also Drapers.) *Amis Richard *Bircham Thomas 2 Dewing Thomas	Eglington Emerson Hawes James Hill Charles Nelson Robert VET. SURGEONS. Gooch Robt Parker Jewell George WATCH MAKERS. Russell Henry Woolmer J. Shreeve OMNIBUS to Nor- wich from the Sun	Inn, Wed. and Sat. at 8 a.m. MAIL CART to Nor- wich, from the Sun, daily, at 4.45 p.m. CARRIERS to Nor- wich: W. Leeds, Wed. Sat.; & Wm Lewis, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.
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RINGLAND, on the west bank of the Wensum, 7 miles N.W. of Nor-
 wich, has in its parish 360 inhabitants and 1210A. 2R. 22P. of land, mostly
 the property of T. T. Berney, Esq., and several smaller owners, but Lord
 Stafford is lord of the manor, which was anciently held by the *Le Neve*
 family. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a handsome structure, with a tower and
 five bells, and a richly carved antique font. The vicarage, valued in K.B.
 at £3. 6s., was augmented in 1780 with £200 of Q.A.B., which were laid out
 in 10A. of land. It has also 12A. 1R. 21P. of glebe, and the vicarial tithes
 were commuted, in 1840, for £106. 4s. 2d. per annum. The Bishop of Nor-
 wich is patron, and the Rev. Richard Brickdale, of Felthorpe, incumbent.
 The Bishop of Ely is appropriator of the great tithes, which are held on
 lease by John Allen, Esq. There are about 95 acres of common and waste
 land. The *Methodists* have a small chapel here, built in 1832. *Mrs. Ann*
Le Neve, in 1718, left £200, to be laid out in land, for the support of a
schoolmistress, to teach 20 or more poor children of Ringland to read and
 work. £50 were lost, and the remaining £150 were laid out in the pur-
 chase of 16A. of copyhold land, in Weston, now let for £27 a year. The
Poor's Land, 3A., is let for £5 a year, which is (or ought to be) distributed
 among the poor, with a yearly rent-charge of 10s., left by *John Laverock*, in
 1806, out of Dike Hill Meadow. In 1700, *Fras. Le Neve* charged his estate
 here with the yearly payment of £6, for apprenticing poor boys, but it has
 not been paid in the memory of any of the parishioners. The rent of a
 small meadow is applied to the repairs of the foot bridge, which here crosses
 the Wensum. Post from Norwich.

Abel John and Alexander Wm. shoers Abel Wm. poulterer Curl Mr Joseph Body George, vict. <i>King of Prussia</i> Blyth Matthew, smith Blyth Mrs Fanny Cann Geo. and Mrs, teachers <i>Free school</i> Comer Charles, wheelwright Kidd Benjamin, gardener and thatcher	Sumter William, bricklayer FARMERS. Abel Jermh. Val. (owner) & butcher Garrould William Howes James Wright Edmund	SHOPKEEPERS. Body George Curl Frederick (and beerhouse) Plummer Raminta
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SALL, a small village and parish, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N. of Reepham, has 241 in-
 habitants and 1802 acres of land. The Rev. Sir Edward Repps Jodrell,
 Bart., who succeeded his father in 1861, owns most of the soil, and resides
 at *Sall House*, a large red brick mansion, which was restored in 1862, and
 stands in an extensive and well-wooded park; but W. E. L. Bulwer, Esq.,
 is lord of the manor of *Sall-Rick House*; W. H. Scott, Esq., is lord of the
 manor of *Moor Hall*; and J. C. Woodcock, Esq., G. Copeman, Esq., and
 others, have estates here. The *Church* (St. Peter and St. Paul) is a stately
 pile, in the cathedral form, comprising nave with aisles and clerestory, tran-
 septs, chancel, two porches, and a lofty embattled tower at the west end,
 containing six bells and crowned by handsome crocketed pinnacles. There
 is a parvise or chamber over each porch, and in one of them the *School* was
 formerly held. The screen remains, but the painted figures with which its

lower panels were once adorned are nearly obliterated. There is a fine piscina in the chancel and another in the south transept. Some of the windows contain fragments of stained glass, and the ancient carved seats are still preserved. The building was restored in 1860. Here is a fine brass, with a skeleton figure of John Brigge, dated 1454. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12. 19s. 7d., has 30A. of glebe and a yearly rent-charge of £568. 10s., awarded in 1841 in lieu of tithes. The patronage is in Pembroke Hall, Cambridge, and the Rev. Charles Earle Marsh, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a good residence, built about seven years ago. The *School* was erected in 1864, by Sir E. R. Jodrell, Bart., at a cost of £500. The income derived from the *Church land* (8A. 1A.) and a cottage is applied with the church rates, except yearly distributions of 20s. on St. John's day and 10s. in Lent, among the poor, in consideration of the bequests of Mary and Elizabeth Bell and a Mr. Sendal, the latter of whom died before 1650. In 1789 *Amy Howard* left the interest of £30, for distribution among the poor at Christmas. The stock purchased with this legacy yields £1. 4s. 6d. per annum. The poor have also the interest of £100, bequeathed by the late Sir R. P. Jodrell in 1861. The *chief residents* are—The Rev. Sir Edw. Repps Jodrell, Bart., *Sall Park*; Joseph Leeds, victualler, *White Horse*; Fredk. Austin, farmer, *Sall-Rick-House*; Thomas Ireland, farmer, *Manor House*; James and Barnabas Lemon Seely, farmers; John Hall, blacksmith; Susannah Neal, school; Jph. Powley, gardener; and John Glister, farm bailiff. Post from Norwich, *via* Reepham.

SPARHAM, a pleasant village and parish on the Norwich and Fakenham turnpike, 4 miles S.W. of Reepham, has 353 inhabitants and 1770 acres of land. The Earl of Leicester is lord of the manor, and owner of most of the soil, but Clarke Stoughton, Esq., and Mr. Wm. George have estates here. The *Church* (Virgin Mary) has a tower and three bells, and the ancient screen still retains some painted figures on its lower panels. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9. 17s. 11d., has 92A. of glebe, a good residence, and a yearly rent charge of £481, awarded in 1842, in lieu of tithes. The Rev. H. E. Lombe is patron, and the Rev. Thos. Starling Norgate incumbent. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel here, built of wood. At the enclosure, in 1806, an allotment of 20A. was awarded to the poor for fuel. They have also two tenements, purchased with £35, given by Benjamin Bourne and others. The *School* is attended by 16 children. The *chief residents* are—The Rev. T. S. Norgate, *Rectory*; Misses Amelia and Diana Stoughton; Thomas Patterson, grocer; Robert Farman, thatcher, basket maker, and victualler, *Green Man*; Charles Trowse, shopkeeper; Hamlet Millett, blacksmith; James Taylor, carpenter; Charles Harris, beerhouse; Wm. Hunter and Geo. Springall, shoemakers; and Robert Forby, Thomas Nelson, John Savory, Hy. Canham, and John Sarsby, farmers. Post Office at T. Patterson's. Letters. desp. to Norwich, *via* Attlebridge, at 2.45 p.m.

SWANNINGTON, a parish and scattered village, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.E. of Reepham and 9 miles N.W. by W. of Norwich, has 385 inhabitants and 1433A. of land, exclusive of 102A. of common. Mrs. Hastings Parker owns a great part of the soil, and is lady of the manor, in which the fines are arbitrary. She resides at *The Lawn*, a neat mansion, belonging to F. J. Rogers, Esq., and having some beautiful stained glass in its windows. Richard Symonds, Esq., Thos. Cooke, Esq., and others, have estates in the parish. The *Church* (St. Margaret) is in the early English style, and comprises nave with aisles, chancel, porch, and square tower with three bells. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 5s. 11d., is consolidated with the vicarage of Wood Dalling, in the patronage of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Fredk. Hildyard, M.A., who has here a neat residence 14A. of glebe, and a yearly rent of £408. 7s., awarded in 1841, in lieu of

tithes. The *Poor's Land*, left by John Carter, in 1641, is 6A., let for £12. *Stephen Sheering*, in 1643, left a yearly rent-charge of £5, for the poor of Swannington, out of the King's Head and Boar's Head, in Bucklersbury, London. The *School* is supported by subscription. The *Primitive Methodists* have a chapel here, built in 1864. Post from Norwich, *via* Alderford.

Arthurton Robert, blacksmith
Brown Robert, farm bailiff
Cantrell Mr Thomas Palmer
Chapman James, victualler, *Black Horse*
Cooke Thomas, Esq. *Prospect House*
Dack Geo. shopkeeper and lime burner
Elliott William, farmer, *Jowells farm*
Grimer John Leist, farmer, *The Hall*
Hildyard Rev. Frederick, M.A., *Rectory*

Lincoln Thomas, parish clerk
Lovick James, thatcher
Means Misses Mary and Maria
Parker Mrs Hastings, *The Lawn*
Rouse John, joiner and carpenter
Smith Benjamin and Wm. shoemakers
Smith James, shopkeeper and bricklayer
Sparke Daniel, wheelwright
Spinks Thomas, butcher

THEMELTHORPE, a small scattered village, on an eminence, 3 miles W.N.W. of Reepham, has in its parish 68 inhabitants and 652A. 2R. 1P. of land, mostly belonging to S. Leeds, Esq., Sir E. R. Jodrell, Bart., and Mrs. Edwards; but Lord Hastings is lord of the manor, in which the fines are certain. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a small fabric, with nave, chancel, south porch, and square tower with one bell. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. 2s. 8d., is consolidated with that of Bintree. (See page 692.) The glebe here is 19A. 1R., and the tithes of this parish were commuted in 1841 for £131 per annum. *Themelthorpe Common* was enclosed in 1811, and is mostly in Foulsham parish. The *chief residents* are—Joseph Burton, farmer and victualler, *Fox and Hounds*; Robt. Amiss, John Pumfrey, John Jarvis, and Edmund Yarham, farmers; and Wm. Comer, farm bailiff. Post from Thetford, *via* Foulsham.

THURNING, or *Thirning*, is a parish of scattered houses, 6 miles S. of Holt, and 4½ miles N. of Reepham, containing 178 inhabitants and 1584A. 1R. 19P. of land. W. E. L. Bulwer, Esq., is lord of the manor, but a great part of the soil belongs to James Gay, Esq., who resides at the *Hall*, a handsome mansion, which has been much improved by its present owner, and is beautifully situated on a well-wooded slope towards the river Thurne, which bounds the parish on the south, and passes through an ornamental sheet of water in the grounds. Lord Hastings owns a small estate here. CRIMES BECK gives name to a hamlet on the north side of the parish. The *Church* (St. Andrew) appears to have been built about the middle of the 14th century, and comprises nave, chancel, north aisle, south porch, and square tower with one bell, but the chancel has long been in ruins. About 35 years ago the building was thoroughly restored and re-seated at a considerable cost. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7, has 23A. 2R. of glebe, a good residence built in 1827, and a yearly rent-charge of £370, awarded in 1839, in lieu of tithes. The patronage is in Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, and the Rev. John Fenwick, B.D., is the incumbent. The other *chief residents* are—James Gay, Esq., J.P., D.L., *Hall*; Edwd. Pointon, blacksmith; John Rudd, harness maker; John Stokes, gamekeeper; and James Barber, Wm. Laskey, Alfred Hopson, Richard Buck, Fredk. Everett, and Robt. Gilham, farmers. Post from Thetford, *via* Guist.

TWYFORD parish, 6 miles W.N.W. of Reepham, has only 60 inhabitants, and 529 acres of land, mostly the property of the executors of the late Col. Packe, who are lords of the manor. Mrs. Packe resides at *Twynford Hall*, a neat mansion with pleasure grounds. Benj. Francis, Esq., and Miss Robins have also estates here, and the former has a good residence, called *Twynford Place*. The *Church* (St. Nicholas) has a short brick tower over the south porch, surmounted by a wooden belfry, and contains a font sup-

posed to be of the Norman period. It was thoroughly restored and reseeded in 1858. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. 19s. 9½d., and now having 12A. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £155, awarded in 1838 in lieu of tithes, was augmented with £200 of Q.A.B., in 1792, and is now consolidated with the vicarage of Guist, in the alternate patronage of W. Norris, Esq., and the Rev. John Norris Spurgeon, M.A., the latter of whom is also the incumbent, and lives at *Twyford House*, which is his own property, the rectory house being in a dilapidated condition. The *Fuel Allotment*, 10 acres, let for £13, was awarded in 1796. The poor have also 15s. a year, from half an acre, given by an unknown donor. The *chief residents* are—Mrs. Eliz. Packe; Rev. J. N. Spurgeon, B.A.; Benj. Francis, Esq.; Edw. Nicholson, farmer; Isaac Hubbard, gardener; and Edw. Savory, parish clerk. Post *via* Thetford.

WESTON, or *Weston Longville*, is a parish of scattered houses, from 4 to 6 miles S. of Reepham, and contains 471 inhabitants, and 2737 acres of rich loamy land, mostly the property of Lieut.-Col. Hambleton Fras. Custance, the lord of the manor, who resides at *Weston House*, a neat cemented mansion, delightfully situated on the south side of the vale of the Wensum, about a mile north of the church, and south of Lenwade Bridge, in a beautiful park, which has been recently improved by the addition of two handsome lodges. The old hall, now a farm-house, was built by the Rokewoods, who had large estates in the neighbourhood at an early period. John Collison, Esq., the Rev. Hy. Collison, the Rev. H. E. Lombe, T. T. Berney, Esq., and some smaller owners have land in the parish. The *Church* (All Saints) has a tower and five bells. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 18s. 1d., and now having 47A. 3R. 1P. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £680, awarded in 1840 in lieu of tithes. It is in the patronage of New College, Oxford, and incumbency of the Rev. John Conyngham, B.C.L., who has a good residence, built in 1841. The *Wesleyans* have a small chapel on the Green, about one mile south of the church, built in 1839. A handsome *School*, in the Elizabethan style, with teacher's residence attached, was built in 1856 by Col. Custance, who still supports it. A cottage, barn, and about two acres of land, left to the poor by *Wm. Chapman*, in 1724, are let for £7. The poor have also three roods of land, left by *Richard Sheffield*, and three yearly rent-charges, viz., 10s., left by *Thos. Spencer*; 3s. 4d., by *Richard Bunn*; and 10s., by an unknown donor. In 1852, some men making a ditch in this parish came upon an urn, containing about 300 silver coins of the Iceni, many of which are now preserved in the British Museum. Post from Norwich, *via* Attlebridge.

Baker Charles, carpenter and beerhouse
Conyngham, Rev. John, B.C.L., *Rectory*
Custance Lieut.-Col. H. F., *Weston House*
Gooch Geo. Fenwick & Fdk., vety. surgs
Hardy Mary, victualler, *Eagle Inn*
Hook James, agricultural machine maker
and iron and brass founder
Large Henry, parish clerk
Minister Mary, schoolmistress
Phillippo James, farm bailiff
Pigg Mary, shopkeeper
Richardson Henry, head gamekeeper
Smith James, gamekeeper

CARPENTERS.

Blythe William
Hubbard John
Minister Edward

FARMERS.

Barrett John
Bates William
Besford John (and
blacksmith)
Bussey John
Carman John
Fuller Robert
Gray William

Hubbard William
Lewell Edward
Milk David
Pratt Wm. Thomas,
Old Hall
Salisbury Bowles (&
assist. overseer)
Salisbury Thomas
Woods William

SHOEMAKERS.
Plummer George
Pratt Elijah

WITCHINGHAM (GREAT) is a parish containing 2245 acres, and 642 inhabitants, mostly in the hamlet or village of LENWADE, near *Lenwade Bridge*, on the north side of the river Wensum, 3½ miles S. of Reepham, and 10 miles N.W. of Norwich. The soil belongs chiefly to Henry Kett Tompson, Henry Thorne Knights, and John Middleton, Esqrs., and Mrs.

Ebbetts. The *Hall*, a large brick mansion, with embattled towers and pleasant grounds, on the north bank of the Wensum, is the occasional seat of Mr. Tompson; and *Clay Hall*, another spacious house, is the residence of Mr. Knights. *John Norris, Esq.*, who died in 1777, founded the Norrisian professorship at Cambridge, and built Witchingham Old Hall, which is now converted into cottages. *Peter Le Neve, Esq.*, who had a large estate here, and died in 1724, was the first president of the Antiquarian Society, and in 1704 was made Richmond herald and Norroy king-at-arms. Two other worthies of this parish were *John Brettin*, bishop of Hereford, who died in 1275, and *Sir Wm. Wychingham*, Judge of the Common Pleas in 1363. *Eades Mill* is partly in Whitwell parish. There are a corn mill and two large inns, near the bridge, at Lenwade. The *Church* (St. Mary) stands on an eminence, about a mile N. of Lenwade Bridge, and is a handsome structure, comprising nave with aisles, chancel, porch, and square tower with two bells. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5, is consolidated with the rectory of Little Witchingham, in the incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Howard, B.C.L., who has 35A. 0R. 12P. of glebe, and rebuilt the Vicarage House about 20 years ago. In 1843, the tithes of Great Witchingham were commuted for £261. 3s. to the Vicar, and £488. 12s. to the Master and Fellows of New College, Oxford, who are the appropriators and patrons, and also the lords of the manor. The *Wesleyans* and the *Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel here. *John Norris, Esq.*, in 1777, left £400 Three per Cent. Consols, in trust, to apply the dividends for the education of 12 poor children of Great Witchingham parish, who are now taught in the *National School*, erected about 35 years ago at the expense of the late C. K. Tompson, Esq. The *Church Land* is 15 acres, let for £24. 10s. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure, in 1811, comprises 25A. 3A. 11P., of which 3½ acres are let in garden allotments, and the remainder is used by the poor, who cut turf upon it. In 1674, *Oliver Le Neve* charged certain lands with the yearly payment of £6, to be applied as follows:—£5. 4s., in a weekly distribution of 2s. worth of bread; 6s., for the poor, at Christmas; and 10s. to the trustees for their trouble. The poor have also 4 coombs of peas yearly, on Ash Wednesday, from the appropriators; and the rector of Weston Longville has a rent-charge of £5 a year from certain lands in this parish.

POST OFFICE at Benj. Howlett's. Letters desp. to Norwich, *via* Attlebridge, at 4 p.m.

Andrews Jas. & Prior Robt. shoemakers	Leggett Thos. and Jane, <i>National School</i>
Breese Matthew, saddler & harness maker	Palmer Geo., ironmgr. & corn & coal mert
Brigham Eliz., baker Brown Mr. Edm.	Ribbons William, blacksmith
Brown Samuel, blacksmith and carpenter	Spooner Robert, tailor
English Fdk. Wm., corn miller, <i>Eades Mill</i>	Thomas Thomas, bricklayer
Dunt John, surveyor and valuer	Tompson Henry Kett, <i>Esq. Hall</i>
Fairman Samuel, basket maker	Walters Robert, wheelwright &c
Graves John, victualler, <i>Bridge Inn</i>	Winter and Savory, corn millers & merts
Gedge William, land steward	
Hunt Joseph, farm bailiff	FARMERS.
Gray Wm., victualler <i>King's Head</i>	Ebbetts Anna
Howard Rev. Wm., B.C.L. <i>Vicarage</i>	Dann John
Hubbard Richard, thatcher	Knights Hy. Thorne
Large John, dealer Verdon Mrs Mary	<i>Clay Hall</i>
	Stimpson Robert
	SHOPKEEPERS.
	Howlett Benjamin
	Riches Thomas
	Siggins Benjamin
	Smith Mary
	Wilkins Charles

WITCHINGHAM (LITTLE), 2½ miles S.S.E. of Reepham, is a parish containing only 33 inhabitants, and 738 acres of land, belonging to Wm. Postle, Esq. and Norman's Charity School, Norwich. Mr. Postle resides at the *Hall*, and farms the whole parish. The *Church* (St. Faith) is an ancient building with a square tower, and the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. 7s. 11d., is consolidated with the vicarage of Great Witchingham. The tithes were commuted in 1844, for £238. 14s. 3d. per annum. Post from Norwich, *via* Reepham.

WOOD-DALLING, a scattered village and parish, including **CRABGATE** and **TYBY**, from 3 to 4 miles N. by W. of Reepham, has 508 inhabitants, and 2443A. 2R. 35P. of land, lying partly in a fertile dale, from which it was anciently called *Dallinga*. It was long held by the Dalling family, one of whom built the hall (now a farm house) about 1582. W. E. L. Bulwer, Esq., is lord of *manors* of Wood-Dalling, Monceaux, Halwood-Noijons, and Crabgate, but James Gay, Robert Ives, and John Sayers, Esqs., and some smaller owners, have estates here. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a large fabric comprising nave with aisles, north and south porches, chancel, and lofty square tower with five bells. It contains a small organ, a fine piscina, and several inscriptions and brasses of the Bulwer family; and was reroofed and reseated about 15 years ago by subscription. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £8. 8s. 4d., is consolidated with the rectory of Swannington. (See page 704.) The patronage with 110 acres of land and the rectorial tithes, belongs to Trinity Hall, Cambridge. The latter were commuted in 1839, for £379. 19s. 11d. per annum, and are held on lease, by W. E. L. Bulwer, Esq. The vicarial glebe is 56A. 1R. 38P., now let for £80. The vicar has also a yearly rent-charge of £38. 9s. 6¼d. The *Vicarage House*, a neat Elizabethan structure of brick, erected about 18 years ago, is occupied by the curate. Near it is the *School*, built in 1851, and supported by subscription. Here is an *Independent* and also a *Primitive Methodist chapel*. The poor have a yearly rent-charge of £6. 10s., left by *Edward Bulwer*, in 1658, out of land called Blooms. Post from Norwich, *via* Reepham.

Burton John, bricklayer

Bussens Rt. butcher & vict. *Jolly Farmers*

Dixon Noab, parish clerk and shoemaker

Norris Rev. George, M.A., curate, *Vicarage*

Reynolds John, dealer & vict. *Plough*

Sexton John, carrier to Norwich on Sat.

Watkins Julia Eliz. schoolmistress

FARMERS.

Clarke Alfred

Clarke George

Curson Jno. Roberts

Brownsell Wm.

Ireland Benj. Smith

Ireland Hy. John, (&

land agent) *Hall*

Ives Rt. jun. (owner)

h *Calthorpe*

Margeson Barnes

Pegg Thomas

Pigg John

Pumfrey Matthew

Riches Jeremiah

Sexton John

Skinner Mary

SHOPKEEPERS.

Eagle Mrs.

Howard William

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Cotterell Joseph

Hill John

TAILORS.

Andrews Samuel

Dobson Thomas

WOOD-NORTON, a pleasant village and parish, 6 miles E. by S. of Fakenham, and N.W. of Reepham, has 250 inhabitants and 1726 acres of land. The Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford, are patrons of the rectory, lords of the manor, and owners of a great part of the soil, but their estate is leased to Lord Hastings and Mr. W. B. Gill. Here are several other proprietors, the largest of whom is W. Norris, Esq., who has a neat mansion in the parish. The *Church* (All Saints) comprises nave, chancel and porch, and has a brick tower, which was erected in 1700, and contains one bell. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 12s. 3d., was consolidated with that of Swanton-Novers, in 1738. The joint rectories are now in the incumbency of the Rev. John Shuldham, M.A., who has here 63A. 3R. 29P. of glebe, and a good residence. The tithes of this parish were commuted in 1841 for £446. 10s., and those of Swanton-Novers for £230 per annum. There was another church here, dedicated to St. Peter, but what remains of it is now a barn. The poor have 10s. a year from the rector, for the use of half an acre of land, enclosed from the waste. The *Fuel Allotment*, 20A., awarded at the enclosure in 1813, is let for £24 a year. Here is a small *School*. The *chief residents* are—Wm. Norris, Esq., J.P.; Rev. John Shuldham, M.A., *Rectory*; Saml. Cotts, joiner; Robt. Dack, blacksmith; John Dawson, farm bailiff; John Long, corn miller; Robt. Long, victualler, *Sun*; Wm. Wright, victualler, *Horse Shoes*; Elizabeth Harmer, shopkeeper; Sarah Ann Read, schoolmistress; Thos. Wright, parish clerk; Wm. Wright, tailor; and Geo. Blogg, Edw. England, Edw. Fox Long, Wm. Mitchell, Thos. Nicholls, and Saml. Warren, farmers. Post *via* Thetford.

HISTORY

OF THE

BOROUGH AND PORT

OF

KING'S LYNN.

LYNN is an ancient *sea port, borough, and market town*, and may be properly styled the emporium of the western division of Norfolk; its harbour forming the grand outlet of all the principal navigable streams in that district and several adjacent counties, and its markets being numerously attended by farmers, merchants, &c. It is a large, respectable town, much improved during the last fifty years, and seated on the east side of the *Great Ouse river*, within four miles of that large bay of the ocean called the *Wash* or *Metaris Estuarium*,—being in 52 deg. 45 min. 25 sec. North latitude, and in 1 min. 35 sec. East longitude from the meridian of Greenwich; and distant 42 miles W. by N. of Norwich; 98½ miles N. by E. of London; 46 miles N. by E. of Cambridge; 32 miles S.E. of Boston; 13 miles N.E. by E. of Wisbech; and 15 miles N.W. by W. of Swaffham. It has a Gaol, Quarter Sessions, and separate Commission of the Peace, and is locally situated in the Hundred of Freebridge Lynn, and bounded on the west by the Great Ouse river; on the opposite side of which are the parishes of West and North Lynn, and that extensive, level, but fertile district, called *Marshland*, to which there is a ferry from Ferry lane, opposite West Lynn. The country on the east side of the town rises in gentle swells, highly cultivated, interspersed with thriving plantations, and presenting a fine contrast to the flat alluvial district on the opposite side of the river. The *town* is about one mile and a quarter in length, from the *South Gate* to the North End, and above half a mile in breadth from the river to Littleport street, where the *East Gate* (which was taken down in 1800) formerly stood. Three small rivulets, here called *Fleets*, intersect the town from east to west, crossed by small bridges, and navigable for coal boats, but in some parts closely lined with buildings and now forming receptacles for a great part of the drainage of the town, which on the land side is encompassed by a deep wet *fosse*, formerly defended by nine *bastions*, and flanked by a strong embattled wall. Of the latter, extensive ruins still remain, together with the *South Gate*, a fine tower of the perpendicular period, having a lofty arch-way for carriages and two smaller ones of modern construction for foot passengers. A little outside this gate, the small river *Esk*, (commonly called the Middleton Stop Drain,) and beyond it the navigable *River Nar*, pass to the Great Ouse. Near the fosse on the east side of the town, is an octagonal tower, called the Lady Chapel, which stands on a conical mound, named the *Red Mount*,—perhaps a corruption of *Rood Mount*. At North End is a platform battery, called *St. Ann's Fort*, formerly mounted with ten eighteen pounders, planted there in 1627, and commanding the entrance to the harbour; but having no breast-work or defensive cover, the garrison could not have long withstood the attacks of a formidable enemy from the opposite side of the river. The *streets and lanes* are generally narrow and irregularly built, but cleaner and more open than those of Norwich. King street, Queen street, and Nelson street, run parallel with the river, and have extensive

warehouses, granaries, and wharves behind them, extending from the Common Staith or Quay, to the *Boal* and the *White Friars*, where large numbers of vessels are usually at anchor. *High street* extends about 460 yards in a direct line from north to south, through the heart of the town, and is lined with well-stocked shops, like the *Tuesday and Saturday Market Places*, into which it opens, and *Norfolk street*, which branches from it to the site of the East gate. The town contains several large and handsome mansions, and among its public edifices are some curious and interesting specimens of antiquity, especially the extensive church of St. Margaret, the beautiful chapel of St. Nicholas, the Grey Friars' Tower, the Red Mount, St. George's Hall, and the Guildhall. In 1803, an Act of Parliament was obtained for *paving, cleansing, lighting, and otherwise improving the town*, the powers of which were further extended by other acts in 1806 and 1859; that of the latter year incorporating many of the most important clauses of the "Towns Improvement Act" of 1847, thus constituting the Paving Commissioners a sort of Board of Health, to whom J. J. Coulton, Esq., is clerk. By virtue of these Acts, all the streets have been well paved, obstructions and other nuisances removed, and the avenue from the South Gate, instead of opening, as formerly, through the narrowest and worst built streets, has been diverted in a direct line more to the east, and now presents to the traveller an entrance superior to that of most other maritime towns in the kingdom; being a broad and spacious street (called London road) lined with neat modern houses, terminated at one end by the venerable gateway, and at the other by the slender, but elegant and lofty hexagonal tower of the *Grey Friary*. The *bridges* over the "Fleets" have been made lower and wider, and the communication over Purfleet bridge, near the Custom-house, has been opened for carriages. It has been for some time in contemplation to tunnel or cover-in the Purfleet, which has long been little better than an open pestiferous sewer; and it is to be hoped that no "vested interests" will be permitted to prevent the speedy carrying out of this great sanitary necessity. Among other improvements made about 20 years ago, was the removal of *Guanock Wall*, which extended from the South Gate towards the Red Mount. Part of its site is now occupied by two rows of houses, called Guanock terrace and place; and in the same vicinity, a new and populous suburb has arisen.

From Guanock terrace, a PUBLIC WALK, margined with trees and shrubs, extends to the Red Mount, and thence along the inner bank of the dilapidated *town walls*, as far as *Kettle-mills*, at the north-east angle of the town, where there is a lofty circular tower engine house, erected about 30 years ago, for the use of the waterworks. This pleasant promenade is approached from the London road, by the *New Walk*, which extends in a direct line to a picturesque modern archway near the Red Mount, and is about 350 yards long and eleven broad; having on each side a range of lofty lime and chestnut trees, placed alternately, forming a fine shady avenue. At convenient distances are placed recessed seats, one of which is canopied by a group of elms called the *Seven Sisters*. This walk extends beyond the walls and through the archway just mentioned, about 200 yards across the meadows. In the suburbs are excellent turnpikes and rural footpaths to Gaywood, Reffley Spring, and Castle Rising, on the north-east; and to Hardwick, West Winch, North Runceton, Middleton, and Mintlyn, on the south and east; and on the west, the tourist may visit the fine churches of Marshland, by the ferry or by the turnpike, which passes by a circuitous route over the *Bridges*, one of which crosses the small river Nar, by the Gasworks; and the other, which is entirely of wood, crosses the *Eau-Brink Cut*, and is 800 feet long. A little south of the latter, the Sutton Bridge Railway crosses the cut by an iron bridge. *Turnpike Acts* were passed for improving the roads from Lynn to Wisbech, &c., in 1765, 1786, 1806, and 1823, and for amending the roads branching from the East and South Gates, in 1770, 1791, 1811, and 1831. J. J. Coulton, Esq., is clerk to the Trustees.

Under these acts, fine rampart roads have been made in all directions; and under another act passed in 1826, the long obstructed line of communication through Marshland to Lincolnshire, was entirely freed by the formation of the embanked road and bridge over the *Cross Keys Wash*. Lynn now possesses great *railway* facilities, lines branching from it to each of the cardinal points, and connecting it with all the great railways in the kingdom. The climate is rather cold and damp, and the annual rate of mortality is slightly above the average; but there is an abundant supply of pure and wholesome water, and if the drainage were more perfect, the town would be healthier than most others.

The BOROUGH OF KING'S LYNN increased its *population* from 10,259 souls in 1811, to 16,701 in 1861, and comprises the two PARISHES of *St. Margaret* and *All Saints*, extending over an area of 2620 acres, of which only 290A. are within the boundaries of the town, viz., 183A. in *St. Margaret's*, and 107A. in *All Saints' Parish*, the latter of which is commonly called *South Lynn*, and comprises all the land lying beyond the town, but within the borough, extending upwards of four miles southward, along the west bank of the river Nar, as far as the bounds of Watlington and the Wiggenhalls, and forming a rich grazing district of 2323 acres, including the hamlet of *Seeche*, or *Setchy Parva*, the *Portland Arms Inn*, and the farms called *White House*, *Scales How*, and *Golden-Ball*; the latter of which was formerly a public-house, and had near it an ancient manor house called *God's-croft*, on the site of which a brick coffin was dug up many years ago. All Saints' parish was a lordship, with several manors, at the Norman conquest; but in the 4th and 5th of Philip and Mary, it was granted as a member of the borough, to be under the same government, and exempt from any power or authority of the Sheriff of Norfolk. The Corporation and Sir W. H. Ffolkes, Bart., own most of the soil, and the former are lords of the manor. The *gross estimated rental* of the land and buildings in *St. Margaret's* parish, is £38,340. 15s., and of *All Saints* parish, £18,621. 10s., giving a total for the whole borough of £56,962. 5s. The borough, for municipal purposes, is divided into North, Middle, and South Wards; but for parochial purposes it is divided into *Ten Wards*, of which nine form *St. Margaret's* parish, and the other is the parish of *South Lynn*, or *All Saints*. In 1861, it had increased its *population* since the year 1801 from 10,096 to 16,170 souls, as will be seen in the following enumeration of the ten Wards, shewing the number of inhabitants in each, in 1801, 1831, 1841, and 1861.

WARDS.	Population in A. D.				WARDS.	Population in A. D.			
	1801	1831	1841	1861		1801	1831	1841	1861
Chequer	1049	1071	1661	825	Stonegate ..	1339	1701	2008	1719
Jew's lane	690	884	898	650	Trinity Hall	770	766	761	605
Kettlewell ..	750	1209	1366	1163	South Lynn,				
NewConduit..	845	1071	1108	829	All Saints	707	1946	3522	4534
North End ...	1288	1465	1533	1324					
Paradise	915	1193	1332	2276	TOTAL ..	10,096	13,370	16,039	16,170
Sedgeford ln..	1749	2064	2450	2245					

The 16,170 inhabitants returned in 1861, consisted of 7,163 *males*, and 9,007 *females*, living in 3,637 *houses*. There were also at the time of taking the census, 487 uninhabited houses and 3 building. In 1851 the population of the borough was 19,355 souls, occupying 3845 houses, besides which there were 146 empty houses and 54 building. *St. Margaret's Parish* had 14,583 inhabitants in 1851, but only 11,636 in 1861; and *All Saints' Parish* had 4772 in 1851, but only 4534 in 1861. The decrease of 3185 souls, between the years 1851 and 1861, is attributable partly to the fact of several hundreds of labourers having been engaged here in the former year in cutting the new channel from the harbour to the estuary, and in the formation of railways; and partly to the depression of the shipping trade, owing to the transit of coals, &c., by railway.

KING'S LYNN UNION, formed under the Poor Law Amendment Act, in 1835, comprises the two parishes of *St. Margaret's* and *All Saints*, in the

borough, and the small parishes of North and West Lynn, on the opposite side of the river, in the Hundred of Freebridge Marshland. In 1861 it contained 16,701 inhabitants, of whom 7415 were *males* and 9286 *females*. It had then 4308 *houses*; of which 3763 were inhabited, 542 uninhabited, and 3 building. Of these, all were in the borough, except 531 souls and 181 houses. The four parishes of this Union comprise an area of about 4800 acres, and their aggregate average *annual expenditure* for the support of their poor, during the three years preceding the formation of the Union, was £9220. In 1838, their expenditure was £6683; in 1839, £7155; in 1843, £7775; and in 1863, £9398. *South-Lynn Workhouse*, in Friars' street, which had been used by the parish of All Saints more than sixty years, was purchased by the overseers about 1826, but was sold after the formation of the Union. *St. James's Workhouse* was used only by *St. Margaret's parish* until 1835, when it became the Union Workhouse, having been altered for that purpose at a cost of about £750. It consisted of the remains of *St. James's Chapel* and some additional buildings. This chapel was founded by Bishop Turbus, in 1146, but after the Dissolution it was refounded as a *hospital* for poor and impotent people, and endowed in 1545 with a tax of *fourpence per chaldron on all coals* brought into Lynn by strangers, now yielding about £100 per annum, which is applied with the poor-rates of St. Margaret's. The chapel having become ruinous in 1560, the nave, the spire, and part of the tower were taken down, and the materials used in repairing the lofty chancel and transept, which were again thoroughly repaired by the corporation in 1682, and divided into stories, the highest floor of which extended through the pointed arches, which sprang from lofty clustered columns. It was then a hospital for fifty poor men, women, and children. In 1687, the Corporation settled the building as a Workhouse for poor children, "to hold them to work and train them to trades and manual occupations," and endowed it with £6 a year out of premises formerly the Grey Friary. It was afterwards greatly enlarged, and placed under the control of the Guardians of the poor of St. Margaret's, and so remained until 1835, as already noticed. On Sunday, 20th August, 1854, the tower of this chapel fell down with a fearful crash, greatly damaging the whole building, killing two persons and injuring several others. The erection of a NEW UNION WORKHOUSE was soon afterwards commenced, and at midsummer, 1856, the building was ready for occupation, having been completed at a cost of £13,545, including £1100 given for the site, which comprises 3½ acres. This extensive workhouse is situated on Exton's road, and is constructed principally of red brick, faced with white and ornamented with crosses and other devices in black brick. It is of Tudor architecture, and its chief feature is a large chapel over the dining room, having a fine perpendicular window at each end. It has room for 468 inmates, and is so planned as to admit of the proper classification of the sexes, the able-bodied and the infirm, the aged and the young. The *Court of Guardians* of the poor of St. Margaret's parish was instituted by an Act of Parliament passed in 1701, which was amended by another Act passed in 1808. This corporate body still exists, and consists of the members of the Town Council, (*ex-officio*,) the two Churchwardens of St. Margaret's, and two Guardians elected triennially and one Overseer appointed yearly for each of the nine Wards, making altogether fifty-three. They have still the sole power of levying rates for the relief of the poor; but the expenditure thereof is now vested with the Union Guardians. One of them is elected *governor*, and another deputy-governor. In 1584, *John Lonyson* bequeathed £200, to be invested by the Corporation, for the benefit of the poor of St. James's Workhouse, and for the use of this sum they have since paid £10 a year, which is applied with the poor rates of St. Margaret's parish, as also are the *coal tax* (commonly called "*groats*") and the annuity of £6, named above. The *Board of Guardians* for the Union consists of 23 members, of whom 18 are chosen

yearly for St. Margaret's parish, three for South Lynn, and one each for West and North Lynn. John James Coulton, Esq., is the *union clerk and superintendent registrar*, and Mr. Edw. Dow, jun., is his *deputy*. Edw. M. Beloe, Esq., is *registrar of marriages*, and Mr. Mattw. Smith is his *deputy*. The *registrars of births and deaths* are Messrs. Horatio Nelson, for the North District; John Wm. Chadwick, for the Middle District; and James Eccles for the South District; and the *relieving officers* are Messrs. H. Nelson, for the North District, and Alfred Dow for the South District. Mr. Richard Atkinson Brunskill and Mrs. Brunskill are *master and matron*; Rev. W. Leeper, *chaplain*; J. Rutter and Miss Colman, *school teachers*; and Robert Grimes, *porter of the Workhouse*. The *union surgeons* are Henry Smythe, Esq., M.D., Wm. Edw. Hunter, Esq., M.D., and T. M. Kendall, Esq.

ANCIENT HISTORY:—Lynn is supposed by Camden to have been a British settlement; and the name, he says, is derived from *Llyn*, a lake or expanse of water; but Spelman, with less probability, deduces this from the Saxon term *lean*, which signifies a *tenure in fee, or farm*; and observes that its ancient appellation was *Len Episcopi*, that is, the *Bishop's farm*. In Domesday-book, it is written *Lun* and *Lena*; and at the time of that survey belonged to Egelmar, Bishop of North Elmham, and Stigand, Archbishop of Canterbury. In the Saxon era, it had in its vicinity a great number of salt works, Gaywood alone having no fewer than 30 salt pans in the time of Edward the Confessor. That it was a place of some consequence and trade in the time of the Norman Conqueror, is evident, from its enjoying the privilege of certain duties and customs, payable on the arrival of any goods or merchandise by sea or land, of which the bishop of the diocese at that time was found seised of a moiety. Bishop Herbert, who removed the See to Norwich, and founded the cathedral there, also founded the church and priory of St. Margaret, at Lynn, in the reign of William Rufus. King Henry I. granted liberty to the priory of Norwich, which then possessed the fee of the town, to hold a fair at Lynn, on the eve, the day, and the day following the feast of St. Margaret, with sac and soc and other customs; and Henry II. confirmed these privileges. William de Newburgh, a writer who lived in the time of Richard I., describes it as "*Urbs commeatu et commercii nobilis*." Many Jews then resided here in the narrow street called Jew's lane, now Surrey street. These persecuted people were at that time celebrated as merchants over most of Europe, and by growing rich, and purchasing land and houses, had brought upon themselves the hatred of the Christians. Many of their ancient deeds are preserved, in the form of warrants of sale, &c. Being enraged at the conversion of one of their number to Christianity, the Jews "set upon him, in order to have slain him, to prevent which he took sanctuary in a church, but they broke open the doors, and would have taken him out by force. On this noise and uproar, a number of the Christians came to his rescue; but the inhabitants being in fear of the King, who had taken the Jews under his protection, acted on the reserve; on which many young strangers and foreigners, who were in the town on account of their trade, fell on the Jews, killed several, burnt and plundered their houses, and then to avoid the King's anger, took shipping directly with their booty." In 1205, *King John*, having chastised the revolted barons of Norfolk, halted here with his army, and on the petition of John Grey, Bishop of Norwich, who had lately erected a palace at the neighbouring village of Gaywood, that monarch granted Lynn a CHARTER to be a free borough for ever, the burgesses to choose a *præpositus* (provost), and have "soke, sac, toll, theme, infang-theft and outfang-theft, and be free of toll and every other custom in all parts of the kingdom, except London." The charter further grants that they shall not be impleaded out of the borough, of any plea other than the pleas of foreign tenures; that they do no suit in counties for tenures within the borough; that pleas belonging to the crown may be directed by themselves according to the custom

of Oxford; "saving always to the aforesaid John, Bishop of Norwich, and his successors, and to William, Earl of Arundel, and his heirs, the liberties and customs which they have anciently had, and ought to have, in the aforesaid town of Lynn." In his letters patent, addressed to the burgesses in the last year of his reign, King John styles them "*the Mayor and good men of Lenn.*" He visited the town in the same year, and after staying a short time (lodging, it is said, at a house which occupied the site of the present Mitre Inn) he crossed the Wash, with the loss of his baggage, to Swineshead priory, in Lincolnshire, on his road to Newark castle, where he died. Before his departure, he presented the corporation with an elegant embossed and enamelled *cup and cover*, of silver, double gilt, weighing 73 ounces, and holding about a pint. This celebrated piece of antiquity is in a high state of preservation, being placed in the safe keeping of every mayor for the time being, and used only on public occasions, when it is filled with sack, and shewn as a unique specimen of the manufactures of the 13th century. It is shaped like an inverted bell, and adorned with rich enamelled devices. The figures round the cover represent a hunting party; and one, on the bottom of the inside, has a drinking horn in one hand, and a hawk in the other. The costumes of the figures display much of the elegance of the dresses of the time of Edward III., to which period the cup probably belongs. It is still called King John's cup. The *sword* that is carried before the mayor is likewise said to have been the gift of King John, "taken from his own side;" but Spelman and Bishop Gibson assert that it was actually the gift of Henry VIII., when, on the town coming into his possession, he converted the burgesses into aldermen, granted the place many privileges, and changed the name from *Lynn Episcopi* to *Lynn Regis*. In confirmation of this, Spelman says, that the town-clerk of 1630, assured him that one side of the hilt was plain till 1580, when the sword-bearer had a Latin inscription engraved on it, relative to King John. The other side is inscribed, "*Vivat Rex Henricus Octavius, Anno Regni sui xx.*" Besides this antique sword, four silver-gilt *maces* are carried before the mayor on public occasions, and seem to have been made or repaired in the reign of Queen Anne, whose initials appear upon them. The corporation also possesses several silver chains with badges, on which are shields with the Lynn arms. These chains were formerly worn by the town waits or musicians. The *common seal* of the corporation has on the obverse the figure of St. Margaret trampling on a dragon and wounding it with the Cross, and the inscription "*Sub Margareta teritur draco, stat cruce leta;*" and on the reverse an Eagle, the symbol of St. John the Evangelist, standing on a label inscribed—" *In principio erat Verbum,*" and surrounded with the words—" *Sigillum Communitatis Lennae.*" The earliest record to which this seal is attached is dated 1300.

The borough has sent two representatives to Parliament since the 26th of Edward I., and has been honoured with eighteen CHARTERS, dated 6th John; 17th, 39th and 52nd Henry III.; 9th and 33rd Edward I.; 6th Edward II.; 9th Edward III.; 4th Henry V.; 16th and 29th Henry VIII.; 2nd Edward VI.; 1st and 2nd and 4th and 5th Philip and Mary; 2nd James I.; 17th and 36th Charles II.; and 11th George II. The first of these charters, which appointed and fixed the *municipal corporation*, is that of the 16th of Henry VIII., which is called the first governing charter, and constituted the burgesses of "Bishop Lynn," a body corporate, under the government of a mayor, twelve aldermen, and eighteen common councilmen, with a recorder, town clerk, and other officers. It conferred on them the power of taxing the inhabitants from time to time, for the safeguard and defence of the borough, "against the violent raging of the waters hereafter happening, or for other necessary things to be done within the borough," and freed the burgesses from serving on juries out of the borough "against their wills." The *charter of the 29th of Henry VIII.* is considered as the second governing charter, and changed the name of the borough from

Lynn Episcopi to Lynn Regis, the King having obtained this manor, with that of Gaywood and many others, of Richard Nix, Bishop of Norwich, in exchange for the abbey of Holme. This charter confirmed the previous municipal constitution, and granted the *Guild-hall court*, a civil court of pleas and plaints and court of record; the *Tolbooth court*, for complaints arising by water; and a *Court Leet*. It also appointed the mayor, aldermen, and recorder to be *justices of the peace*; excluded county justices from interference within the borough; confirmed former exemptions from serving on juries out of the borough; disqualified the sheriff of Norfolk, or his officers, for executing writs within the borough; granted *two fairs*, or marts, with court of Piepoudre yearly, and *two weekly markets*, on Tuesday and Saturday,—all tolls for groundage and stalls to be paid to the mayor and burgesses; and that they should have cognizance of pleas in the Courts of Common Pleas and Exchequer; have a prison, or gaol, within the borough, and take all fines to themselves, paying yearly 20 marks (£13. 6s. 8d.) into the Exchequer.

The *charter of the 2nd of Edward VI.*, called the first property charter, granted to the corporation certain lands, tenements, &c., formerly belonging to the Guild of Merchants and Guild of St. George, for keeping up the defences against the sea and other purposes. The *charter of the 4th and 5th of Philip and Mary*, called the second property charter, annexed the parish of South Lynn to the borough, and vested the manor in the corporation, in consideration of their agreeing to rebuild and keep in repair the *sea wall* at the North End, described in the charter as being 340 feet long, and 9 feet thick at the foundation, which said wall had been repaired from time immemorial by the bishops of the diocese, but was then by the violence of the sea reduced to such a ruinous state as threatened the inundation of the whole borough. This charter, after adding South Lynn to the borough, subject to a yearly rent of 10s., added several other tenements to the corporation possessions in the lordship or manor of Lynn Regis, which it declares shall in future be held of the Crown, as of the manor of East Greenwich, “in common socage (and not in capite) by fealty;” subject to the yearly *fee farm rent* of £13. 13s. 6d., to be paid to the Exchequer, on the feasts of St. Michael the Archangel, and the Annunciation of the blessed Mary, by equal portions. The charter of 2nd James I. invested the mayor with the office of *High Admiral*, within certain limits, and granted a Court of Admiralty of Record, (now abolished,) with power to decide upon matters done on the High Seas, if one of the parties was a resident of the borough. It gave all fines and forfeitures to the corporation for the keeping up of the Port, together with tolls of anchorage, beaconage, ballastage, lastage, &c.; all royal fishes, and power to correct and hold pleas concerning fishermen and their nets. It likewise granted that the mayor, recorder, and aldermen should be justices of *gaol delivery*; that the coroners should make a return of prisoners to the justices before every gaol delivery, and erect a *gallows* for the execution of felons. The *charter of 17th Charles II.*, called the fourth governing charter, confirmed the former charters and privileges, appointed a chief steward, commonly called the *Lord High Steward*, and fixed fines for refusing to serve office. The charter of the 36th of Charles II., being founded on a forced surrender by *quo warranto*, was considered illegal, and therefore never acknowledged or acted upon. Such parts of these charters as are contrary to that common standard of municipal jurisprudence—the Reform Act of 1835, are now repealed and annulled, as will be seen at a subsequent page.

Lynn has long been celebrated for its extensive commerce in wine, corn, coal, and timber, and appears to have been formerly engaged to some extent in the staple manufactures of the county, for we find that in 1571 many of the Dutch and Walloon artisans, who had fled from religious persecution in the Netherlands, were settled here as well as at Norwich, (see page 154.)

and Anthony de Potter, the dyer, in behalf of those who made *mockades*, at Lynn, obtained, after a long debate in the court, "that the warden of the Walloons, in that city, should search and seal all the commodities brought from Lynn." The Lynn chronology of REMARKABLE EVENTS exhibits many "accidents of flood and field," and shows conspicuously the infatuated conduct of the corporate magistrates of the 16th and 17th centuries, when they persecuted and burnt several unfortunate objects for WITCHCRAFT, and patronised Hopkins, the celebrated, but villainous "*witch-finder*," who persuaded the credulous and superstitious that he possessed the art of discovering such as were gifted with witchcraft, by pricking them with pins; and those placed under him to undergo this cruel test were generally condemned, as he was paid a certain sum per head for every person whom he declared to be guilty. Among some other persons executed here as witches were Margaret Reed, in 1590; Elizabeth Howson, in 1598; Mary Smith, in 1616; Dorothy Lee and Grace Wright, in 1645; and Dorothy Floyd, in 1650. The instances of fraud and credulity which this country has exhibited, age after age, under the delusion of witchcraft and demonology, are very numerous; but happily the belief in the existence of this kind of supernatural agency now no longer prevails, and the repeal of all the statutes relating to witchcraft has removed from our criminal code the reproach cast on the legislature by these ridiculous enactments. The town has been honoured with several ROYAL VISITS since the time of King John. The dowager queen of Edward II., and Edward III. and his queen, paid Lynn this compliment; and Henry VI. was here in 1441, when the sword was carried before him by the mayor. Edward IV. embarked here for Flanders, in 1469; and Henry VII. and his queen were both here in 1499, and lodged at the Augustine Friary. The French King, with the Duke and Duchess of Suffolk, was here in 1526. The latter was sister to Henry VIII., whose daughter, Queen Elizabeth, visited Lynn in her progress through Norfolk, in 1578. In 1797, Prince William of Gloucester dined with the corporation after reviewing the Downham Cavalry and the *Lynn Volunteers*. In 1807, the Duke of Clarence (afterwards William IV.) was presented with the freedom of the borough; and, after partaking of a cold collation at the Mayor's house, returned to Houghton Hall, attended by Earl Cholmondeley and suite. Cardinal Wolsey was at Lynn in 1519, attended by a number of lords and gentlemen. Lord Audley came here in 1553 to proclaim the unfortunate Lady Jane Grey, Queen of England. In 1555 and 1797, two *whales* were caught in the Lynn channel, one measuring 40 and the other 44 feet in length. In 1620, two large fish were cast ashore, one 30 and the other 51 feet long. About 30 years ago two "Bottle-nosed" whales, or "*Finnerns*," were captured a little below the harbour; and in September, 1842, a whale was caught here which weighed 25 tons, and was 18 feet in circumference and 50 in length. The burgesses were alarmed by severe *earthquakes* in 1575 and 1602; and in 1605 a house was burnt down in High-street, and the family perished in the flames. The ringing of bells was prohibited by the aldermen in 1581, and not resumed for several years. The PLAGUE raged here in 1585 and 1598. In the former year the mayor and four aldermen fell victims to the dreadful malady; and in the latter 220 persons were buried in St. James's churchyard, from March to July. This awful disease also visited the town in 1624, '35, '36, and '66; and in the two latter years it was so prevalent, that the great mart was not held. In 1633, twelve *red coats* were made for the officers who attended the mart, and in the same year the *ferry boat* upset and drowned 18 persons; similar disasters occurred on February 23rd, 1796, and Oct. 5th, 1811, when 11 persons were drowned. In 1635, five young gentlemen belonging to a boarding school were drowned while bathing near the Boal wharf. In the following year 12 *grampuses* were caught here, and 14 vessels belonging to Lynn were lost in a severe gale.

In the CIVIL WARS of the reign of Charles I. (see page 155) the mayor and burgesses of Lynn declared for the royal cause, and, aided by the country gentlemen, they placed the town in a posture of defence, and held out with great bravery against the attacks of 18,000 parliamentary soldiers, under the command of the Earl of Manchester, during a close siege of nearly three weeks, commencing August 28th, 1643, and not terminating till the 16th of September, when the garrison, consisting of about 5000 men, not being strengthened, as expected, by a reinforcement from the Earl of Newcastle's army, then lying near Lincoln, was obliged to capitulate, and paid a fine of £3200 to obviate the distress of being plundered. During the siege, on Sunday, September 3rd, when the minister and congregation were assembled for Divine worship, a 16-pound shot was fired from West Lynn into St. Margaret's church, where it did no further harm than to shatter a pillar into a thousand pieces and frighten the people away with the loss of many of their hats, hoods, books, &c. After the siege, the town was garrisoned for the Parliament, and so remained during the continuance of those civil broils which so long agitated and distressed the kingdom. In 1653, the corporation invited Cromwell to visit the town, and the mayor "was allowed £5 for his preparations for the entertainment of the *Protector*." In 1655 and '7, the river from Gaywood to Kettle-mills, and thence to the Red Mount, was cleansed, and the principal streets paved, chiefly by a tax levied on the ale-house keepers, of whom 36 were imprisoned at one time for non-payment. Preparatory to the Restoration of Charles II., in 1660, the fortifications of Lynn were restored by Sir Horatio Townshend, who was created by that monarch, *Baron Townshend, of Lynn-Regis*, in 1661, and Viscount Townshend, of Raynham, in 1682.

On September 7th, 1670, Marshland and a great part of Lynn were inundated during a high tide, in which haystacks swam about in the fields, many thousand sheep and cattle were lost, and boats rowed from the East-gate to Gaywood. A similar flood occurred in 1763. In 1587, John Wanker's wife and Widow Parker were tied to a "cart's tail," and dragged through the streets for incontinency; and in 1692, Amy Pointer was *ducked* as a scold. The EXECUTIONS of capital offenders at Lynn usually took place a little beyond the site of the Gas-works, where the cattle-market was formerly held; but these awful spectacles were happily of rare occurrence in this peaceful and prosperous town, where the last who suffered on the gallows was Peter Donnahue, a sergeant of the 13th regiment of Foot, who was hanged Nov. 13th, 1801, for uttering forged notes. The others who suffered on the gallows, in previous years, were Robert Fox and Joseph Beeton, in 1783, for highway robbery; Wm. Pilling, for a rape, in 1772; John Rudderham, for murder, in 1766; Thomas Jermyn, for felony, and Geo. Smith, for murder, in 1723; Michael Hammond and his sister, for felony, in 1708; Samuel Moor, for shopbreaking, and Richd. and Alice Ship, for murdering their servant-girl, in 1686; John Swift, John Page, and Wm. Peirson, for shopbreaking, in 1653, '76, and '77; Goody Say, for murdering her husband, in 1653; and Major Stanworth, for his attachment to the royal cause, in 1650. The latter suffered in the Tuesday Market-place, where a Dutchman was BURNT for heresy, in 1532; Mary Smith, as a witch, in 1616; Mary Taylor, for murdering her mistress, in 1723; and a woman, for killing her husband, in 1515. In 1531, a servant-girl was *boiled to death*, for poisoning her mistress. Perhaps this was considered a refinement of punishment more suited to the diabolical offence than the gallows or the stake, both of which were occasionally resorted to; but the fires in the market-place were much less numerous than those of Smithfield and many other places, in the ages of bigotry and superstition, when Lynn had its share of monastic institutions, as will be seen at a subsequent page.

On Sept. 8th, 1741, during a violent storm, the *spires* of St. Margaret's church and St. Nicholas's chapel were blown down, and both edifices ma-

terially injured. In 1780, an *Armed Association* was formed here for internal defence; and in 1794, E. Everard, Esq., was appointed captain of the *Lynn Volunteers*. On August 18th, 1784, a *balloon* ascended from the Tuesday Market-place, and after an aerial voyage of $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours, alighted in a field four miles from St. Albans, a distance of 94 miles from Lynn. Mr. Green ascended here in his balloon on June 21st, 1826, and Oct. 1st, 1827. On Sept. 27th, 1798, the brigs *Aurora*, of Lynn, and *Countryman*, of Wisbech, were lost, with all hands, in Lynn roads. On Nov. 21st, 1805, here were great public rejoicings, with a ball and supper at the Guild-hall, in celebration of Nelson's victory off Trafalgar. The grand National Jubilee, on Oct. 25th, 1809, when Geo. III. entered the 50th year of his reign, was observed here with great rejoicings and festivities. On Oct. 5th, 1811, the victories obtained by the Allied Armies over the French were the subject of much public rejoicing; a large bonfire was kindled in the Tuesday Market-place, and several barrels of beer were distributed among the populace. Similar demonstrations of public joy, with brilliant illuminations, took place, after other victories, on April 28th, 1814, and on the return of *Peace*, July 14th, 1814. In August, 1815, upwards of £300 were collected here towards relieving the families of the killed and wounded heroes of Waterloo. On June 24th, 1851, a fire broke out in High street, and destroyed more than £8000 worth of property. On October 26th, 1853, a dinner was given and an address presented to Lieut. S. Gurney Cresswell, who first brought home the news of the discovery of the North-west Passage. The conclusion of peace with Russia was celebrated in Lynn, May 21st, 1856, by a procession of 2300 school children, who were afterwards entertained to dinner on the Public Walks. There were several other public dinners, &c., and a display of fireworks in the evening. The marriage of the Prince of Wales and the Princess Alexandra, on the 10th March, 1863, was celebrated here in a most enthusiastic manner by processions, dinners, illuminations, and fireworks. Most of the other remarkable events which have taken place in the borough during the 19th century will be found in connection with the accounts of the various public buildings and institutions.

The HARBOUR at Lynn, formed in the Great Ouse river, within about four miles of its outfall into the large bay of the German Ocean, called "The Wash," is deep and capacious (the tide rising from 18 to 22 feet at spring-tides, and not less than 12 feet at neap-tides). It is capable of receiving upwards of 200 vessels, and is now one of the best harbours in the kingdom, ships of 1000 tons burthen being able to enter it; but at what period it was first used as a haven is unknown. Camden is of opinion that the port was originally at the village of West Lynn, on the opposite side of the river; but this is improbable, as no records exist to prove that that place was ever of more consequence than it is at present. The river, as it passed in ancient times between the two Lynns, was merely a small stream, consisting of the *Little Ouse* only, not more than 33 yards broad; but the outfall at Wisbech decaying about the reign of Henry III., the *Great Ouse river* was conveyed to the sea by a new cut, made from Littleport Chair to Rebeck, where it joined and gave its own name to the *Little Ouse*, from the borders of Cambridgeshire, whence it now flows northward to the sea below Lynn. By this vast accumulation of water, brought by that famous river from many of the midland counties, after a course of 150 miles, the channel was gradually worn wider; so that some centuries ago it was, in the narrowest part, upwards of 300 yards broad, and in some places the tides expanded upwards of half a mile in width, as would still be the case if they were not confined by high embankments, within which the high-water mark is frequently much higher than the surface of the adjacent cultivated lands, as may be seen in a perambulation up the river as far as the Wiggenhalls. After the reign of Henry III., when this change occurred, Lynn, being then connected as a port with six or seven of the midland counties, began to rise from its

primitive obscurity to that high seat of commercial consequence which it now holds; but after the plans for draining the fens, called the *Bedford Level*, had been carried into execution, and the sluices called the *Denver and Salter's Lode* erected, the navigation of the river became much impaired, and the harbour obstructed by silt, which was thrown up at high spring-tides. Upon a petition of the inhabitants against the conduct of the commissioners for draining this extensive level, lying on the south side of Marshland, a survey and report were made by Colonel John Armstrong, in the year 1724, from which it appeared that all the injury complained of had arisen from the numerous obstructions made to the ascent of the tides up the river, and the confluence of the upland waters, particularly after the 100 feet drain and the sluice at Denver had been made. Previously, the reflux tide descended with such amazing rapidity that the ships in Lynn harbour were obliged to be moored with a *stream cable*. For cleansing the mouth of the river of the shifting sands, and otherwise improving the navigation, Col. Armstrong proposed that everything connected with the Great and Little Ouse rivers should be restored to the state, as nearly as possible, in which it was anterior to the execution of the new drainage scheme. By this report it appears that, in 1723, the tide of flood ran through Lynn haven ordinarily three hours and four minutes, and that the common spring tides rose in height at that time 14 feet 4 inches; but when propelled by a north-east wind, they sometimes flowed nearly 26 feet perpendicular, forcing ships from their moorings, and running over the quays into many of the streets. On some occasions the tide flowed very rapidly, and was called the *bore*, or *eager*, but since the opening of the new Cut this has not happened. The navigation of the Great Ouse and the *drainage* of the fens in and near the Bedford Level, and all the low lands near the river (amounting to about 320,000 acres), have been considerably improved by diverting the stream from the old channel, between Lynn and Wiggenhall St. Germain's bridge, into a new channel, called the *Eau-Brink Cut*, extending in a straight line $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles in length, and from 300 to 350 feet in breadth, and lessening the distance from Lynn to St. Germain's bridge from nearly 7 to $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles. A cut in this direction was recommended by Colonel Armstrong as early as 1723, and the expense was estimated by Mr. Kindersley at £15,000; but a much larger sum was expended in carrying the bill for the purpose through Parliament, in consequence of a powerful opposition; and a larger sum was subsequently awarded for purchasing the necessary land. The Act passed in 1795 appears to have been too much contracted in its power for the magnitude and cost of the work; so that it had to be amended, its powers for raising money increased, and the term for completing the work extended, by *seven other Acts of Parliament*, passed in 1796, 1805, '16, '18, '19, '21, and '31; and the total cost of the undertaking was about £600,000, borrowed by the *Eau Brink Commissioners of Drainage* (now the Commissioners of the Ouse Outfall), who, for the purpose of paying the interest, liquidating the debt, and keeping the cut, the bridge, and the banks in proper repair, are empowered to levy a yearly *drainage tax* on the 320,000 acres of fens, marshes, &c., which are drained by this great work. The *Eau Brink Commissioners of Navigation* also levy 5d. per ton on all vessels passing up the river, and E. L. Swatman, Esq., is their *clerk*. The *Ouse Outfall Commissioners* consist of the freeholders of 100 acres, or more, of the above-named 320,000 acres, the drainage of which appears to have been their first care, so that very little progress was made with the *Eau-Brink Cut* till 1818, and it was not completed till 1821. Though it averages only from 300 to 350 feet in breadth, it is 800 feet wide at the lower opening, where it falls into the river, nearly a mile above the Lynn Custom House, and is crossed by one of the largest wooden bridges in England. This "NEW BRIDGE" has a flat platform upwards of 800 feet long, resting on massive and lofty timber piers, and having in the centre two leaves, intended to have been drawn up by

means of large iron wheels and chains; but as large vessels never pass above the bridge, this machinery is not used, and the whole platform is now bedded with gravel. It was opened to the public on June 28th, 1821, when it was crossed by a long and splendid procession, and a large party of gentlemen dined at the Coffee House, at the expense of Messrs. Jolliffe and Banks, the liberal *contractors* for the work. The *Cut* was opened July 31st, 1821, when the Swiftsure Steam Packet, from Gravesend, passed to the upper end, at the head of a procession of boats richly decorated with colours, and returned amidst the acclamations of many thousand spectators, a large portion of whom were assembled on the New Bridge, upon which the Royal Standard and many other symbols were displayed, to increase the éclat of this important epoch in the history of Lynn and the Norfolk Marshes and Fens. That broad and circuitous part of the river Ouse ($5\frac{1}{2}$ miles in length), avoided by the new cut, and lying between the New Bridge and the Old Free Bridge at Wighall St. Germain's, now consists of 800 acres of fertile land, which have been warped up to the height of from 25 to 35 feet above the level of the channel of the river and let for £2 per acre. In August, 1844, an Act of Parliament was obtained for draining the MIDDLE LEVEL OF THE FENS, by means of a *New Cut*, 100 feet broad and 12 miles long, extending in a direct line from the upper end of the Eau-Brink Cut, southward to the Sixteen Feet River. This work was finished in 1847, but it and all the other drains belonging to the Middle Level Commissioners were afterwards deepened, the total cost of the works being about £650,000. The outfall sluice was a substantial structure, consisting of a bridge of three arches, each of 20 feet span, resting on piers of great solidity, and flanked on both faces with wide-spreading wings or walls to support the adjacent banks. Each of the arches enclosed a pair of very strong oaken doors or valves, opening towards the river, and constituting self-acting sluices, which allowed the water to pass outwards, but prevented the tidal water from entering the drain. This sluice alone cost upwards of £30,000, and was situated about three miles above Lynn, and about half a mile below St. Germain's Bridge. Although apparently so strong, the water by some means gradually and for a long time imperceptibly undermined it, probably owing to the treacherous character of the soil; and on Sunday night, May 4th, 1862, the whole fabric gave way with a terrible crash, and the tide resistlessly rushed up the drain. Although great efforts were made to prevent further injury by the formation of dams, &c., the banks of the drain burst on Monday, 12th May, and more than 10,000 acres of land were speedily under water. The damage done to property of all kinds was immense, and the litigation consequent thereon will probably not terminate for years. In the following October the outfall sluice of the Marshland Smeeth and Fen drain, an important arterial drain running into the Ouse, about 200 yards north of the ruined Middle Level sluice, gave way in a precisely similar manner, and about 6000 acres were again submerged. This accident is supposed to have been caused by the unusual quantity of water, which had passed through the sluice in drawing off the water from the drowned lands, having weakened the foundations. Effectual measures have now been taken to prevent the recurrence of such disasters, and it is to be hoped that we shall never again hear of another Marshland flood. In 1831, an act was passed in consequence of the great damage done to the Ouse bank, in and near Magdalen Fen, by the Eau Brink Commissioners, under which a sum of £46,000 was paid by them to a Corporation created by the act, under the name of the *Ouse Bank Commissioners*, for the purpose of putting the bank into proper condition, and exonerating the owners of the adjoining lands from any further charge in respect thereof. In 1837, the powers of this act were enlarged by another, entitled, "An act to raise and apply funds for the future maintenance and repair of the Banks of the River Ouse, between Denver sluice and the Eau-Brink Cut." For this purpose, the Commissioners are empowered to borrow

money and levy rates and taxes. Commissioners are also appointed under an act passed in 1790, "for empowering persons navigating with boats, barges, and other vessels in the *River Ouse*, in the county of Norfolk, to *hale* or *tow* with horses, or other beasts, on the banks or sea walls of the said river, and for making satisfaction to the owners of the said banks or sea walls." The opening of the Eau-Brink Cut gave the reflux tide such a strong bias to the west side of the *Lynn Harbour*, as to contract the channel and leave a broad and firm bank of silt on the east side; so that ships were obliged to anchor at an inconvenient distance from the granaries and warehouses, the owners of which obtained from the Eau-Brink Commissioners a large sum of money for the damage thus done to their respective premises; and afterwards a great portion of the accumulated silt was thrown up and formed into a useful quay or landing place. Though the channel receded from the warehouses, in many places to the distance of from 40 to 80 yards, it became much deeper than before; and in order to save West Lynn from the incursions of the tides, several large *jetties* were projected into the water on that side of the river, so as to force the current further to the east; and one of them forms a ferry-boat landing over the broad bank of soft silt which is left bare at low-water. A new quay, called the Boal quay, was formed by the Corporation, near the Friars, in 1856-7, at a cost of more than £9000. A tramway was laid down in 1855, from the main line of railway south of Lynn, along a portion of the harbour, and is intended to be carried along the whole of the quays at some future time. In 1863, the Great Eastern Railway Company submitted to the inhabitants a scheme for making a *Dock* on the south side of Lynn, and offered to defray one-third of the estimated cost (£40,000), on condition that the Corporation gave another third, and that the remainder was raised by subscription. The Corporation, with the sanction of the town, agreed to give £10,000 to the project, which would have conferred such immense advantages upon this port, but afterwards withdrew their promise, although notice of application for the bill had already been given to Parliament. It was calculated that at least 200,000 tons of coal would have annually passed through Lynn to the London market, if the dock had been made.

The ESTUARY of the WASH is an indentation on the north-eastern coast of Great Britain, bounded by Hunstanton Point on the Norfolk coast, and Wainfleet Point on the Lincolnshire coast, being nearly 17 miles long and 13 wide, and having a superficial area of about 220 square miles. A little more than two-thirds of this extent is dry at low water of spring tides, and the remainder varies from five to sixteen fathoms deep. A very large portion is covered with comparatively still water, and the shores for the most part consist of a soil that is easily abraded or scoured away by the currents, and this, combined with the alluvial matter brought down by the rivers from the interior of the country, forms together a mass held in mechanical suspension, varying in quantity from 1 in 150 to 1 in 600. This alluvial matter is only held in suspension so long as it experiences a certain degree of motion or agitation, and as soon as a period of still water occurs it is precipitated to the bottom, the quantity of course being greatest where the water is most stagnant. Adjoining the mouths of the Ouse and Nene, at the upper part of the Estuary, an extensive district of deposit has accumulated, comprising several thousand acres, a very large portion of which is covered only for a few feet by spring tides. Some of this has been already enclosed, other portions are in a fit state to be so, and the remainder, extending to low water mark, is in various stages of progressive development towards the same state. A considerable extent of this area is exposed to continued agitation by both tidal and fresh waters and waves formed by the prevalent winds, the result of which is that the sedimental matter is kept more or less constantly in a state of motion; and consequently, as soon as it is deposited in one place, it is taken up and carried away by the waves

and currents to another; so that if the Estuary were left to the mere operation of nature alone, and not assisted by artificial works, a very considerable period must necessarily elapse before it arrived at that stage at which it could be advantageously reclaimed or embanked from the sea. The great desideratum in all reclamation works is the promotion of still water. To attain this end, it is necessary to confine the rivers and streams which discharge their waters into the Estuary, into channels of proper capacity, both for the tidal and fresh waters, and carry them in as direct courses as practicable to deep water or the general outfall at sea, so arranging the points of juncture of the several rivers and streams as to avoid the creation of eddies, or any interference with each other which can operate injuriously or check in any manner the discharge from, or the filling of, the several channels. In addition to this, works must be constructed to facilitate and encourage the deposit of the alluvial matter held in suspension.

In the year 1837, a few influential and really patriotic individuals, at the head of whom was the late Lord William Bentinck, formed an extensive plan of enclosing the whole, or a very large portion, of the Wash, which, with the rivers discharging their waters into it, Sir John Rennie was instructed to survey and report upon. The objects sought to be accomplished on the basis of his Report, which was presented in July, 1839, were the carrying of the four rivers—Witham, Welland, Nene, and Ouse—by one common outfall to sea, thereby affording a great improvement to navigation, and imparting a natural drainage to a vast district of low and fen lands in the counties of Lincoln, Cambridge, and Norfolk, and benefiting other lands in adjoining counties, through which these rivers flow, or in which they have their origin. In the accomplishment of this truly magnificent design, it was intended to reclaim and embank from the sea the flat land of the Estuary, which it was reckoned would be sufficiently valuable when enclosed, to defray the whole cost of the improvement, without imposing any charge upon the parties interested in the navigation through, or the drainage by, the rivers in question. In this gigantic plan it was proposed to deepen the outfall of these rivers, to correct and straighten their channels, confine them between substantial and well-formed banks, and then unite them all in one general channel in the middle of the Great Wash. The whole of the smaller channels and shoal water of the Estuary were intended to be closed. Artificial means were designed to check the currents and waves, so as to obtain still water, favourable for the deposit of the silt and warp held in suspension, and which, when deposited, would in a few years raise the whole bed of the Estuary sufficiently high to convert it into good land, when it might be wholly embanked from the tide. The quantity of land that might in this way be ultimately recovered from the sea, was estimated at 150,000 acres, about half as large as the County of Rutland, and it was proposed to give it the name of Victoria County, in honour of our beloved Sovereign. A company was projected, and Parliamentary powers were sought. The capital of this original scheme was to have been £2,000,000, divided into 20,000 shares of £100 each. Three unsuccessful applications were made to Parliament, but a fourth succeeded, and a company, with a much smaller capital and a greatly reduced scheme, obtained Parliamentary powers to improve, not the four rivers, but one only—the Ouse. This act was obtained in 1846, the capital was fixed at £500,000, in 10,000 shares of £50 each, and a tract of about 32,000 acres of land in the Estuary was granted to the company, in consideration of the works they proposed to execute. To enable them to carry out this reclamation, it was judged necessary to make a cut two miles in length through part of the North Lynn Estate, belonging to the Bentinck family, so as to prolong the river Ouse to Howard's Sluice, from which it was proposed to train another channel across a sand bank, called the Vinegar Middle, to the Breast Beacon. The state of the money market immediately after the passing of the act deterred the Company from

proceeding with any works. Negotiations were also opened and concluded with the Corporation of Lynn and the Eau Brink Commissioners, whereby it was agreed that in consideration of the advantages that would accrue to the navigation and drainage, each of the above-mentioned bodies should contribute the sum of £60,000, on condition that the Company, at their own cost, introduced a bill, and endeavoured to obtain an act in the ensuing session of Parliament, to legalize the contributions and to provide the necessary power for raising the money; and that provision be made in the said bill for securing the execution of the proposed cut below Lynn to deep water, and the works connected therewith, with as little delay as practicable; and that the company should raise a sum sufficient, with the amount of contributions, for their execution; and to provide that such sum and contribution should be made specially applicable thereto. As in the act, the Company was prohibited from prosecuting any works of reclamation until the navigation and drainage requirements were complied with, it was also stipulated that the Corporation of Lynn should co-operate with the directors of the company in endeavouring to obtain the consent of the Admiralty for permission to proceed with the works of warping, contemporaneously with, or as soon as might be convenient after, the formation of the cut across the marshes. It was at this time (1848) that the late Mr. Robert Stephenson became associated with Sir John Rennie, as joint Engineer of the Company, it being thought that the adhesion of an engineer of such eminence would give a feeling of greater security to the shareholders, and entitle the undertaking to a larger share of public confidence. The bill was introduced into Parliament in the session of 1848-'9, but before it became law the Company sustained a severe loss by the sudden decease of their chairman, Lord George Bentinck, whose honourable and unremitting exertions on all occasions for the welfare of the Company, and the promotion and security of the interests of the shareholders, elicited, as they deserved, the deepest respect for the memory, and gratitude for the efforts of the lamented nobleman. The late Sir W. J. H. B. Ffolkes, Bart., succeeded Lord George Bentinck as chairman, and continued to act in that capacity till his death, in 1860. In the preceding session of Parliament an act was passed, known as the Preliminary Inquiries Amendment Act, under which the Tidal Harbour Commissioners, on behalf of the Admiralty, held an inquiry at Lynn, on the 12th and 13th of April, 1849. Captains Vetch and Washington were the inspectors appointed to make the inquiry, and the Company was represented by the late Thomas Wing, Esq. A large number of witnesses was examined on behalf of the Company, and some on behalf of the Corporation of Lynn and the Eau Brink Commissioners. Various plans, charts, estimates, and reports were submitted to the inspectors; the latter were printed with the evidence, and form a valuable record of opinions of talented and practical men. The report of the inspectors, so far as their inquiry extended, was favourable to the Company, and the bill was proceeded with; and notwithstanding a determined opposition on the part of the Eau Brink Commissioners, who, as a body, had actually agreed to the terms of the arrangement as sought to be embodied in the act, it passed both Houses of Parliament, and received the Royal Assent on the 1st August, 1849. The contributions of £120,000 thus authorized to be added to their funds, materially improved the position and prospects of the Company; but still the large allotments of land to be made to the frontagers in purchase of their rights, the one per centage to the Crown as a consideration for the cession of its claims, considerable sums paid to owners of land by way of obviating opposition in Parliament, or as compensation for alleged rights, and the still adverse though improving state of the money market, tended to retard the operations of the Company and the prosecution of the undertaking for nearly four years; but in 1850 a contract was entered into with Messrs. Peto and Betts to make

the two cuts for the sum of £143,000, and to complete them in three years from the time of obtaining possession of the land; and on Nov. 8th, 1850, the first sod of the New Cut through the marshes was turned by the chairman, Sir W. J. H. B. Ffolkes, Bart, assisted by the Earl of Leicester, the Earl of Hardwicke, and the Mayor of Lynn, (Walter Moyse, Esq.,) in presence of about 10,000 spectators. There was also a grand procession of the Corporation and other authorities, benefit societies, &c.

The works of the first two mile Cut proceeded very vigorously until March, 1852, when the Eau Brink Commissioners filed a Bill in Chancery against the Company and their officers, to restrain them from proceeding with the construction of the Cut in the way they were executing it, namely, partly by excavation and partly by the scour of the tide. It seems very difficult now, to account for the hostility of the Eau Brink Commissioners. The lowering of the outfall of the Ouse was a very important matter for the owners of fen lands; and nearly all engineering testimony concurred, that the result of the company's operations must be a considerable lowering of the low water mark at Lynn. Indeed, unless this had been demonstrated, the contributors would never have assented to pay the sum of £60,000 towards the Company's works. The great advantage of a lower outfall was considered of such importance, that the Middle Level Drainage Commissioners expended above £400,000 in improving their outfall at St. Germain's to the extent of *four feet*. The operations of the Company, it was asserted, would effect a still greater lowering than this, and would be advantageous, not only to the Middle, but also to the South Level, both of which united formed the district under the charge of the Eau Brink Commissioners. The contribution of £60,000 was therefore a comparatively trifling consideration for the very large benefit which it was stated would accrue. The improvement effected in the drainage of the Fens rendered a still further lowering of the Outfall essential to its maintenance, and the consolidation of the land had so lowered the surface level, as really necessitated a still further lowering of the Outfall, to continue their relative positions. Excited public meetings of the owners of lands, and meetings of the Commissioners of Drainage were held, and opinions freely given that the proposed scheme would not effect the object—that instead of a *gain* there would be a *loss* in the drainage outfall—and a bar be created to the outfall of the waters. More moderate assertions were made that the gain would be six or seven inches instead of the three feet promised. These apprehensions, widely diffused and strongly insisted on, naturally excited the unwilling contributors to an animosity, which even at this short distance of time, appears scarcely credible, and the operations of the Company were seriously impeded and rendered very costly. The Acts of 1846 and 1849 require that the Company should commence their works by forming a Cut across the Marshes, and should also form a New Cut or channel across Vinegar Middle. In both acts the identical words are used for both Cuts, and nothing is stated about the mode of doing the work; nothing of digging or excavation. The question therefore was—whether the first Cut of two miles in length through the marsh, was to be done partly by manual labour and partly by scour, or wholly by manual labour. The contractors, Messrs. Peto and Betts, proceeded to do it partly by scour. The Corporation of Lynn (who contributed £60,000), and the Middle Level Commissioners, (whose lands were more than half of the whole of the Eau Brink lands,) were quite satisfied with the proposed mode of excavation. The Eau Brink Commissioners, however, filed a Bill to restrain the Company and their contractors from scouring any portion of the cut, and the Vice-Chancellor, after many days' discussion, decided against the Company, though he admitted it to be a case of difficulty. His judgment was confirmed on appeal to the Lords Justices. The Company, however, feeling that the course pursued was the scientific and economical one, and supported by Mr. R. Stephenson, Sir J. Rennie, Sir W. Cubitt, and a number of other

engineers of eminence, endeavoured to effect an amicable arrangement with the opposing parties to prevent litigation and loss of time, and to avoid the heavy costs of applying to Parliament; but their proposals were not accepted, and the Company were necessitated to appeal for legislative powers to do that which scientific men declared was the proper way of doing it. An act was therefore applied for, and obtained in the session of 1853, fully authorizing the company to proceed with the works in the way the engineers considered the right mode; and so fully did the committees of both houses of Parliament concur in the course pursued by the Company, that their opponents were not allowed to add a single word to, or expunge one from the bill. The act received the Royal Assent on the 9th May, 1853, and the contractors resumed their work in the beginning of the following June—after a suspension of sixteen months. At the time the Injunction was obtained, the contractors had let the waters of the Ouse pass through the New Cut to assist in scouring out the bottom. The Court of Chancery required that the tide should be excluded from the Cut, and expensive dams had to be constructed at each end, to comply with the order of the court. The first operations of the contractors, under the powers of the new act, were to remove these dams, so as to employ the waters of the Ouse as a scouring power to remove the softer portions of the bottom of the new channel. At the same time, a dam called the Cross Bank was constructed across the old channel, so that it might be stopped as soon as it was safe, and the waters of the Ouse diverted down the new channel, to effect the greatest possible scour for its excavation. The dams at the upper and lower ends of the new Cut were partially removed, and the tide admitted through it on the 21st and 22nd July, 1853, and on the 25th November in the same year, the dam across the old channel was closed, and the whole of the fresh and tidal waters of the Ouse were diverted into the New Cut. Very shortly afterwards, the effect of the scour became most perceptible, and daily continued to increase, so that during the winter, very nearly one million of cubic yards of silt, earth, and mud were scoured away; and by the February following (1854) the low water mark was deemed to have been lowered two feet. The navigation too, derived an equivalent advantage, large vessels being able to come up to, and depart from Lynn, during any ordinary tide, whereas formerly, they were accustomed to be detained for ten days or a fortnight, waiting in the lower roads, before they could reach Lynn, to the great loss and inconvenience of the merchants and others. The natural process of silting or warping up the extensive space occupied by the old channel, became very evident immediately after the opening of the new Cut; and within three months, the deposit at the back of the bank or dam increased in perpendicular height from 8 to 10 feet, while lower down the channel it rose in some places 2, 3, and 4 feet. The average width of the magnificent Cut across the Marshes is about 420 feet at high, and 310 feet at low water. As the Cut became lowered in depth, the current being confined between banks soon scoured a channel through the Vinegar Middle. The banks of this lower channel are formed of fascines, clay, and cliff stone, which will be added to, as the works of the Company proceed. At present they are from six to eight feet above low water. As this latter work was carried out, the low water mark gradually lowered to the extent of 4 feet 6 inches, by February, 1855.

In 1857, another application was made to Parliament for an Act to alter, amend, and consolidate the acts relating to the Company. By the previous acts there were various charges and liens made upon all the land to be reclaimed, which in fact constituted so many distinct mortgages upon the Company's property; but by the Act in question they were entirely done away with and more simple arrangements entered into. The contributions of the Corporation of Lynn and the Eau Brink Commissioners were reduced from £60,000 each body to £55,000; and whereas before, they might

claim the return of all the money they had paid, if the works were not completed by a specified time, the act of 1857 made every payment to the Company final, whether the works were completed or not. The owners of Green Marsh Lands were also required to contribute one-third of the full amount of benefit which the works would confer on their property. The lands to be embanked and reclaimed were previously only vested in the Company when reclaimed, but by the act of 1857 they became so vested as soon as the Royal Assent was given. The most important provision of this act was the permission given to the Company at once to commence works of reclamation, from which they were entirely prohibited by the first act of 1846, and on which they were allowed to spend only £5000 under the act of 1849 until the two Cuts were wholly finished. This Act also repealed the limitation of time for the completion of the works. There were also various other improvements and modifications, which materially benefited the Company, and enabled them to proceed more energetically with the works, which were calculated to accelerate the formation of land, by promoting the deposit of alluvial matter in the most eligible situations in the Estuary. On the east side of the Estuary a bank called the Babingley Shelter Bank has been constructed, and also a bank enclosing about 583 acres of green marsh, now the property of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales and the Hon. Mrs. Howard. The effect of these works has been to silt up a very extensive tract of land, so rapidly, indeed, as to prevent even the samphire growing upon it. On the west side the construction of a bank at Admiral's Corner to protect Bentinck's Bank, and also to promote a deposit of warp, and other works were proceeded with, and the guide banks of the lower two-mile Cut at the upper end were raised to a little higher level than high water at spring-tides. These works have been carried on with various results, the direct result being very satisfactory, as the land they were intended to reclaim has been raised several feet in perpendicular height by the deposit of warp and other earthy matter upon it; and no doubt can possibly exist of the ultimate recovery of a large tract of fertile and valuable land. The process is necessarily very slow, and the tides and storms have frequently interfered to disappoint the hopes and expectations of the Company and their engineers. More than once the highest tides and the heaviest gales have simultaneously exerted their united power on the new works, and the result has been damaging to the property of the Company and retarding to their operations; but the works designed, have realised the intentions of the engineers, in promoting the formation of land. M. J. West, Esq., is *chairman* of the Company; Sir John Rennie and John Fowler, Esq., *engineers*; and James Botterell, Esq., *secretary*.

The Port of King's Lynn having a free communication with the German Ocean and all the north of Europe, and extending its inland navigation by means of the Great Ouse and its collateral rivers, into eight counties, enjoys many commercial advantages. It imports annually about 150,000 tons of *coals*, chiefly from the ports of Durham and Northumberland, and large quantities of oilcake from various parts. It formerly imported upwards of 2000 pipes of *wine* yearly; the number of *tuns* imported in 1771 amounted to 1030, and in 1801 to 1280. It appears to have been celebrated as a *wine port* as early as the reign of Henry III., whose purveyor sent him 36 tuns from Lynn, pursuant to an order sent by that monarch from Kenilworth. The chief exports are corn, coprolite, and sand; and of the former, 142,530 quarters passed through this port in 1863. It appeared by the report of the Commissioners for auditing the public accounts, in 1784, that the annual receipts of this port were then greater than those of any other in England, except London, Liverpool, Bristol, and Hull; but during the last 15 years they have become gradually much reduced. The number of *vessels* registered at the Custom-house, in 1776, was 85; but in 1835 they had increased to 122, exclusive of a great number of small craft, and about 50 fishing-

boats. There are now, however, only about 160 vessels, inclusive of fishing-boats, and their aggregate tonnage amounts to 16,500. The fishing-boats* bring in shrimps, cockles, smelts, cod, &c., and harbour in a small creek at the North End, called *Fisher Fleet*. There are about 700 seamen belonging to the port. Lynn had formerly three or four ships employed in the *whale fisheries* of Greenland and Davis's Straits; but since the demand for oil has been greatly decreased by the introduction of gas, this hazardous, but often lucrative trade, has been here discontinued, though Hull, Whitby, and some other places on the eastern coast are still engaged in it to a considerable extent. Many large vessels have been built here in the *ship yards* at the South-gate and the Friars. In 1370, when Edward III. required all the seaports to furnish him with ships for his expedition against France, Lynn sent 19; Hull, 16; Harwich, 14; Ipswich, 12; and London, 24. In 1598, two men-of-war were fitted out by this town and Yarmouth.

RAILWAYS.—The *Station* at Lynn is a wretched wooden structure, which, it is hoped, will be shortly replaced by a more handsome and commodious building, better suited to the requirements of the town. From it, railways radiate eastward to Norwich, *via* Swaffham, East Dereham, and Wymondham; southward to Ely, *via* Downham Market, with a branch to Wisbech; northward to that pretty sea-bathing place, Hunstanton; and westward to Sutton Bridge, in Lincolnshire. There is also a short line extending along a considerable portion of the harbour. These great railway facilities will shortly be further increased by the construction of a branch from the Hunstanton line at Heacham, through Burnham to Wells.

The **CUSTOM-HOUSE**, on Purfleet Quay, is a square Dutch-looking building of freestone, with two tiers of pilasters, the lower of the Doric, and the upper of the Ionic order, surmounted by a curious pyramidal roof, from which rises a small open turret, terminating in a pinnacle at the height of 90 feet. In a niche, over the entrance-door, is a statue of Charles II. This edifice, which contains several commodious apartments, was erected in 1683, by Sir John Turner, Kt., as an *Exchange* for merchants, but was converted to its present use when the old Custom-House in Tuesday Market-place was disused. The founder was three times mayor of Lynn, and for many years one of its representatives in Parliament. The present *officers* are—James Turner, Esq., *collector*; Mr. Thos. Hollis, *clerk*; Angus McNab and Jph. Wm. Bullin, *examining officers*; and Robt. Platten, Saml. Thos. Pratt, Edw. Peeps, Mattw. Suggett, Wm. Wolsey, and Fredk. Southey, *out-door officers*. Lieut. Parke, R.N., is the *inspecting coastguard officer*. The jurisdiction of the *port* extends to Brancaster Staith on the east, and to the entrance of Wisbech harbour on the west. The Light-house at Hunstanton and the *floating light* at Lynn Well, off the Long Sand, belong to the Trinity House. The small **PILOT OFFICE** at St. Ann's Fort is about to be superseded by a new building on the Common Staith Quay, adjoining the Public Baths. This edifice will cost about £400, and comprise rooms for the Pilot Office and Mooring Dues Office, stores for buoys, &c. It will be of red brick, with stone dressings, and will be surmounted by an octagonal tower, about 50 feet high. In 1773, an *Act of Parliament* was passed "for the better regulation and government of the *Pilots* conducting ships and vessels to and out of the port of King's Lynn, for laying down *Moorings* in the harbour of the said port, and for preventing mischief by fire therein," &c. This was amended by another act passed in 1841, under the powers of which about £13,000

* **Sticklebacks.**—In December, 1800, and for several weeks after, the fishermen of Lynn caught an immense quantity of small fish, called sticklebacks. One boat, with two men, took in one night 200 bushels, which they sold to the farmers for manure, and for boiling to extract the oil, at the rate of 7d. per bushel. There was a similar influx of sticklebacks in 1770, when they drove away every other kind of fish out of the river.

have been expended. There are now efficient moorings for 200 vessels, with ample accommodation for that number to discharge their cargoes simultaneously. J. O. Smetham, Esq., is Clerk to the Pilot Commissioners. The *pilotage* is 1s. 6d., 2s., or 2s. 6d. per foot on vessels, according to their draught of water. Here are 20 *pilots*, who have a station in the Lynn Roads, about 12 miles from Lynn. Mr. M. R. Garland is the *head pilot and beaçoner*, and Mr. Robt. Frankling is the *office clerk*. The three *Legal Quays* in Lynn are Purfleet, King's Staith, and Common Staith, the latter of which is large and commodious, extending behind the Tuesday Market-place. In front of a large house in King's Staith square is a statue of Charles I. The want of legal *Bonding warehouses and yards* for general merchandise was long a serious disadvantage to the Lynn merchants, who had to pay the duty on every article immediately after its importation, except on foreign corn. In 1832, three bonding timber yards were established here; and in 1835, the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury opened the port for the bonding of sugar, teas, &c., brought coastwise. In 1837, it was made a warehousing port for the importation of all foreign goods, except tobacco, tea, and East India goods, which may be removed here under bond from London or other ports, privileged with their direct importation: thus the risk of the duty upon these articles is saved, as in the event of goods being lost at sea, upon which the duty has been paid, the amount of the same is irrecoverable.

The INLAND REVENUE OFFICE is in King's Staith square, and the "Lynn Collection" includes all Norfolk as far as Holt and Diss. Robert Burton, Esq., is the *collector*; Messrs. John Lazenby Kendall, and Michael A. Morris are the *clerks*; Alfred Sherriff, *supervisor*; Chas. Foster, *inspector of corn returns*; and Thos. Mackie, *revenue officer*. The TAX OFFICE is also in King's Staith square, and Wm. Smith Lecky, Esq., is surveyor for King's Lynn, and the Hundreds of Freebridge-Lynn, Marshland, Smithdon, and Brother-cross. John Ewing Jeffery, Esq., is *clerk to the Tax Commissioners*; and Mr. T. S. Share, of Valinger's road, is *collector of taxes*. The STAMP OFFICE is in King street, and Fredc. Kendle, Esq., is the distributor for Lynn district. In Queen street is the METERS' OFFICE. There are 20 fast *meters*, of whom Mr. Saml. Linay is the "*headsman*." These meters are appointed by the Town Council, and have the occasional assistance of several extra meters. The Town Council also appoints the *collector of town dues* (Mr. F. J. Swatman), the *haven and harbour master* (Mr. Robt. Eggett), the *collector of Haling, Up River, and Petty Tolls* (Mr. Thos. Hill), the *collector of Eau-Brink Tolls* (Mr. Thos. Davies), the *collector of Mooring Dues* (Edw. Self, Esq.), and the *Beaçoner and Pilot-Master* (Mr. M. R. Garland). The TOWN DUES, from the payment of which freemen are almost entirely exempt, form the largest item of the income of the Corporation, averaging for the six years ending Michaelmas, 1832, no less than £2521 per annum; but they vary with the commerce of the town, being levied as beaçonage, stakeage, anchorage, ballast, bulkbreak, lastage, and groats, &c., &c., in consideration of the Corporation keeping up the defences against the sea, and supporting the harbour, bridges, and other public works. In 1840, they amounted to £3399; in 1861, to £1716; in 1862, to £1892; and in 1863, to £1781. The MOORING DUES amount to about £900, and the ESTUARY DUES to £1300 a year. The annual earnings of the pilots average about £60 each man.

The MARKETS, held every Tuesday and Saturday, are well supplied with cattle and provisions of every description. That held on Tuesday is also an extensive corn market, numerously attended by farmers, merchants, carriers, and others, from the towns and villages within a circuit of from ten to twenty miles. Two fairs, granted by the charter of Henry VIII., are held here yearly; one, called the *Mart*, is proclaimed on St. Valentine's Day, and continues for a fortnight or three weeks, for pleasure and the sale

of toys, &c.; the other, called the *Cheese Fair*, is held in King street, on the 17th of October, for cheese, cattle, pedlery, &c.; and on the same day there is a *Horse Fair* in the adjacent village of Gaywood, where there is also a stock fair on June 22nd. *Two Cattle Fairs* are held on the second Mondays in April and November. The TUESDAY MARKET-PLACE, one of the finest open squares in any provincial town, covers about three acres, and contains many large and handsome houses, the Corn Exchange, two good inns, and several retail shops. It formerly had in its centre a beautiful free-stone *market cross*, rebuilt by subscription in 1710, and consisting of a peristyle of sixteen Ionic columns, supporting an octagon room encompassed by an open gallery and ornamented on four sides with statues of the four cardinal virtues, the whole terminated by a cupola; but this building, being in a dangerous state of decay, was taken down in May, 1831. The old shambles and fish-market, which stood on each side of it, were removed in 1811 and 1812. The site of this cross is now occupied by an elegant *drinking fountain* surmounted by a public lamp, erected in 1858, by John Malam, Esq., at a cost of more than £300. The fountain is of stone, elaborately ornamented with foliage and scroll work, and having at the four corners beautifully designed pelicans, from each of whose bills a constant stream of water flows into an enamelled basin beneath. A tall and handsome fluted column of iron, with foliated capital, rises from its top to a height of about 25 feet, and supports four gas lamps. The CORN EXCHANGE is on the west side of the Tuesday Market-place, and extends backwards to the small poultry and meat market on Common Staith Quay. It is 161 feet long by 51 feet wide, and was erected in 1854 at a cost of £2500. The front is of stone, divided into three compartments by four three-quarter columns of the Ionic order with semi-pilasters at their sides, supporting an entablature with bracketed cornice, above which is a balustraded parapet. The central compartment rises considerably higher than the parapet, and is crowned by a figure of Ceres with a group of agricultural implements. Over the three entrances are sunk panels, the central one containing the arms of Lynn, and the others sheaves of wheat carved in high relief. The interior forms one large room, with a roof of glass resting on iron trusses, supported by slender iron pillars against the walls. The quantity of corn sold here in 1863 was 88,108 *qrs. of wheat* and 88,779 *qrs. of barley*. The average price of the former was £2. 4s. 10³/₄d., and of the latter £1. 15s. 7d. per qr. The SATURDAY MARKET-PLACE is at the other end of High street, adjoining St. Margaret's Church, where the area (still too confined) was enlarged, and a *Market-House* erected in 1802, with two rooms above it,—one used as a news-room and the other as a billiard-room. This Market-House is a plain brick building, spoiling the view of St. Margaret's Church, and standing on the site of the Chapel of St. John, a fine decorated structure, which having become ruinous was pulled down in 1779. The CATTLE MARKET, formerly held on the site of the Gas-works, now occupies Paradise field, which was converted to its present use in 1826. The land was granted by the corporation, and enclosed, fitted up with pens, &c., by subscription. It was enlarged by the addition of the site of Framingham's Hospital in 1848, and a further enlargement is in contemplation, as it is still too small for the great fairs held in it in April and November. It has entrances from Broad street, Norfolk street, and Paradise lane, and is well supplied with sheep and cattle on market days, especially every alternate Tuesday, when there is an extensive show. By an Act of Parliament obtained in 1859, the corporation acquired all the necessary powers for enlarging, altering, or improving existing market places, or providing new ones, so as to meet the requirements of the town.

The WATER WORKS belong to the corporation, and were established several centuries ago, on a small scale, but were greatly improved under an Act passed in 1819, and still further under another Act passed in 1859, "For making further provision for the better supply of water to the Borough of

King's Lynn and adjacent districts," &c. In 1699, a ship was sent to Norway for pump wood, to make water pipes of, at the expense of the mayor and burgesses. Not having any fresh springs, the town was formerly much distressed for want of water; but a pure and abundant supply was ultimately obtained by cutting a canal from *Kettle-mills* to the Gaywood river, which has its grand source from three copious springs, near Grimston churchyard, about seven miles east of Lynn, and receives in its course the springs of Reffley and the drain water of a fertile valley. At Kettle-mills, near the north-east angle of the town, a water-wheel and three pumps formerly raised the water into a large reservoir; but this being found insufficient for the increasing wants of the town, a handsome circular tower engine-house was erected in 1829, with a cast-iron cistern at the top, into which the water, after being filtered through a bed of sand, was pumped by a steam-engine of ten-horse power. In 1830, the old wooden pipes, which conveyed the water through all the streets, were taken up, and cast-iron ones laid down in their stead. The cost of these improvements was about £10,000. In 1861, the works were reconstructed from plans prepared by the late George R. Stephenson, Esq., a new engine of forty-horse power (capable of lifting in twelve hours 1,000,000 gallons of water 100 feet high) was put down, and a new engine-house, a new stand pipe, and a house for the resident engineer were erected, at a total cost of £8000. In 1863, the pipes were extended to Gaywood, and that village has now a constant supply of water from these works. Under the act of 1859 the *water rates* average about a shilling in the pound on the rents at which houses are assessed to the poor rate. If supplied by meter, water is charged from 5d. to 9d. per 1000 gallons, according to the quantity consumed, and the rents of the meters vary from 5s. to 38s. a year. There are now two pumping engines of twelve-horse and forty-horse power respectively. Edwin Durrant, Esq., is *manager*; Mr. Joseph Wootton, *resident engineer*; Mr. Thos. Wootton, *engineman*; and Messrs. Wm. Begley, Robert Fuller, and Thos. Fulcher, *collectors of rates*.

The GAS WORKS, near the South Gate, were established by the father of the present proprietor, John Malam, Esq., in 1825, at a cost of about £14,000, including the expense of seven miles of piping laid through the streets, and since that time they have been very considerably enlarged. The entrance to the works is by a handsome cemented lodge gateway, surmounted by a circular dome. There are three gasholders, one of which will contain 70,000, and each of the others 16,000 cubic feet of gas, for which consumers pay at the rate of 5s. per 1000 cubic feet. Mr. S. Almond is *manager*.

The COUNTY COURT HALL, on the east side of the London road, opposite the venerable tower of the Grey Friars' Church, is a neat building of brick with Ancaster stone dressings, in the Italian style, erected in 1861. It contains all the requisite offices, together with a residence for the keeper; and the court room, on the upper story, is 47 feet 7 inches long by 27 feet wide. *Lynn County Court District* comprises the parishes of Anmer, Ashwicken, Babingley, Bawsey, West Bilney, Castle Rising, Clenchwarton, Congham, Dersingham, Flitcham, Gaywood, Gaywood-Highgate, Gayton, Gayton Thorpe, Grimston, Hardwick, Harpley, Heacham, Hillington, Holme-next-the-Sea, Hunstanton, Ingoldisthorpe, King's Lynn, North Lynn, West Lynn, Leziate, Great and Little Massingham, Middleton, Mintlyn, West Newton, Pentney, Roydon, North Runceton, Great Ringstead, Saddlebow, Sandringham, Sedgeford, Setch, Shernborne, Snettisham, Terrington St. Clement's, Terrington St. John's, Tilney All Saints, Tilney St. Lawrence, Tilney-cum-Islington, East Walton, East and West Winch, Wolverton, North and South Wootton, Wiggenhall St. Germain, Wiggenhall St. Mary Magdalen, Wiggenhall St. Peter, and Wiggenhall St. Mary-the-Virgin. Thomas Jacob Birch, Esq., of Wretham Hall, is *judge*; George Ebenezer

Foster, Esq., of Cambridge, *treasurer*; Philip Wilson, Esq., *registrar*; Mr. John Haycock Horsley, *clerk*; Mr. John Henry Scott Durbin, *high bailiff*; and James Smith, *assistant bailiff*. The court is held monthly.

The CORPORATION holds much property, and enjoys many privileges and immunities, conferred by *eighteen Royal Charters*, of which a brief, but sufficiently comprehensive survey is inserted from page 713 to 715. By the "Act to provide for the regulation of Municipal Corporations in England and Wales," passed in 1835, the constitution of the corporation was changed, and the borough divided into *three wards*, and placed under the government of a TOWN COUNCIL, consisting of a *Mayor, six Aldermen, and eighteen Councillors*. The great majority of the inhabitants and principal ratepayers were excluded from the *old corporation*; and the freemen exercised no control over the corporate authorities. The municipal government and the administration of justice were vested in a self-elected body, without local responsibility, composed of a mayor, twelve aldermen, and eighteen common councilmen. The mayor was annually elected by the common councilmen; the aldermen and common councilmen mutually elected each other, and retained office for life. Aldermen only were eligible to the mayoralty, and the magistracy was composed of those who had served the office of mayor. The governing body was invested by the early charters of the borough with the functions of a local parliament. It had the power of conferring, by gift or purchase, the freedom of the borough, with important mercantile privileges, and had the unshackled control of revenues exceeding £6000 per annum and the administration of various charitable funds. The *criminal jurisdiction* of the magistracy extended to all crimes except high treason, and the *civil jurisdiction* of the mayor to actions of every kind. By the Municipal Act, Lynn was appointed one of the boroughs to have a *Commission of the Peace*, consisting of the mayor, the ex-mayor, and about a dozen magistrates. The court of *Quarter Sessions* is continued; but the *Court of Conscience*, established by an act of the 16th George III., for the recovery of debts under 40s., has been superseded by the County Court. The *Guildhall Court*, established by the charter of the 29th of Henry VIII., was held monthly, for trial of all sorts of pleas and plaints; but its constitution was changed by the Municipal Act, under which it is called the *Borough Court of Record*, for the trial of civil actions. This court is, however, never held now, as plaintiffs usually prefer to bring their actions in the County Court, or in the Superior Courts of Westminster. The *Admiralty Court*, which was held monthly, was abolished by the Municipal Act, but the corporation still has jurisdiction over the Lynn waters for fishing purposes, in accordance with the charter of King James. A *Court Leet* is held yearly, on the 28th October, by the Town Council, to whom the manor belongs. The Leet Jury consists of 20 burgesses styled *Headboroughs*, who have the inspection of weights and measures. *Petty Sessions* are held every Monday at the Guildhall.

The REAL PROPERTY OF THE CORPORATION consists chiefly of lands and houses, partly within the borough and partly at a distance. The estates within the borough produce a rental of £1856; the Gaywood estate is let for £161; St. Mary's estate for £35; St. Germain's and St. Peter's estate for £551; West Winch and Setchey estate for £69; and Snettisham estate for £677. The town dues amount to about £1800 a year; the wharfrage and market tolls to £1450. These sums with a few smaller items swell the total *yearly income* to upwards of £8000. Among the chief items of *expenditure* are £800 for rates, taxes, repairs, &c., of property; about £1200 for salaries to municipal officers; £300 for sessions' expenses; £430 for gaol and maintenance of prisoners; £1260 for police establishment; £500 for cemetery; £350 for quays, bridges, and sluices; £390 for annuities, &c., &c. In 1832 their bonded debts amounted to £7800; and the life annuities, which had been purchased of them for about £14,000, then amounted to £1200 a year.

This has since been considerably reduced by deaths. The Mayor had usually an allowance of £200 per annum towards his expenses till 1830, when it was discontinued. One of the most valuable privileges of the freemen (especially merchants) is their exemption from the greater part of the town dues. Until the passing of the Reform Act, in 1832, they had the exclusive right of voting for two *Members of Parliament*, which the borough has returned since the reign of Edward I., as noticed at page 714. The greatest number of electors polled within 30 years previous to 1831 was 283. In 1835, the number of registered voters was 857; but in 1837 they had increased to 930, of whom 248 were *freemen* and 682 *burgesses in right of occupation*. The lists of the latter, published in 1863, contain about 830, but many of them are also in the list of freemen, and some of them appear on the lists of both parishes. There are scarcely 100 freemen at the present time. Sir Robert Walpole represented this borough in seventeen successive parliaments, and was returned notwithstanding his expulsion from the House of Commons. (Vide Houghton Hall.) Its present representatives are the Right Hon. Lord Stanley, D.C.L., (son and heir of the Earl of Derby,) and John Henry Gurney, Esq. The number of *municipal voters* in 1863 was 1112, of whom 307 were in the North Ward, 417 in the Middle Ward, and 388 in the South Ward.

The regular POLICE FORCE consists of 1 superintendent, 3 sergeants, and 15 constables, of whom 4 are river police. The office is in Queen street, and Lieut. C. W. Reeves is the *superintendent*, and Harry M. Butcher, John Carr, and John Chase, *sergeants*. During the last sixty years, there have been in the borough only four or five popular breaches of the peace requiring the aid of special constables; one of which was in 1814, when there was a riot amongst the sailors, originating in a strike for wages: the ringleaders were apprehended and lodged in goal, but the mob speedily dispossessed the special constables of their staves, broke open the goal, and released the rioters, after which the military were sent for, and the offenders were retaken, and subsequently tried at the assizes. At the contested election in 1822, a turbulent body of bankers employed in the Eau Brink cut, pulled down and burned the hustings; the election was consequently postponed, the military called in, and the ringleaders being secured, were sent to Norwich, where they were tried, convicted, and punished. A similar riot took place at the election in July, 1852, when the hustings were again burned, to the great danger of St. Margaret's church; the police were attacked, and peace was not restored till after the riot-act had been read.

The GUILD-HALL, sometimes called *Trinity-Hall*, from its having been anciently the hall of the Trinity Guild, is a venerable building, in the Saturday Market-place, presenting a chequered front of flint and stone, and having behind it several modern additions of white brick, comprising elegant *Assembly and Card Rooms*, which by means of large folding doors, can be opened out so as to form one apartment 87 feet long, 27 broad, and 22 in height. Adjoining these are the Council Room and the Magistrates' Room, each handsomely furnished. The *Stone Hall* occupies the greater portion of the ancient part of the building, being the front chamber, lighted by an extremely bold seven-light perpendicular window, and having under it the old prison cells. It is 58 feet long, 27 broad, and proportionally lofty, and is approached by a stone staircase. In it are held the Borough Courts, and also the adjourned *Quarter Sessions* for the County of Norfolk. In the assembly room and other apartments are many excellent paintings; amongst which are portraits of Charles I., Lord George Bentinck, Sir Thomas White, Lord Walpole, Sir Robert Walpole, Sir Benjamin Keene, King John, Henry IV., Edward VI., William III. and Mary, George III., and Lord Nelson. Amongst other curiosities preserved here is the old *ducking-stool* which formerly stood at Purfleet. The "Red Register of Lynn," which was repaired and rebound a few years ago, is supposed to be the oldest paper book in existence. It

consists of 150 leaves, on which are transcribed wills, deeds of conveyance, and other memoranda, the earliest being a copy of a will dated 1309.

The BOROUGH GAOL, which adjoins the Guildhall, was enlarged and improved in 1831, at a cost of £2300. It has a neat white brick front, with apartments for the gaoler; and in the rear are cells and lodging-rooms with four day-rooms and four small yards for the inmates. It has accommodation for about fifty prisoners, but the number incarcerated at one time seldom exceeds ten or twelve, as those sentenced to more than two months' imprisonment are sent—the males to Norwich and the females to Wymondham, there being no proper means of classification here. Mr. John Batterbee is *gaoler and hall keeper*, Mrs. Batterbee, *matron*, Rev. John Fernie, M.A., *chaplain*, and T. M. Kendall, Esq., *surgeon*.

CORPORATION OF KING'S LYNN (1863-4).

MAYOR: William Burkitt, Esq. RECORDER: Martin John West, Esq.

The *Past Mayors* since 1835 are—Lionel Self (*thrice*), G. Hogge, Richard Bagge (*twice*), J. Platten (*thrice*), F. Hulton, E. Bagge, J. Bowker, Dr. Wayte (*twice*), R. Pitcher, Fras. Cresswell, T. A. Carter, E. Everard, Wm. Seppings (*twice*), Walter Moyse (*thrice*), J. Marsters, Robt. Cooke, John O. Smetham, and Lewis W. Jarvis (*thrice*), Esqrs.

ALDERMEN: John Gower Saunders, Wm. Seppings, and Walter Moyse, Esqrs., *who retire in 1865*; and Lewis Whincop Jarvis, Fras. Cresswell, and John Osborne Smetham, Esqrs., *who retire in 1868*.

COUNCILLORS.

The figures shew the year in which each Councillor retires from office.

North Ward.		Middle Ward.		South Ward.	
James Seals	1864	Wm. Plews	1864	Lionel Self.....	1864
Wm. Monement ..	1864	John Thorley	1864	Benj. Hewetson....	1864
Richard Bagge	1865	Hy. B. Plowright ..	1865	Edw. Everard	1865
Thos. M. Wilkin ..	1865	William Armes	1865	Geo. Holditch	1865
Hy. W. Allen.....	1866	William Burkitt ..	1866	John D. Thew	1866
Robert Cook	1866	James S. Marsters..	1866	Joseph Cooper	1866

TOWN CLERK and Clerk of Borough Courts, &c.: Edw. Lane Swatman, Esq.

CLERK OF THE PEACE AND BOROUGH CORONER: Philip Wilson, Esq.

BOROUGH TREASURER: Edwin Elmer Durrant, Esq.

SERJEANTS AT MACE: Robt. Cotton, H. M. Butcher, Wm. Bailey, and Geo. Lake.

SWORD BEARER AND INSPECTOR OF NUISANCES: Richard Beeson.

TOWN CRIER: Geo. Arnold. MAYOR'S BEADLE: Thos. Fulcher. PINDER: W. Barnes.

INSPECTOR OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES: Samuel Linay.

CLERK OF THE MARKETS: L. Ambler.

BOROUGH MAGISTRATES: The Mayor, the Ex-Mayor, and T. A. Carter, J. Wales, W. Clifton, W. Moyse, R. Pitcher, W. Armes, W. Burkitt, R. Cook, J. Cooper, G. Holditch, and W. Monement, Esqrs.

CLERK TO MAGISTRATES: John Ewing Jeffery, Esq.

BOROUGH CHARITY TRUSTEES: Chas. Willett, Wm. Clifton, Richd. Bagge, Thos. Augustus Carter, and Lionel Self, Esqrs., *appointed 1835*; and Joseph Cooper, Edw. Everard, L. W. Jarvis, Walter Moyse, Robt. Pitcher, Wm. Seppings, Wm. Armes, Fras. Jph. Cresswell, Geo. Holditch, Jph. Kerkham, Robt. Cook, and Jph. Wales, Esqrs., and the Rev. E. F. E. Hankinson, *appointed 29th January, 1864*.

CLERK TO CHARITY TRUSTEES: Edw. Lane Swatman, Esq.

Under the Municipal Reform Act of 1835, the *ten old wards* of the borough (see page 711) are consolidated into three *new wards*, viz., NORTH WARD, comprehending North end, Jews' lane, Kettlewell, and Chequer Wards; MIDDLE WARD, including Trinity Hall, New Conduit, Sedgford lane, and Paradise Wards; and SOUTH WARD, containing Stonegate and South Lynn All Saints. As has been seen at page 709, the town has on the land side a wet fosse, and was formerly encompassed by a strongly fortified WALL, of which some ruins still remain, between the Red Mount and Kettle Mills; but the whole of that part of it called Guanock Wall, extending to the South Gate, has been removed, and its site is partly

occupied by two rows of houses. Respecting the walls and fortifications, Blomefield is entirely silent, though Stow, in his chronicle, records the fortifying of Lynn in the reign of John, who made Savaric de Malione captain of the town. Mackerell affords no further information, than that the *South Gate* was built by Thomas Thirlby, in 1502; but the *East Gate* was evidently of the time of Edward III., and being inconveniently low, was taken down in 1800. The *SOUTH GATE* still remains, and is a large and handsome tower of the perpendicular period, forming a noble entrance to the town, having a lofty pointed archway for carriages, and two small ones for foot passengers. The external front is of stone, and the other sides of brick with stone quoins; the former is washed by the *Esk* rivulet, or Middleton Stop Drain, which was formerly crossed by a draw-bridge, but now by a brick arch. In the upper part of the tower, is a large apartment, lighted with square-headed windows of three lights each; and the whole is surmounted by a battlemented parapet. The *WALL* was constructed of brick, with rough flint and other stones imbedded in strong mortar, and strengthened on the inner side by pointed arches, springing from each other, and covered by a platform of earth, forming the rampart, above which rose the parapet and battlements, of which but little now remains. The best portion still existing lies north of Norfolk street and East gate. The *RED MOUNT*, or *Our Lady's Chapel*, (vide page 709,) stands on a conical mound in the Public Walks near the fosse, and consists of an octagonal tower of red brick; but within the external walls is a handsome cruciform chapel of stone, measuring from east to west 17 feet 7 inches, by 14 feet from north to south, and 13 in height. The roof of this chapel has numerous groins, &c., and exactly resembles the much-admired ceiling of the chapel at King's College, Cambridge. The chapel rises a story higher than the tower, and sufficient space is left to walk between the former and the external walls, which are about twenty-six feet in diameter, with buttresses at the angles, faced with stone. Beneath the chapel are two apartments, and from them an arched passage leads down to the vaults, or cells, below the surface of the mount, formerly lighted by small gratings near the roof. This very elegant and singular little building was for many years neglected, and consequently reduced to a filthy and dilapidated state; the lower apartment being used as a stable; but it was thoroughly cleansed and repaired about 35 years ago, by its owners, the Corporation, to whom its wanton destruction would have been a perpetual reproach. Its origin and founder are unknown, though it is supposed to have belonged to the "*Guild of our Lady*,"—a fraternity which was formed here in 1329. The Guild of St. Fabian and St. Sebastian also occasionally assembled in this chapel; where the profits, and offerings at the shrine of the Virgin, amounted in the first of Henry VIII., to £16. 10s., whilst those at St. Nicholas' chapel only produced £6. 4s., and those at St. James's, £2. 6s. 9d. Besides this, there were formerly here five other *ancient chapels*, viz., our Lady's, on the Bridge; St. Ann's, at the North End; St. Catherine's, on the Gaywood road; St. Lawrence's, which probably stood at Hardwick, outside the South Gate; and St. James's; but no vestiges of these are now extant, except part of the transept of the latter, which still remains behind the County Court Hall, adjoining St. James' burial ground, which is now disused.

The *MONASTIC INSTITUTIONS* of Lynn comprised a Benedictine Priory attached to St. Margaret's church and a College of Priests near it, the hospitals of St. John and St. Mary Magdalen, four lazaret houses, and five priories, most of them founded in the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, in and before the reign of Edward I.; but of these, like the above-named chapels, only few vestiges now remain, except the hospital of St. Mary Magdalen, (see Almshouses,) and the lofty and elegant hexagonal tower of the Franciscan or *GREY FRIARY*, founded in 1264, by Thomas Feltham, on the site of the original town-mill. This tower formerly served as a landmark

for ships entering the harbour, and being in the Grammar School garden, near the London road, forms an interesting object in the approach from the south. It is of red brick and stone, surmounted by a battlemented parapet, and lighted in two stories by handsome perpendicular windows with transoms. It is ascended by a spiral staircase, in a small turret on its northern side, and rests on the lofty groined arch, which formed the intersection of the transepts with the nave and chancel of the priory church. The Dominican or BLACK FRIARY which stood in Clough lane, and behind the site of the present Athenæum, where, in making some alterations in the stable about 25 years ago, several human skeletons were dug up, was founded by Thomas Gedney in 1272, and the last remains of it were swept away on the formation of the railway. The AUSTIN FRIARY was a stately edifice, standing between Austin street and Chapel street, partly on the site of the Black Horse public house. An arch of a gateway, now bricked-up, is all that remains of this convent of Augustine friars, which was granted at the Dissolution, with the Black and Grey Friaries, to John Eyre. The *Friars de Pœnitentia* settled at Lynn before the 5th of Henry I.; but where their house stood cannot now be ascertained. The *College* of priests, who had the charge of the Grammar School, was founded by Thomas Thorisby, who was mayor of Lynn in 1477, 1482, and 1502. Much of the building still remains in College lane, and the carved oak door is a good specimen of perpendicular woodwork, and bears a mutilated Latin inscription. The site of *St. John's Hospital* is unknown, though in it William Sautre, priest of St. Margaret's, when taken up for heresy, was obliged to read his recantation. The Carmelite or *White Friary*, in South Lynn, stood near the confluence of the rivers Nar and Ouse, in the field still called the Friars; but the whole has disappeared, except the small outer gateway, which is now fast falling into ruin. Two ancient houses, viz., the *Mitre Inn*, in Baker lane; and the *Greenland Fishery public-house*, in Bridge street; are supposed to have been monastic institutions. The former is said by tradition to have been a nunnery; and in the latter is a chamber, curiously painted in panels, with verses of Scripture, and figures representing the rich man and Lazarus, Faith, Hope, Charity, &c., all of which were completely covered with many coats of whitewash, till about 30 years ago, when they were accidentally discovered, and the walls scraped and washed down to the paintings, which appear to have been done in the latter half of the 17th century. There is no evidence to support the notion of these buildings having been religious houses, and they appear to have been erected long after the suppression of the monasteries, probably in the time of James I. Among the numerous GUILDS, or fraternities, associated here, for religious, as well as social and commercial purposes, the largest and most respectable was *Trinity Guild*, which had its rise previous to the reign of King John, and was endowed with the Common Staith Wharf and its appurtenances, valued at £42.6s. 8d. per annum, out of which £30 were distributed yearly among the poor brethren and other distressed persons. The possessions of this society were granted, on its dissolution, to the corporation, and its hall is still the Guild or Town Hall. Here were also a *Merchants' Guild*, and a *Guild of St. George*. The latter occupied a building in King street, adjoining the Shakspeare Inn, called *St. George's Hall*, and after being successively converted into a school, an exchange, and a court-house for the quarter sessions of the county, it was for some years used as a theatre, but is now a wool warehouse.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH, and the *Benedictine Priory*, which stood on the south side of it, in Priory lane, were founded in the reign of William Rufus, by Bishop Herbert de Losinga, the munificent founder of Norwich cathedral. The bishop, having laid the foundation, granted forty days indulgence to all who would contribute to the church and priory, the latter of which he made a cell to that of Norwich, and on its dissolution it was granted to the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, together with the patronage

and appropriation of the church. The greater part of the priory was soon afterwards pulled down to enlarge the churchyard, but fragments of the old wall, an arched gateway, and several windows varying in style and now forming parts of modern dwellings, may be seen in Priory lane, though none of them is of the date of the monastic building. The *Church*, though curtailed of its original dimensions, is still a noble pile, chiefly of freestone, and founded, no doubt, on the site of a more ancient structure. It is a cruciform edifice, comprising nave and chancel with aisles and clerestory, north and south transepts, two fine western towers, and a small chapel at the north-west angle. The towers are each 86 feet high, and one of them contains a good clock, and a fine peal of eight bells, re-cast about 1750. Both stand upon the original Norman foundations, and the interior of the south-west tower has a rich display of Norman columns, arcades, and arches of very early date. This tower has externally three stages of different styles of architecture, the basement being transitional Norman, the second story early-English, and the upper part decorated. The buttresses at the angles are square and very massive, and consist at the base of a series of lofty but slender clustered columns, with pointed arcades above. This tower is now embattled, and has crocketed pinnacles at the four corners, but was formerly surmounted by a spire 258 feet high, which was blown down on September 8th, 1741, and destroyed in its fall the nave and also the lantern tower, which rose from the four main arches at the intersection of the transepts with the nave and chancel. The north-west tower is all in the perpendicular style, and of four stages. It is terminated by a battlemented parapet enriched with quatrefoil panels, and has eight crocketed pinnacles. There is a small porch over the western door, above which is a large seven-light window of the perpendicular period, and in the gable is a niche containing a time-worn statue of St. Margaret. On the north side of the north-west tower is a small chapel, with a fine west window of five lights. It is known as Thorisby's chapel, being supposed to have been the burial place of that munificent benefactor of the town in the 15th century. The chapel of St. John, which formerly adjoined Thorisby's on the north, was a beautiful building in the decorated style, similar in character to the Grammar School at Norwich, and having, like it, a charnel house beneath; but it was pulled down in 1779 and a butchers' shambles erected on its site. The nave and transepts were rebuilt in 1747, when the whole building, which had been much injured by the fall of the spire, was repaired and re-roofed at a cost of £1000, half of which was given by Lord Orford. The east end of the church is of two stages, the lower being enriched with a band of rich quatrefoils with shields in the centre, above which are three niches with projecting brackets and canopies: the upper stage is almost filled by a large circular window having perpendicular mullions and being almost unique in design. The interior of this fine church would have a grand effect if it were judiciously restored and cleared of the unsightly pews and galleries which now disfigure it. The length of the church is about 240 feet and its width 132. It is lighted by above 70 windows, nearly all of which were formerly filled with stained glass, and its roof is supported by 22 clustered columns, from which spring depressed arches. The chancel is of the transitional Norman style, but perpendicular windows have been inserted in the clerestory, and the ceiling is flat. It is separated from the aisles by beautifully carved screens of the decorated period, and from the nave and transepts by one of Elizabethan character. The ancient carved stalls remain in the chancel, and the misereres are in good preservation, and are enriched with shields, clusters of foliage, heads of Edward III., Queen Philippa, Edward the Black Prince, &c. That formerly used by the prior bears the portrait and arms of Bishop Spencer. The pulpit, which is handsomely carved, was set up in 1609, when the old one was sold for 40s. to be put in East Winch church. The altar, with an

ascent of four steps, was erected in 1684. The panelled screen or reredos, on which are painted the ten commandments, the creed, and the Lord's Prayer, is in very bad taste, and should be removed. The organ, in the gallery at the west end, was erected by the celebrated Snetzler, in 1754, at the expense of the Corporation, and was the first instrument in this country in which he introduced the Dulciana stop. It was carefully repaired some time ago by Holditch, of London, who added pedal pipes, and it now contains forty stops. The lectern is a fine old brass eagle. Most of the ancient brasses which formerly adorned the church are gone, but amongst those remaining are two which may justly take rank with the finest in the kingdom; indeed, one of them is perhaps unequalled. This magnificent brass is in memory of Robert Braunche and his two wives, and is 8 feet 2 inches long by 5 feet 2 inches wide. The figures are fine examples of the costume of the time of Edward III., and the canopies and diaper work are richly and elaborately wrought. At the foot of the brass a festival is represented, probably some banquet given by Braunche, who was mayor of Lynn, on the occasion of a royal visit. A peacock served up in his plumes appears to be the leading dish, and is placed before the chief guest by a kneeling figure, perhaps Braunche himself. The other large brass portrays Adam de Walsoken and his wife, and on its lower part is the representation of a vintage, with a large number of figures. It is dated 1349, but is now much defaced. Both these fine brasses have Latin inscriptions round them, and have been removed from their original position near the chancel entrance and placed within the altar rails. They are supposed to have been imported from Flanders. Here was formerly another splendid brass of Robert Attelath, of which the only memorial is a rubbing preserved in the British Museum, the plate having been sold for 5s. by a dishonest sexton, who is said to have hung himself through remorse. The *perpetual curacy* of *St. Margaret* has long had that of *St. Nicholas* attached to it, and since 1850 has been consolidated with the *rectory of North Lynn*, a small churchless parish of only 62 souls and about 700 acres of land, now intersected by the new outfall channel of Lynn Haven. The value of the consolidated benefices is £549 per annum. The Dean and Chapter of Norwich are the *patrons*; the Rev. Edw. Fras. Edwards Hankinson, M.A., is the *incumbent*; the Revs. John Fras. James, B.A., Jas. Whytt, M.A., and H. E. Smallwood, B.A., *curates*; Mr. Josiah Reddie, *organist*; and Joseph Walker, *clerk*. In 1601, *Mrs. Titley* left £40 to the Corporation, in trust, to employ the profits towards the preaching of the word of God. In consideration of this gift, 20s. are paid yearly for two sermons. *St. Margaret's Church Estate* produces £13. 5s. 8d. a year, which is applied with the church rates, and arises as follows:—£6 out of Paradise field; £3. 6s. 8d. paid by the Corporation; £1. 4s. 8d. from two houses in Tower street; 6s. 8d. from a house in Codling lane; £1. 8s. 6d. from six tenements in Clough lane; and 5s. from a house in Littleport street. The latter was left by Fras. Kennett, in 1584; but the donors of the others are unknown.

ST. NICHOLAS' CHAPEL, in St. Ann's street, near the north extremity of the town, is a chapel of ease to St. Margaret's. It measures 200 feet in length and 78 in breadth, and is open from end to end, the whole forming a spacious nave with aisles, separated by two rows of slender columns supporting lofty and acutely pointed arches, above which are eleven clerestory windows on each side. The windows in the aisles are each of three lights, and although they have depressed arches, the beautiful form of the pointed arch is preserved in the novel, yet elegant, tracery with which they are filled. The east window is of nine lights, and was enriched in 1860 by Mr. H. Hughes, of London, with stained glass representing most of the principal events in the life of our Saviour. Next to this, but in the south wall, is a window, painted by Warrington, in memory of Fredk. Lane, Esq., the late esteemed town clerk. It exhibits eight canopied niches, with figures illustrative

of the Parable of the Talents. The great west window of eleven lights is much admired, and would add greatly to the appearance of the chapel, if it were decorated with coloured glass. The roof of the nave is of oak, supported on brackets by carved figures of angels with expanded wings, and ornamented with trellis work, strawberry leaves, &c. At the east ends of the aisles are small chapels or vestries, in one of which is the bowl of a very fine holy-water stoup, and in the other an ancient painted door, on which is the figure of St. Peter, from which it is called the "Peter Door." Remains of the sedilia still exist, and in the south aisle is a piscina. The brass eagle lectern is of good workmanship, and the font, given by Bishop Harsnett in 1627, is of finely wrought stone, and stands on a pyramidal flight of steps. The whole building appears to have been erected at that period when the decorated was fast merging into the perpendicular style, except the small tower, which occupies the western bay of the south aisle, and is of very early geometrical work. This tower contains a peal of eight bells, and was till 1854 surmounted by a short octagonal spire, which had replaced a more lofty one blown down on Sept. 8th, 1741, by the same storm that destroyed the spire of St. Margaret's. The western doorway is divided by a central column, over which is a small niche containing a time-worn figure of St. Nicholas; and the outer arch springs from bold corbel heads. The beautiful south porch is surpassed by few in the kingdom, and has a finely proportioned entrance arch, with rich and deeply recessed mouldings, above which are ten niches with pedestals. The spandrils of the arch contain shields, one bearing the emblem of the Trinity, and the other a cross flory with the reed and spear in saltire; and on each side is a buttress, in the higher portion of which is a canopied niche. The upper story or parvise has three large niches in front, and all the other parts are covered with elaborate panelled work. On the east and west sides are windows, two lighting the porch and two the chamber above it. The roof of the porch is groined, the ribs springing from bold corbel heads and diverging into a variety of elegant forms, with carved bosses at the points of intersection, bearing angels' heads, &c. On the central boss is a crowned figure with glory round the head, having an orb in his left hand and his right raised in the attitude of benediction. A new organ has recently been placed in the north aisle; and in 1852 the chapel was restored, the unsightly pews and galleries were replaced by open benches of solid oak, and other improvements effected, at a cost of about £1600. This elegant chapel is said to have been built in the reign of Edward III., on the site of a smaller edifice, founded about 1160, by Wm. Turbus, bishop of Norwich, who gave it to the monks of Norwich as a chapel of ease to St. Margaret's; but several fruitless efforts have been made to make it parochial, the last of which was in 1609. Among its numerous monumental memorials is an elegant sarcophagus of white marble, having on one side a figure of peace, and on the other a medallion bust of *Sir Benjamin Keene, K.B.*, who was born in 1697, and, under the patronage of Sir Robert Walpole, filled several important offices of state, and was sent ambassador extraordinary to Spain. He died at Madrid in 1757, but his remains were brought to England and interred in this chapel. Here are also two Jacobean monuments and one of the time of Charles II., each containing a number of kneeling and recumbent figures; besides many mural tablets of the Bagge, Brown, Cooper, Wilson, Kirby, Partridge, Turner, Archdall, Say, Miller, Lane, Oakes, Ingle, Cary, and other families. The Bishop holds an annual confirmation in this chapel. The officiating ministers are the same as at St. Margaret's. Mr. Thos. C. Carey is the *organist*; and Wm. Pemment *clerk and sexton*. The *Estate belonging to St. Nicholas's Chapel*, for repairs, &c., has been vested in trust from an early period, and consists of a number of houses and other premises and ground rents in the town, and a number of gardens at Gaywood, let at rents producing about £304 per annum. A yearly rent-charge

of 40s., for the use of this chapel, has been paid by the Corporation since 1658. The *Chapelry of St. Nicholas* comprises Paradise, Jews' lane, Chequer, New Conduit, and North-End Wards.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, in Blackfriars road, is a neat building, of early English architecture, erected in 1845-'6, at a cost of £5000, on land given by the Corporation. It consists of nave with aisles and clerestory, chancel, north porch, vestry, and two side chapels, and its western front has turrets at the angles. The roofs of the nave and chancel are supported on corbel heads, carved in stone, and the clerestory has circular windows with trefoil lights. The interior is fitted with open benches, and the pulpit, reading desk, and communion table are of oak. The font is octagonal, and its sides are enriched with columns and arches. The triple-lancet window at the east end is filled with stained glass by Wailes, containing in medallions the Crucifixion, the Ascension, the Emblems of the Evangelists, &c. The church contains 1008 sittings, of which 800 are free. The Church Building Society contributed £400 towards the cost of the edifice, and the munificent sum of £2000 was given by J. Motteux, Esq., a former owner of the Sandringham estate. The district assigned to St. John's comprises the eastern parts of St. Margaret's parish, and has about 4200 souls. The *perpetual curacy* is endowed with £150 a year out of the proceeds of the rectory of North Lynn, in accordance with an agreement made when that benefice was consolidated with the living of St. Margaret's. The Bishop of Norwich is *patron*; the Rev. John Fernie, M.A., *incumbent*; and George Richard Oswald *clerk*. A Parsonage House is about to be erected.

ALL SAINTS, the parish church of South Lynn, (see page 711,) is a cruciform structure, comprising nave with aisles and clerestory, transepts, and chancel, and is mostly in the perpendicular style; but some remains of the original Norman building may still be seen on the exterior of the south wall of the chancel. In 1860 the nave and transepts were thoroughly restored, re-seated with open benches, and otherwise improved, at a cost of £1400. There was formerly a tower at the west end, but it fell down in 1763, and the bell is now hung in an ornamental turret on the western gable. The nave is of four bays, and the arches spring from slender clustered columns. The transepts are spacious, and the principals of the roof rest on carved stone corbels, enriched with foliage, grotesque animals, &c. The organ is at present in the chancel, which much needs restoration. A portion of the old rood-screen, ornamented with six painted figures of apostles, was brought to light during the restorations, and is now preserved in the vestry, where there is also an ancient chest of the same date as the church, in which the valuable communion plate was until recently kept. There is a piscina in the chancel, and another in the south transept. The font is octagonal, with panelled sides, and for many years lay neglected amongst the weeds and rubbish of a neighbouring garden. The east window of the chancel is filled with stained glass, in memory of Commander Curtis, R.N., and represents Christ walking on the Sea, and a variety of symbolical devices. The east window of the south transept represents the Transfiguration, and was inserted in 1861 by Mr. John Sugars. The west window of the north transept depicts Christ among the Doctors and the Flight into Egypt, outlined in the Albert Durer style on Munich glass of a golden hue. It was the gift of the Rev. W. W. Clarke, of North Wootton. Many years ago, when the church was repaired, all the fine brasses were torn up, and sold for £1. 7s., at the rate of 6d. per lb. In the chancel is a handsome mural monument in memory of *Harvey Goodwin, Esq.*, an eminent attorney and charitable friend of the poor. He died in 1819, and this memorial of his worth was raised at the cost of more than 200 subscribers. The benefice is a *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £18. 6s. 8d., and now at £180. The Bishop of Norwich is *patron*; the Rev. Wm. Leeper, M.A., *incumbent*; Rev. R. H. Prowse,

M.A., *curate*; Mr. Walter Owen Jones, *organist*; and Alexander Foreshaw, *clerk and sexton*.

A neat SCHOOL-CHURCH was erected in 1863 at Seeche or Setchy Parva, near Saddlebow, in South Lynn parish, at a cost of £430, chiefly contributed by H. W. Allen and John Marsters, Esqrs., the former of whom also gave the site. It is a small structure of perpendicular architecture, built of flint with brick and stone dressings, and having a small bell turret and spire at the west end. That portion used as a school forms a sort of aisle on the north side, and is separated by a low traceried screen and curtain. The seats are open benches, and like the roof are stained and varnished. They will accommodate only about 160 persons. Part of the east window is decorated with painted glass representing the Crucifixion and our Lord seated in Glory, in memory of four children of Mr. and Mrs. Marsters. The building is licensed for Divine service, which is performed here every Sunday afternoon by the vicar of South Lynn or his curate.

The ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, dedicated to *St. Mary*, stands in London road, and is a small but handsome brick edifice in the Geometrical Decorated style, erected in 1845 from a design by the late A. W. Pugin, Esq., and comprising nave, north aisle, chancel with lady-chapel and sacristy, and south porch. The rood-screen is elegantly carved, and the chancel, which contains sedilia and a piscina, is paved with encaustic tiles. The east window is enriched with stained glass executed by Wailes, and representing the Virgin and Child, St. George, and St. Thomas of Canterbury. The Rev. Wm. Poole is the *priest*, and has a residence adjoining the church. The total cost of the land and buildings was about £2600. Many years ago two ladies of the name of Collinson left £40 a year for the support of a Roman Catholic priest at Lynn.

The DISSENTERS of Lynn are numerous, having eleven chapels, some of which are large and handsome buildings. The FRIENDS' MEETING HOUSE, behind New Conduit street, is a plain brick structure, rebuilt in 1774, and having a small burial ground and two dwelling houses attached to it. Their founder, George Fox, visited Lynn in 1655 and 1662. The INDEPENDENT CHAPEL, in New Conduit street, was built in 1838, and is now under the ministry of the Rev. Wm. Jones. It is a neat and spacious fabric, erected at a cost of about £3000, in lieu of the old chapel, in Broad street, which was built many years ago by Presbyterians. The UNITARIAN CHAPEL, in Court 127, Norfolk street, was built in 1811, at a cost of about £1000, and is under the pastoral care of the Rev. Thomas Jones Read. The PARTICULAR BAPTIST CHAPEL, called "*Stepney Chapel*," in Blackfriars road, was erected in 1840-'1, at a cost of about £2400. It is a neat building, with about 1000 sittings, and attached to it is a school room, erected in 1850. The Rev. John Thomas Wigner is the minister. The Baptists originated here in the reign of James II. The UNION BAPTIST CHAPEL, between Market street and Paradise lane, was built in 1859, at a cost of £3000, by a congregation composed of persons who had seceded from the Baptist and Independent congregations. It is a cruciform structure of early English architecture, with a small spire turret, and has 500 sittings, but no regular minister. There is another small *Baptist Chapel*, called "*Zion*," in Blackfriars road, also without pastor. The WESLEYAN CHAPEL, in Tower street, is a large brick edifice, erected at a cost of £4500, in 1812. It will seat about 1500 hearers, and has a good house and Sunday school attached to it. The Wesleyans have two other smaller chapels here, one in Pilot street, at the North End, and the other in London road. The ministers are the Revs. John Hearnshaw, T. Smith, and J. R. Berry. The PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHAPEL, in London road, was erected in 1857, at a cost of £1900, and is a neat building in the Italian style, with 800 sittings and an illuminated clock. The Primitive Methodists have also a preaching room

and Sunday school at the North end, and their ministers are the Revs. J. Scott, Wm. Wainwright, and Wm. Rudderham. The METHODIST NEW CONNEXION CHAPEL or "*Tabernacle*," in Railway road, is a plain brick building, erected at a cost of £2000, in 1853, and having sittings for 500 persons. There is a school room beneath it, and the Rev. George Hallatt is the minister.

The BOROUGH CEMETERY, on the Hardwick road, comprises $9\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land, of which $6\frac{1}{2}$ acres are consecrated for members of the Established Church, 2A. 3R. are unconsecrated, and 1 rood is appropriated to Roman Catholics. It is prettily laid out and planted, and contains two chapels of decorated architecture, connected by a carriage porch, which spans the road and is surmounted by a lantern and spire rising to the height of 77 feet. This cemetery was formed by the corporation in 1855-'6, after the burial grounds in the town had been closed; but two acres of the land had been previously consecrated in 1851, as a cemetery for the parish of South Lynn. The total cost of the land and buildings was about £3600. There is no regular chaplain, as the clergy perform the burial service for their own parishioners, and any dissenting minister may officiate in the unconsecrated part. T. G. Archer, Esq., is *clerk* to the Burial Board; and Mr. Joseph Whitting, curator of the cemetery.

The GRAMMAR SCHOOL originated from the will of Thomas Thorisby, who, about the 12th of Henry VIII., devised to the mayor and burgesses four pieces of pasture ground in Gaywood, upon condition that they should appoint a priest to be master of the Charnel chapel in St. Margaret's church, who should teach six poor children in grammar and singing, which children should daily, on their knees before the tomb of the donor's father, pray for the souls of the donor and other persons, and repeat certain psalms. By reason of the superstitious uses annexed to this gift, the property in Gaywood became, by the Act of the 1st of Edward VI., vested in the Crown, but it does not appear ever to have been seized, and no doubt, forms part of the property in Gaywood, still held by the Corporation, who, in the reign of Elizabeth, allowed 20 marks a year to the master, with the use of the "house in St. James's End, by the myll," and £10 a year to the usher, out of the "town stock." About 40 years ago, they rebuilt the master's house at great expense, so as to be capable of accommodating sixty boarders. Behind it is a large playground, in which stands the schoolroom, which was rebuilt four years earlier. Previous to the appointment of the present head master, in 1858, the Corporation established certain new regulations, in virtue of which the master is required to teach classics, mathematics, the French and German languages, drawing, and the usual branches of an English education. There are no free boys, but the master is not entitled to charge more than ten guineas per annum for the sons of townsmen. Since 1852, the school has been in a flourishing condition, and has had numerous scholars, both as day boys and boarders. The Prince of Wales gives annually a gold medal of the value of ten guineas for competition amongst the boys, and there are other annual prizes given by the Corporation, and by the Borough Members, the Right Hon. Lord Stanley, D.C.L., and J. H. Gurney, Esq. There are EXHIBITIONS for boys from this school, of the following *yearly amounts*, viz.:—£11 for two boys at Emmanuel College, left by *John and Eliz. Titley*, in 1585 and 1595; £2 each for two boys to any College, left by *John Peirson and Alex. Hall*, in 1623 and 1597; £3. 8s. 8d., left by the *Rev. Thos. Hope*, in 1615, for a boy at Trinity College; and £6 for a boy at St. John's College, left by the *Rev. Thos. Thurlyn, D.D.*, in 1708. Hope's is paid out of the tithes of Notley, by the rector of North Runciton; and Hall's, out of a house at the corner of High-bridge, next to New Conduit street. The funds of these exhibitions, except Hall's, accumulate when not claimed, and the Corporation award out of these accumulations such sums as they please, not exceeding £30 per annum for three years, to boys proceeding from the school to the

University. A large cricket field in the Chase is appropriated to the use of the scholars; and opposite the school, in the master's garden, stands the lofty tower of the Grey Friars', a beautiful specimen of perpendicular architecture. *Eugene Aram*, a former usher of this school, was apprehended here in 1759, for a murder committed at Knaresborough, in 1744. His defence at his trial in York, was plausible and masterly, but availed him nothing, and the story of his life forms the groundwork of one of the most fascinating of Sir E. B. Lytton's novels. The Rev. Thomas White, M.A., is the *head master*; H. B. Elwell, Esq., B.A., *second master*; A. Goddard, Esq., *third master*; Mons. Goebbels, *foreign master*; and Mr. J. S. Bower, *lecturer in Physics*.

NATIONAL SCHOOLS.—*St. Margaret's* form a good Elizabethan structure, in Grey Friars' road, and were built in 1849, at a cost of upwards of £1600. They are attended by 130 boys, 80 girls, and 80 infants. There is also an Infant school, attended by 100 children, in St. Ann's street. *All Saints'*, in South Everard street, South Lynn, were built in 1852 and 1857, at a total cost of about £1000, and consist of two separate buildings, one attended by 150 boys and 100 girls, and the other by 120 infants. *St. John's*, in Albion street, were erected in 1853, at a cost of £1900, including the site and teachers' residences. They are attended by 300 boys and girls. There is also an Infant school in Norfolk street, attended by 76 children.

The BRITISH SCHOOLS, in Blackfriars' road, were built in 1842, at a cost of about £1400, and are attended by 220 boys and 110 girls. The RAGGED SCHOOL, in St. Ann's street, is supported by subscription, and attended by about 84 children. The ROMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOL, in Coronation square, is held in the old chapel, which was built in 1828, by the Rev. Peter Louis Dacheux, a French refugee, at a cost of £600. It is attended by 36 children. The INFANT SCHOOL, in Broad street, is principally supported by Mrs. Rachel Cresswell, and attended by 120 children.

The ATHENÆUM, in Baxter's plain, is a handsome and commodious brick building in the Italian style, erected in 1854, at a cost of £6400, raised by debentures, mortgages, and donations, for the purpose of providing a home for the various literary, scientific, and artistic societies of the town, and a spacious public room capable of holding nearly 1000 persons, for concerts, lectures, and general purposes. In consequence however of the withdrawal of the grant of £50 a year, promised by the Corporation, and the income from rents, lettings of hall, &c., not being sufficient to pay the interest on mortgages and meet the necessary expenses of the institution, there is some danger of the edifice being disposed of for other purposes, at perhaps a third of its value, unless the burgesses take the matter at once vigorously in hand and prevent so great a disgrace befalling the town. The SUBSCRIPTION LIBRARY, which occupies part of the Athenæum building, was commenced in 1797, and now possesses about 10,000 volumes, belonging to 100 shareholders, who subscribe 21s. each per annum. It has a reading room attached to it. J. J. Coulton, Esq., is the *librarian*, and Mr. W. Bonner, *sub-librarian*. The MUSEUM was established in a hired house in Union street, South Lynn, in January, 1844, but on the completion of the Athenæum, its already large collection of antiquities and specimens illustrative of natural history was removed thither, special rooms having been prepared for its reception, the largest of these being open to the top of the building and galleried throughout. It contains an extensive and valuable collection of birds mostly given by John Hy. Gurney, Esq., who also liberally provided at his sole cost, the noble range of glass cases in which it is displayed. The mineralogical, geological, conchological, and botanical specimens are very numerous, and here are also many relics of antiquity, coins, foreign curiosities, &c. The museum is exceedingly well arranged, and ranks in importance and value amongst the best in the provinces. Daniel Gurney, Esq., F.S.A., is *president*; and David Ward, Esq., *honorary secretary*. The STANLEY LIBRARY, for the benefit of the working classes, was founded in 1854, by the Right Hon. Lord

Stanley, one of the borough members, who gave £1000 towards its formation, and also contributed £600 towards the building fund of the Athenæum, on condition that a 99 years' lease of the requisite rooms in that edifice should be granted at a nominal rent. The library now comprises about 6000 volumes, and includes the books which belonged to the defunct Theological and Architectural Societies, and were transferred to it soon after its formation. Attached to it is a good reading room. There are about 350 subscribers, who pay from 3s. to 10s. per annum each. Mr. Richard Oswell is the *librarian*. The CONVERSAZIONE AND SOCIETY OF ARTS was instituted in 1842, for the promotion of a taste for literature, science, and art, and occupies rooms in the Athenæum building. It has about 140 members, who subscribe 7s. 6d. each annually, except ladies and youths who only pay 5s. each. Meetings are held every alternate Friday evening during the winter months, when papers are read or lectures delivered by some of the members. A section called the "Dialectic" meets every intermediate Friday, for the purpose of discussion on various topics; and the Chess section meets every Thursday evening. The reading room is open every day, from ten in the morning till ten at night, and is well supplied with daily and weekly papers. Mr. J. G. Wigg is *president*, and Mr. E. L. King *hon. secretary*. The CHURCH OF ENGLAND YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY is also located in the Athenæum, and by means of classes, lectures, a reading room, &c., carries out its object. It was commenced in 1860, and the Rev. Thos. White, M.A., is the *president*. The CHURCH LIBRARY, at St. Nicholas's chapel, was founded in 1617, and was consolidated some years ago with that of St. Margaret's, which was commenced about 1630. This bibliothecal collection comprises 1700 volumes, of which 441 were bequeathed by Dr. T. Thurlyn, rector of Gaywood. The PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY and the CHORAL UNION, give several concerts during the season, and meet frequently for practice in the lecture room of the Athenæum. Mr. B. J. Whall is conductor of the former and Mr. T. Collison Carey of the latter. The PHILANTHROPIC LODGE OF FREEMASONS, No. 107, was established in 1759, and meets on the first Monday in each month at the Duke's Head Hotel. Attached to it is a *Royal Arch Chapter*. A HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY has recently been formed, and held its first exhibition in June, 1864: T. M. Wilkin, Esq., is the *honorary secretary*. The 5th, or LYNN COMPANY OF RIFLE VOLUNTEERS was formed in 1859, and comprises about 100 men, exclusive of the band. The uniform is grey with black facings. F. J. Cresswell, Esq., is *captain*; S. A. Gurney, Esq., *lieutenant*; Hy. Edwards, Esq., *ensign*; and Dr. Lowe, *surgeon*. FOUR NEWSPAPERS are published here every Saturday, viz.—The *Lynn Advertiser and West Norfolk Herald*, by Messrs. Thew and Son; the *Lynn Gazette*, by Mr. F. Wade; the *Lynn Record*, by Mr. T. F. Cadman; and the *Lynn News and Wisbech Chronicle*, by Mr. A. S. Page. The first named, which is a conservative journal, was established in 1842, and is charged 2d., but all the others are of much more recent date, and sell for 1d. each.

The THEATRE, a large building of white brick, near the Grey Friars' Tower, was built in 1815. It opens at Lynn mart for about six weeks, and sometimes for a short season in the autumn. The BATHS, on Common Staith quay, form a neat brick building, having in front a portico of three arches, with an office and a dwelling for the superintendent, and in the rear a good swimming bath, supplied daily with fresh sea water and surrounded by twenty dressing rooms. Here are also hot and cold slipper and shower baths, &c. Edgely Hodgson is the *superintendent*. RACES are held about the middle of July, on a fine Course adjoining the Sutton Bridge Railway, and here is an annual REGATTA, of which the Prince of Wales is patron.

Among the EMINENT MEN to whom Lynn has given birth, are the following:—*Nicholas of Lynn*, the friar, distinguished as a musician, mathematician, and astrologer, died in 1360; *Wm. Sautre*, the first martyr for the Reformation in England, being burnt at Smithfield, in 1401; *Wm. Gale*, an

Augustine friar, eminent for literature and piety, died 1507; *Sir B. Keene* whose monument is noticed at page 738; *W. Whittingham*, bookseller and editor of "Parkin's Continuation of Blomefield's Norfolk," &c., died 1797; *Capgrave*, a Franciscan friar, author of "The Chronicles of England," and, other works, published a few years ago by the authority of the Master of the Rolls; *Mr. Baines*, the African traveller, who went with Dr. Livingstone in the capacity of artist, but has since led an expedition of his own across that continent; and *Capt. Cresswell*, R.N., who accompanied Capt. McClure in the famous arctic expedition, which resulted in the discovery of the north-west passage. *Benj. Mackerell* and *Wm. Richards*, the historians of Lynn, were not natives of the town. The former resided at Norwich, where he published his history of Lynn, in 1737. Mr. Richards was a native of Wales, but for some years a Baptist Minister in Lynn. He died 1818.

THE WEST NORFOLK AND LYNN HOSPITAL is a spacious and handsome building of white brick, erected in 1835, at a cost of more than £2500, on three acres of land adjoining the London road. It was enlarged in 1848 and 1852, by the addition of two new wings, and is for the relief of the sick and lame poor, either as in or out patients, on the same liberal principle as the Norfolk Hospital, at Norwich. It has accommodation for about 60 in-patients; and the total number who had partaken of its benefits in January, 1864, from the opening of the institution in April, 1835, was 7339 *in* and 8883 *out* patients, about half of whom had been discharged cured. Its yearly expenditure is upwards of £1800, which being greater than the regular income, the Committee are occasionally obliged to resort to collections in the churches of West Norfolk, from which they received £482 in 1863. The Lynn Dispensary, which was established in 1806, was discontinued about 25 years ago, when its remaining funds (£285) were transferred to this Hospital. A donation of £31. 10s., or an annual subscription of £2. 2s., constitutes a governor, who can recommend annually one in and two out patients. A yearly subscriber of £1. 1s. can recommend two out patients; and a subscriber of 10s. 6d. one out patient annually. The Prince of Wales is *patron*; the Marquis Cholmondeley, *president*; the Bishop of Norwich, the Members for West Norfolk and Lynn, the Mayor of Lynn, and many of the neighbouring nobility and gentry are *vice-presidents*; F. J. Cresswell, Esq., is *treasurer*; J. V. Hawkins, Esq., M.D., *physician*; T. M. Kendall and J. Lowe, Esq., M.D., *surgeons*; Fleetwood Buckle, Esq., *house surgeon and secretary*; and Mrs. Eliz. Brightman, *matron*. Daniel Gurney, Esq., F.S.A., is chairman of the weekly board, which meets every Saturday. The *Lynn Self-Supporting Medical Institution* was established in 1834, and those poor who participate in its benefits contribute a penny per week each, but children under 14 years of age pay only a halfpenny each. Here is also a *Lying-in Charity*, (instituted 1791); a *Society for Visiting and Relieving the Sick and Indigent*, (established 1826); and several other benevolent societies for the relief of the poor.

THE SAVINGS' BANK is a good Tudor building in St. James' street, erected in 1860, at a cost of £2000. It is open every Monday from 11 to 1; and in November, 1863, had deposits amounting to £89,754, belonging to 2723 individuals and 34 Friendly and 54 Charitable Societies. F. J. Cresswell, Esq., is *treasurer*; Mr. John Burch, *secretary*; and James Eccles, *clerk*. The PENNY SAVINGS' BANK is open at the Athenæum every Saturday evening, from 7 to 8, and has about 800 depositors, with balances amounting to upwards of £500. Mr. E. L. King is the *honorary secretary*. Here are several *Oddfellows' Lodges*, a *Shipwrecked Seamen's Society*, a branch of the *Seamen's United Protection Society*, a *Mutual Maritime Insurance Association*, and a number of *Friendly Societies* and other provident institutions.

THE HOSPITAL OF ST. MARY MAGDALEN, which stands in Gaywood parish, near Lynn, was founded by *Petrus Capellanus*, in 1155, for a prior and

twelve brothers and sisters. After being some years dissolved, it was re-founded by letters patent of the 9th of *James I.*, for the support of one poor man and nine or ten poor women, to be placed therein by the mayor and aldermen of Lynn, who were appointed governors, and vested with power to make wholesome statutes for the government of the almspeople, with the consent of the Bishop of Norwich. The letters patent conferred upon the hospital all its ancient possessions in Gaywood and elsewhere; and its estates are now let for about £290 per annum, of which £224. 10s. arise from 67A. of land in Gaywood; £18 from 11A. in Seeche or Setchey; £7. 10s. from land in Great Dunham; and £40 from land in East Lexham. There are also belonging to the charity £1148. 17s. 10d. three per cent. Consols; £735 new $3\frac{1}{4}$ per cents.; and £863. 17s. 6d. new 3 per cents. These sums have been principally derived from the sale of charity land to the railway companies; and the hospital has £3 a year, left by Robert Awborne, in 1727; and the interest of £100, left by Thomes Oldmeadow, in 1833, and of £100 left by George Hogge, in 1847. The hospital was burnt down during the siege of Lynn, in 1643, and rebuilt in 1649. It consists of 12 tenements and a chapel, forming a quadrangle, with a grass-plot in the centre and small gardens round the exterior. The establishment consists of a reader and eleven poor widows, of the age of sixty or upwards, selected from the residents of Lynn. The man, who reads prayers daily to the almswomen, receives 11s. 6d., and each of the women 8s. 6d. per week. The latter have each $1\frac{1}{2}$, and the reader 2 chaldrons of coal, yearly. Richd. Bagge, Esq., of Gaywood Hall, is the *governor*.

FRAMINGHAM'S HOSPITAL was founded in 1676, by *John Heathcote, Esq.*, who having in that year obtained a grant from the Corporation of part of the land formerly called Paradise Garden or Field, commenced the erection of a hospital thereon, which was completed after his decease by his friend, *Henry Framingham*, alderman, who, by will, dated 1704, endowed it with £1000, for the maintenance of ten aged poor of St. Margaret's parish, one of them to be master, and read prayers twice a day, for which he "should have £3 per annum more than any of the others." By indenture, enrolled in Chancery, in 1714, the almspeople were incorporated by the name of the "Master and Brethren of the Hospital of Henry Framingham, Esq., in Paradise-garden, in King's Lynn," under the government of the Corporation. The £1000 were laid out in the same year, in the purchase of an estate at and near Setchey, except about £300, supposed to have been expended in fitting up the hospital, &c. The estate is let for the clear yearly rent of about £150, and comprises the Lynn Arms Public-house, in Setchey, and about 86 acres of land. In 1700, *Edward Robinson* left a house and garden in Nelson street (now let for £20 a year) to the Corporation, in trust, to pay yearly 20s. for a sermon at St. Margaret's church, 20s. to the poor of Thornham, and 10s. a-piece to 12 *poor decayed seamen*, or other poor decayed men of Lynn; and to distribute the residue of the rents among the 12 inmates of the "new erected almshouses, in Broad street." After the payment of the two yearly sums of 20s., the whole residue is applied to the almspeople. The endowment has been augmented with an annuity of £3 from Awborne's charity; £104 left by John Goodwin, in 1728; £70 by Sarah Dexter, in 1753; £105 by George Hogge, in 1760; £250 by William Pagan, in 1769; £200 by Philip Case, in 1785; £230 three per cent. Consols, by Ann Carleton, in 1790; £250 stock by Eliz. Bateman, in 1802; £2100 three per cent. Consols, by *Thomas Cooke*, in 1810; £200 each by Alderman Everard and Wm. Bagge, in 1816 and 1834; £68. 12s. 6d., three per cent. Consols, by Fras. Boyce, in 1824; and £100 each left by Thos. Oldmeadow and George Hogge, in 1833 and 1847. The dividends of the stock, and the interest of the money arising from these benefactions, swell the gross yearly income of the charity to £300. In 1848, with the sanction of the Lord Chancellor, the old hospital was taken down, and its site added

to the cattle market; and the Corporation, as an equivalent, erected the present building on the London road, close to the Public Walks, at a cost of nearly £3200. It is a brick edifice in the Tudor style, consisting of a centre and two wings, and comprising a chapel and twelve tenements. There is a lawn in front, and behind are small garden allotments for the inmates. The twelve almsmen are all settled inhabitants of the borough; no distinction being made whether they are married or single, but it is required that they should be at least 60 years of age. Persons of good character, who have seen better days, are generally selected. The master has 8s. 3d., and each of the other almsmen 7s. per week, besides a yearly allowance of coals and several small payments, pursuant to the wills of the above named donors. T. A. Carter, Esq., is the *governor*.

ST. JAMES'S HOSPITAL (or *Bedehouses*) was founded in the 14th century, and granted to the Corporation after the dissolution of the lesser monasteries. The expenses of repairing it were always defrayed out of their funds; but, in 1822, it was rebuilt at a cost of £750, by *Benj. Smith, Esq.* It consists of a chapel and twelve tenements, occupied by a reader and eleven aged women. It stands near St. James's burial-ground, and has an endowment of about £150 per annum, which, till 1836, was augmented with several voluntary payments made by the Corporation. The principal *benefactions* left for its support are—£30 by Joan Mayes, in 1650; £100 by Giles Bridgeman, in 1690; £3 per annum by Robt. Awborne, in 1726; £50 by James Bordman, in 1740; £70 by Sarah Dexter, in 1753; £300 by Martha Kett, in 1764; £300 by Ann Carleton, in 1790; £230 by Eliz. Bateman, in 1802; an annuity of 40s. by John Pierson, in 1623; £2300 three per cent. Consols, left by *Thomas Cooke*, in 1810; £100 by Thos. Oldmeadow, in 1833; and £100 by George Hogge, in 1847. The Charity Trustees pay to this hospital the sum of £31. 4s. out of Crane's charity. The reader has 7s. 7d., and each of the almswomen 4s. 9 $\frac{3}{4}$ d. per week. They are selected from the most deserving parishioners of Lynn, of the age of 60 years or upwards. Lionel Self, Esq., is the *governor*.

THE WESLEYAN ALMSHOUSES, which stand near St. James's, have rooms for eight poor women of any religious denomination, of the age of 60 years or upwards. They were built and endowed at the cost of *Benj. Smith, Esq.*, who, in 1829, vested £1000 with the Corporation for that purpose. The endowments consist of the rent of an adjoining house, let for £9 a year; the interest of £250, left out of the £1000, after the erection of the building; £14 a year as the interest of £500, vested with the Corporation in 1848; £9 by *Miss White*; £9. 14s. 10d. from *Hall's* charity; £2 from £138. 10s., left by *Chas. Goodwin, Esq.*, in 1861; and about £21 from *Crane's* charity. The almswomen have each 3s. 3d. per week. C. Willett, Esq., is *governor*.

VALINGER'S ALMSHOUSES, in *South Lynn*, were founded for four poor women of that parish, by Thos. Vallinger, town-clerk, who, in 1611, endowed them with £20, which were laid out in the purchase of 3a. 3r. of land, at Wiggenhall St. Germain's, now let for £10 a year. They were rebuilt by subscription, about 1826, and are further endowed with the dividends of £700 three per cent. Consols, left by *Thos. Cooke, Esq.*, in 1810; the interest of £20, left by *Fras. Boyce, Esq.*, in 1824; and about £10. 10s. per annum from *Crane's* charity. Including an allowance from the poor rates, each inmate has 5s. per week and a chaldron of coals yearly.

JOHN CRANE, in 1658, left an estate of 176a. 2r. 31p., at Fleet and Holbeach, and directed the yearly rent to be given in rotation to poor sick scholars of the University of Cambridge, and to the poor of the towns of Cambridge, Wisbech, Lynn, and Ipswich. In accordance with this bequest the poor of Lynn had, every fifth year, about £320 distributed amongst them in sums of from 10s. to £2; but, in November, 1859, a *new scheme* for the regulation of this charity was obtained from the Court of Chancery, in accordance with which Lynn receives annually a fifth part of the rent of

the estate, which is applied in the payment of 1s. a week to each of the occupants of Smith's, Valinger's, and St. James's almshouses, in augmentation of their stipends. The sum of 40s. is also received every fourth year for a sermon.

BENEFACTIONS:—*Robt. Awborne*, in 1726, bequeathed to the Corporation £600, in trust, to distribute the interest thereof yearly as follows:—£9. 10s. in money, and £9. 10s. in coals, among the poor of both parishes; £9 among the almspeople of St. Mary Magdalen's, St. James's, and Framingham's Hospitals; 20s. for the poor in St. James's Workhouse, and 20s. for a sermon at St. Margaret's Church. The Corporation pay £4. 10s. yearly as the interest of £100, left in 1743, by *James Bordman*, for a distribution at Christmas among the poor of Chequer and Trinity-Hall Wards. In 1598, *Thomas Grave* bequeathed to the Corporation £200, on condition that they should distribute yearly, among the poor, £6. 13s. 4d. in coals, and £6. 13s. 4d. in money. The yearly sum of £19. 15s. 2d. is distributed in coals, among 48 poor widows. This "*Widow's Coal Fund*" arises from £20, left by *Margery Brock*, in 1721; £50 by *Rebecca Everard*, in 1753; £100 by the Rev. *Wm. Everard*, in 1777; and £392. 0s. 10d. three per cent. Consols, left by *Catherine Barwell*, in 1792. The yearly sum of £48. 0s. 8d. for distribution, among the poor of the borough, on St. Thomas's Day, arises from *Grave's*, *Bordman's*, and *Awborne's Charities*, and the interest of the following benefactions, viz.:—£100, by *Benj. Holly*, in 1704; £100, by *Samuel Browne*, in 1784; and £100, by *Edward Everard*, in 1816. *Joan Mayes*, in 1650, gave to the Corporation £30, to be employed in clothing four poor widows, and £10 for their trouble. In 1797, *ELIZ. MARSHALL* gave to the Mayor and burgesses £200, to distribute the interest equally among four poor widows of the borough, to be nominated by E. and S. Everard, Esqrs., or their legal representatives. Out of the pew rents of the *Wesleyan Chapel* £20 are distributed in money and coals among the poor, as the interest of £400, given by *Benjamin Smith*, in 1821.

LOAN FUNDS:—Lynn is one of the towns which is entitled to £100 every 24th year, from *Sir Thos. White's Charity*, to be lent out without interest, in sums of £25 each, to poor young men, as noticed at page 236. This Loan Fund now amounts to upwards of £1000, invested in government securities, the last payment having been received 12th January, 1864. By an order, made by the Court of Chancery in 1838, three fourths of the expenses of managing the Lynn Charities are paid out of the proceeds of this fund, and consequently, as about £70 a year are swallowed up in this way, there is little or nothing left wherewith to fulfil the donor's intentions. By the same order, the remaining fourth of the expenses is directed to be divided between *Crane's* and *Sparrow's Charities*. *John Crane* left £160 and *Jane Girling* £20, to be lent free of interest to poor industrious tradesmen.

CHARITIES FOR APPRENTICING:—In 1714, *Robert Sparrow* left, in trust, with the Corporation, £200, the interest thereof to be applied in apprenticing the sons of poor freemen, to such freemen as the mayor and six senior aldermen should approve. The Corporation pay 4 per cent. interest for this sum, and there is at present a balance in hand of about £86. In 1732, they received £680, left by *John Horn*, who directed the yearly interest (3½ per cent.) to be employed "for the binding out of poor children apprentices," and there is now a balance in hand belonging to this charity of nearly £40. The interest of £200, left by *Mary Leake*, in 1781, is also applied in apprenticing poor boys lawfully settled in Lynn, and there is now a balance in hand of about £30.

The *Parish of St. Margaret* has the exclusive benefit of the following yearly doles for the poor, viz.:—£4. 4s. from a large house in High street, left by *Wm. Cleave*, in 1665, and rebuilt by the lessee in 1787; £1. 16s. from £36 left by *John Keed*, in 1715; and £5 (half for schooling two poor boys) from £100 left by *Peter Ward*, in 1720. The poor inhabitants of North end,

Jews' lane, Chequer, and New Conduit Wards, have the interest of £240, left by *Fras. Boyce*, in 1824, and vested with the Corporation at 4 per cent. The oldest poor widows of Paradise Ward have 36s. yearly, from £36 left by *James Stapleton*, in 1786. *Samuel Lane, Esq.*, in 1813, gave the dividends of £85. 12s. 4d. three per cent. stock, for the relief of the pensioners on the muster-roll establishment at Lynn. The interest of £400, left by *Henry Birkbeck*, is applied, one half to the West Norfolk and Lynn Hospital, and the other to the relief of disabled seamen.

LIST OF STREETS, LANES, &c., IN KING'S LYNN.

WITH REFERENCES TO THEIR RESPECTIVE SITUATIONS.

*Those marked * are in South Lynn parish.*

Aberdeen street, Exton's rd	Hillington row, sq, & ter, London road	Regent street, Clough lane
Albert street, Norfolk st	*Keppell st, Windsor pl	Reid street, Cobourg st
Albion street, Railway rd	Kettle mills, Littleport st	*Russell st, Exton's road
All Saints' st, S. Lynn pln	King st, Tuesday Mkt. pl	St. Ann's street, square, & fort, St. Nicholas street
*Arthur street, Windsor rd	King's staith and square, Purfleet bridge	St. Jas.'s, opposite Theatre
Austin st, St. Nicholas st	Kirby street, Clough lane	St. James's pl, London rd
Baker lane, 103 High st	Littleport st, 71 Norfolk st	St. James's st, Sat. Mkt. pl
Baxter's pln, New Conduit st	London road, St. James's to Southgates (part in South Lynn)	*St. John's st, S. Everard st
Bentinnck street, Clough ln	Lady Bridge, Bridge st	St. John's ter, Blkfriar's rd
Blackfriars' rd, Clough ln	Manhood's buildings, Coronation square	St. Margaret's pl, Sat. Mkt. pl
Boalst & Wharf, 23 Bridgest	Marine Parade, Saturday Market place	St. Nicholas' st, Tues. Mkt. pl
Bridge street, 1 Church st	Market ln, Tues. Mkt pl	Saturday Market pl, South end of High street
Broad street, 13 Norfolk st	Market street, Railway rd	Sedgeford lane, 28 High st
*Buckgm. ter, London rd	Marshall st, Portland st	*South Lynn plain, All Saints' street
Cattle market, Broad st	Melbourne st, Clough lane	*Southgate st, London rd
Chadwick st, Prov. row	Miles' square, Chapel st	*South Gatez, London rd
Chapel lane, Austin street	Millfleet terrace, Tower ln	South street, London road
Chapel st, 133 Norfolk st	Nelson st, St. Margaret's pl	Stanley street, Railway rd
*Chase (The), Terrace walk	*New Checker st, Friars' st	Stonegate, 1 Church street
*Checker street, London rd	New Conduit street, 34 High street	Surrey st, Tues. Market pl
*Church ln, All Saints' st	*New Bridge, W. Lynn rd	*Thomas st, Guanock ter
Church st, Sat. Market pl	Norfolk street, 55 High st	Tower ln, 33 St. James' st
Clough lane, Baxter's pln	North-end, Pilot street	Tower place, St. James' st
Cobourg st, Blackfriars' rd	North street, St. Ann's st	Tower street, St. James' st
Cole street, Cobourg street	*North street, London rd	Tuesday Market pl, north end of High street
College ln, Sat. Market pl	Paradise lane, Cattle mkt	Union lane, 16 High st
Common staith, Tuesday Market place	Paxton's ter, Blackfriars' rd	Union place, Littleport st
*Cooke's pl, Coronatn. sq	*Peel street, Exton's road	*Union st and pl, Lynn
Coronation sq, Tower ln	Piel street, North end	*Valinger's road and place, London road
Crooked ln, 15 Bridge st	*Pleasant row, Windsor rw	*Victoria st, Windsor rd
Dilke street, Cobourg st	Portland st, Blkfriars' rd	*Vicarage lane, Providence row
*Douro street, Windsor rd	Priory lane, 20 Church st	Waterloo street, Railway rd
East street, Albert street	Prospect pl, St. Ann's Fort	Wellesley st, Portland st
*Everard streets, N. & S. London road	*Providencerow, London rd	*Wellington st, Windsor rd
*Exton's rd, Goodwin's flds	Purfleet street, 96 High st	*Whitfriars' gt, Bridge st
Ferry st, Tues. Market pl	Purfleet quay, bridge, and place, near Custom house	White Lion ct, 5 Norfolk st
*Friars' st, All Saints' st	Queen st & wharf, Sat. Mkt. pl	Whinecp street, Tower st
*Goodwin's fields, Chase	Railway passage, Austin st	*Windsor pl & rd, London rd
*Graham st, Exton's road	Railway road, Norfolk st	*Windsor ter, Windsor rd
*Guanock pl. London rd	Red Mount, Terrace walk	*Wisbech road, South gate
Hampton court, Nelson st		Wood street, South street
Hardwick Narrows, S. Lynn		Wyatt st, Littleport street
Highgate, Gaywood road		
High street, from Saturday to Tues. Market places		
Hilden's yard, Norfolk st		

KING'S LYNN DIRECTORY.

The following ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY contains the Addresses of all the Inhabitants, except Journeymen and Labourers, arranged in the order of *SURNAMES*; and is followed by another arrangement, Classified under the Heads of *Trades and Professions*; after which will be found the *Post Office Regulations* and Public Conveyances.

The CONTRACTIONS are such, as it is hoped, will be readily understood; those most frequently used are the usual abbreviations of Christian names; and bdg. for bridge; bldgs. buildings; ct. court; gt. gate; h. house; ln. lane; rd. road; st. street; sq. square; ter. terrace, &c.

The FIRMS to which Partners belong are generally shewn in Parentheses, with the residence of each Partner. Where no occupation is stated, the parties are generally in the employ of others, as clerks, salesmen, &c.; and those marked * are Master Mariners.

*Ablett Joseph, Windsor road
Adams David, victualler, Anchor of Hope,
95 Norfolk street

Adams Edward, shopkr. New Checker st
Adams Edward, shopkeeper, Wisbech rd
Adderson Jas. butcher, 6 Sat. Market pl
Adderson Sarah, flour dlr. 16 Tower st
Addison Thomas, corn meter, King street
Agger William, builder, Railway road
Aickman George Heritt Fordyce, iron-
founder, 5 Blackfriars road

Aickman Wm. ironfounder, King street
Aikin Jno. Wingate, bookslr. 73 High st
Akers Richd. greengrocer, 50 Norfolk st
Aldham & Son, solicitors, Norfolk street
Aldham Boys Robert, house Paradise ln
Aldham Robt. Huxley (A. & Son), clerk to
magistrates & tax commrs., & union
clerk and superintendent registrar of
Freebridge Lynn; house Railway road
Aldham Harcourt Huxley, solr. Paradise ln
Aldridge John, victualler, Brushmakers'
Arms, Guanock terrace

Alexander Joseph, gent. London road
Allen Eliz. currier, 9 Norfolk street
Allen Henry, confectioner, 6 Union st
Allen & Wells, druggists, 55 High street
Allen Henry Wake; house *Saddlebow*
Allen Wm. beerhouse, 133 Norfolk street
*Allen William Gay, 3 Friars' street
Allinson Anthony, surgeon, Nelson st
Allman Geo. grocer, &c. South Lynn plain
Allt Wm. china, &c., dealer, 9 London rd
Almond Sampson, manager, Gas Works;
house Guanock place

Anderson Joseph, victualler, Norfolk
Arms, North street

Anderson Thomas beerhouse, North st
Andrews Geo. shopkr. New Conduit st
Andrews Jno. flour dlr. 18 Coronation sq
Andrews Thomas, gasfitter and victualler,
Swan, Norfolk street

Andrews William, draper, 101 High st
Arch Mary, ironmonger, 116 High street

Archer Thos. Goodwyn, solr. and clerk to
Burial Board, Purfleet pl; h 9 Portland st
Armes Miss Frances, 11 Friars' street
Armes John, pilot, Chapel street
Armes Thos. victualler, Star, Church ln
Armes Mr Wm. jun. 68 Norfolk street
Armes Wm. matting mfr. Tues. Mkt. pl
Armstead Mary Ann and Sarah Ann, mil-
liners, 17 Valinger's road

Arnold Geo. town crier, 8 Blackfriars' rd
Arnold Samuel, baker, Norfolk street
Arnold Miss Sarah, school, Broad street
Ashley James, hosier, 106 High street
Askew John, lodgings, Wyatt street
Aspland Isaac, beerhouse, 11 Bridge st
Atmore Richard, corn and coal dealer,
Southgate; house Guanock place

Atmore George, druggist, 48 High street
Atto Mary, milliner, 113 High street
Atto Thomas, baker, 82 Norfolk street
Atto William, cabinet maker, 113 High st
Aylmer Mrs My. Ann, 14 Buckingham ter
Back William, beerhouse, 22 Chapel st
Backham Thomas, beerhouse, North st
Bagge William and Thomas, brewers,
coal and spirit merchants, &c., King st

Bagge Rd. (W. and T.); h *Gaywood Hall*
Bailey Fras. coastguard, 7 Prospect pl
Bailey James, shopkeeper, Tower street
*Bailey Thomas, 9 North Everard street
Bailey William, coastguard, St. Ann's st
*Baines Edward, 5 Windsor terrace

Baines Henry, artist, 14 Union street
Baker and Steward, drapers, 62 High st
Baker Joseph Charles; house 62 High st
Baker David Moyse, shopkr. Railway rd
Baker Robert Southgate, engineer and
boiler maker, Blackfriars' road

Baker Susannah, lodgings, 2 Albert st
Baker Wm. fireworks maker, 2 All Saints' st
Balding Miss Mary, Paradise grove
Ballard Natl. butcher, 96 Norfolk street
*Bambridge John, 5 Valinger's road
Bambridge Wm. mate, 3 Valinger's place

- Baney Mrs Elizabeth, 3 Union street
 Bann Wm. vict. Whitesmiths' Arms, Pilot st
 Bargely Isaac, pipemaker, Sedgford ln
 Barker Hy. tobacconist, 23 New Conduit st
 Barker Jas. plumber, 31 New Conduit st
 Barker William, fireman, Broad street
 Barnes Acteon, 40 South Everard street
 Barnes Joseph, shoemaker, 80 High st
 Barnes John Tuck, accomp. 3 London rd
 Bartle William, shoemaker, 24 High st
 Bath Maria, coachbuilder, 13 Broad st
 Bath Maria, jun., grocer, 10 Broad street
 Bath William, manager, 14 Broad street
 Batterbee Elijah, pork butcher, 7 Tower st
 Batterbee John, governor, *Gaol*
 Batterbee Jph. cowkpr. 21 All Saints' st
 Batterbee Thos. tobacco mfr. 11 High st
 Batterham Jph. flour dlr. 3 London rd
 Batterham My. school, 16 N. Everard st
 Batterham William, farmer, Wisbech rd
 Bayes Sarah, dress mkr. 21 Coronation sq
 Beart Walter Jas. vety. surg. Tower ln
 Beck Misses Dinah & Susan, 15 Chapel st
 Beck John, estate agent, St. Ann's street
 Beckington Benj. cowkeeper, Guanock pl
 Beeson Matthew, victualler, Ferry Boat,
 Ferry Boat lane
 Beeson Rd. nuisance insp. 26 Austin st
 Beevis Eliz. Ragged School, St. Ann's st
 Begley Ann, shopkeeper, 15 London rd
 Begley William, rate colr. 12 London rd
 Bell George, shoemaker, 62 Norfolk st
 Bellamy My. M. milliner, 7 All Saints st
 Beloe Edw. Milligan, solicitor (Coulton
 and B.), registrar of marriages & dep.
 coroner, 30½ St. James' st; h Broad st
 Benefer William, beerhouse, Pilot st
 Benham Eliza, Natl. School, S. Everard st
 Bennell Frederick, butcher, Queen st
 Bennell Susan, victualler, Queen's Head,
 High street
 Bennell Wm. law clerk, 32 Valinger's rd
 Bennett Charles, builder, London road
 *Bennett Wm. 33 S. Everard street
 Bennett Wm. farrier, Wisbech road
 Bennington Wm. baker, 47 S. Everard st
 Bentley Sarah Lake, servants' register
 office, 39 New Conduit street
 Berry Rev. J. R. (Wes.), Portland st
 Billing Geo. shipowner, 21 Valinger's rd
 Billing Har. milliner, 16 Valinger's rd
 Billing Mrs Mary, 13 Valinger's road
 Billing Thos. tailor, 16 Valinger's road
 Birch & Son, brush mfrs. &c. 74 High st
 Birch Benj. Thos.; h Blackfriars' road
 Bird Benjamin, dyer, N. Clough lane
 Bird Philip, shipowner, 2 Blackfriars' rd
 Bishop George, victualler, Fisherman's
 Arms, Pilot street
 Bishop Geo. Lobsey, druggist, 69 High st
 Bitton John, baker, London road
 Black Walter Shaw, surg. St. Nicholas pl
 Blackie Robt. grocer, &c. 14 Norfolk st
 Blacklock Wm. trav. draper, Guanock pl
 Blanchard Ayscough, grocer & tea dealer,
 107 Norfolk street
 Blanchflower Wm. victualler, George &
 Dragon, 16 High street
 Blencowe Walter, Esq., Nelson street
 Blott John, grocer, 114 High street
 Blyth D'Urban, corn and coal merchant,
 King street; h *Great Massingham*
 Bocking Cath. lodgings, Providence st
 Bocking Mr John, 2 Broad street
 Bodger Wm. traveller, & Rebecca, school,
 16 Broad street
 Bone John, bricklayer, Pilot street
 Bone Andrew Walter, mason, North
 Everard street; h London road
 Bone Mr Thomas, 7 Valinger's road
 Bonner Wm. librarian, Providence street
 Bonnett Chas. Boon, baker, 29 Norfolk st
 Bonnett J. flour dealer, Union street
 Boothby Cordelia, victualler, Norfolk
 Arms, Norfolk street
 Bootman Chas. F. baker, 20 S. Everard st
 Borrett Fras. tailor, Stanley street
 Bostock Wm. basket mkr. Norfolk street
 Bouch Samuel, pilot, Johnson's court
 Bough Jno. Wm. beerhouse, South gates
 Boulding Elizabeth, milliner, 40 New
 Conduit street
 Bowen Henry, bricklayer, Littleport st
 Bowen John, shoemaker, Railway road
 Bower John Abigal, boardingschool, New
 Conduit street
 *Bowers Stephen, 25 New Checker st
 Bowker A. and J. corn, coal, and cake
 merts. & ship brokers, St. Margaret's pl
 Bowker Alexander; h St. Margaret's pl
 Bowker James; h Littleport street
 Bowler (Fras. B.) and Reynoldson (My.
 Emma), fancy repty. 102 High street
 Bowles Elizabeth Martha, corn factor, 127
 Norfolk street
 Boyce Cassius Daniel, plumber, &c. 4
 North Clough lane
 Boyce Wm. hatter, &c. 17½ High street
 Boyden Mary, shopkr. 7 St. James' road
 Brame John Hy. postmaster, High st
 Branford Mrs Ann Morton, 11 Windsor ter
 Bransby Thos. Wilson Leak, druggist,
 13 London road
 Bray Benj. schoolmaster, Albion street
 Bray John, music professor, 20 High st
 Brett Wm. law clerk, 13 Buckingham ter
 Bridges Edward C. shipowner, 23 North
 Everard street
 Bridges Mrs Frances, 6 London road
 Brightman Eliz. matron, *Hospital*
 Brightmore Thos. foreman, Boal street
 Brighton Maria, greenger. 119 High st
 Bristow Chas. vict. Crown, Church st
 Bristow Eliz. flour dlr. 16 London road
 Britton Thos. law clerk, Goodwin's fields
 Brook Thomas, butcher, Albert street

*Brookbank Dennis, Stonegate street
 Brookbank Mr Dennis, 20 King street
 Brookbank Wm. vict. Plough, King st
 *Brooks John, Queen street
 Brooks Lewis Wm. bill poster, 8 Austin st
 Brooks Robt. cork cutter, Railway pas
 Brooks Robt. baker, 8 Friars' street
 Brown Charles, mason, 97 Norfolk st
 Brown Jas. Wm. builder, 32 Bridge st
 Brown Jno. fancy repository, 49 High st
 Brown Letitia, regr. office, 8 St. Jas. st
 Brown Mary Ann, shopkeeper, Pilot st
 Brown Wm. shoemaker, Priory lane
 Brown Wm. builder, London road
 Brown Wm. vict. Victoria, 19 Tower st
 Browne Wm. tailor, 146 Norfolk street
 Browne Wm. shoemaker, 24 St. James' st
 Brunning John, vict. Wrestlers, Queen st
 Brunskill Richard Atkinson, governor,
Union Workhouse
 Brunton Henry, baker, 49 Norfolk st
 Brunton Sophia, dressmaker, Railway rd
 Buck Edward, shoemaker, 39 Friars' st
 Buck Harriet, dressmaker, 5 Friars' st
 Buckle Fleetwood, M.D. surg. *Hospital*
 Buck Robert, rope maker, Windsor road
 Bull Isaac, beerhouse, Broad street
 Bullen Francis, shopr. N. Everard st
 Bullen Israel, butcher, 129 Norfolk st
 Bullin Joseph Wm. in customs, 15 New
 Checker street
 Bullock Fredk. coal dlr. Providence st
 Bullock Fredk. grocer, 33 High street
 Bunfield Wm. painter, 18 New Checker st
 Bunn Francis, vict. Greenland Fishery,
 Bridge street
 Bunting Jas. shoemaker, 53 Norfolk st
 Bunyan Jane, fruiterer, 6 London road
 Burch John, tailor, 118 High street
 Burcham Thos. vict. Bricklayer's Arms,
 Sedgford lane
 Burchem Mrs Caroline, London road
 Burkitt Wm. corn & coal mert. Queen st
 Burlingham Daniel Catlin, watchmaker,
 silversmith, &c. 81 High street
 Burrell Anthony, beerhouse, Friars' st
 Burrell Fdk. Geo. B. travlr. 30 Friars' st
 Burrell George Hy. currier, 21 High st
 Burton Fdk. Mattw. gunsmith, Purfleet st
 Burton Geo. shipowner, New Conduit st
 Burton Robert, collector of inland re-
 venue, London road
 Burton Thomas, land surveyor, 16 Buck-
 ingham terrace
 Bush Robert, mate, Nelson street
 Bushell William Dunham, saddler, 138
 Norfolk street
 Butcher Harry Martin, police, Regent st
 Buxton Rebecca, milliner, Railway road
 Cadman Thomas Franklin, bookseller,
 printer, publisher of the *Lynn Record*,
 and Berlin repository, 30 St. Jas. st
 Cage Sar. bonnet mkr. 27 All Saints' st

Caller John, shoemaker, Railway road
 Callow Wm. baker, South Clough lane
 Campbell Andrew, travelling draper, 1
 St. John's terrace
 Cannon Captain John Smith, 13 Saint
 John's terrace
 Carey Miss Elizabeth, London road
 Carey Thos. Collison, music professor,
 Tower street
 Carlile John, vict. Ship, King street
 Carpenter Frdk. John, 8 Coronation sq
 Carr John, police, 21 New Conduit st
 Carr Samuel, fruiterer, London road
 Carrison James, victualler, Three Horse
 Shoes, Surrey street
 Carrison Wm. beerhouse, Purfleet street
 Carse Susannah, cook, 11 Tower street
 Carter Mrs Ann, Goodwin's fields
 Carter James, vict. Royal Oak, King st
 Carter Richard, fishmonger, 26 King st
 Carter Thos. Augustus, Esq. King st
 Carver Josiah, boardg. school, 6 Tower st
 Carver Sar. & Ruth, schl. 26 Valinger's rd
 *Cattack George, Douro street
 Cawston Geo. workg. jeweller, Library ct
 *Cawston Henry, 8 Valinger's place
 Cawthorn Robert, shopkeeper, Wyatt st
 Chadd Geo. customs, 7 N. Everard st
 Chadwick John Richard, plumber, 83
 High street
 Chadwick Jno. Wm. surgeon, 33 Broad st
 Chadwick Robt. shopr. Windsor road
 Cham Susannah Charlotte, lodgings, 44
 South Everard street
 Chamberlain Charles, victualler, Jolly
 Waterman, Stonegate street
 Chamberlain Edward, clerk, Regent st
 Chamberlain Wm. carpenter, 36 South st
 Chandler Wm. Henry, 10 Windsor ter
 Chapman Robert, victualler, Hob-in-the-
 Well, Littleport street
 Chase John, police sergt. Waterloo st
 Chesson George, shopkeeper, Church st
 Chesson Mary, clothes dealer, 13 Tower st
 Christian Harriet, fishmonger, Queen st
*Christian Knowledge Society's Reposi-
 tory*, 108 High street
 Christmas Joseph, pork butcher, North st
 Clark Mrs Jemima, 20 Albert street
 Clark John, warehouseman, 9 London rd
 Clark John, gunsmith, 1 Norfolk street
 Clark Wm. vict. Ballast Boat, Queen st
 Clarke Wm shopr. & beerhs. Guanoek pl
 Clarke Mr Wm. Norfolk street
 Clements Eliz. fishmonger, 6 Baxter's pln
 Clifton Miss Susan, London road
 Clifton Wm. & Son, corn, coal, and wine
 merchants, &c. Queen street
 Clifton Wm. jun. ; h Chapel street
 Clowes Miss Mary, 10 London road
 Clowes Mrs Ann, South Everard street
 Clutterbuck Benjamin Robert, tailor, 44
 High street

- Coates Robert, modeller, Windsor road
 Coates John, shipowner, 21 London rd
 Cocher Jno. Aickman, drugt. 3 St. Jas.'st
 *Cochrane Andrew, 13 Exton's road
 Cockerill Matw. china, &c. dr. Norfolk st
 Codling Chas. shoemaker, All Saints' st
 Codling John, coal dealer, Union place
 Codling Richard Murray, 7 Stanley st
 Coe Francis, meter, 17 Union street
 Coe Mr Frederick, Buckingham street
 Coe Miss Harriet, 9 All Saints' street
 Coe Mrs Lucy, London road
 Coe Robert, butcher, 3 Valinger's road
 Coe Wm. shoemaker, 4 All Saints' st
 Coker Geo. farrier, 14 London road
 Coker Jas. farmer and dlr. 5 London rd
 Coller Richd. corn & coal mert. Railway station & Boal quay; h 15 Portland st
 Collins Robert, baker, Pilot street
 Collinson Thos. tuner, Guanock terrace
 Collison Ann, midwife, Johnson's court
 Collison Archer, bricklayer, Littleport st
 Collison Benj. butcher, 60 Norfolk street
 Collison Henry, baker, Wisbech road
 Collison Jacob, greengrocer, 98 Norfolk st
 Collison Jas. hair dresser, 61 Norfolk st
 Collison Thompson, butcher, All Saints' st
 Collison Wells, bricklayer, Tower street
 Collison Wm. bricklayer, N. Everard st
 Cook Edward, shoemaker, Austin street
 Cook Elizabeth, milliner, 13 Market st
 Cook Henry Houghton, wharfinger, Tuesday Market place
 Cook James, pilot, 5 Albert street
 Cook John shopr. 105½ Norfolk street
 Cook John, contractors' agt. Railway rd
 Cook Mary Ann, shopr. Market street
 Cook Robt. iron, stone, & slate mercht. Tuesday Market place
 Cook Mrs Rosamond, 3 St. John's ter
 Cook Sarah, shopkeeper, 67 Norfolk st
 Cooke Thomas, shoemaker, Purfleet st
 Cooper Ebenezer, ship chandler (Linay and Co.); h 15 Southgate street
 Cooper James, shoemaker, Stanley st
 Cooper Maria, fishmonger, 24 Norfolk st
 Cooper W. & J. ironmongers, 75 High st
 Cooper William; h London road
 Cooper Joseph; h King street
 Cooper Miss Sarah, The Chase House
 Corriewoods Mary, milliner, 99 High st
 Coston Hy. Edm. ship chandler, Queen st
 Coston John, pilot, St. Ann's Fort
 Coston Wm. greengrocer, 34 Tower st
 Cotton Robert, vict. Hulk, Bridge street
 Coulstone Robert, fruiterer, Church st
 Coulson Mr Edward, 30 S. Everard st
 Coulson Joseph, dyer, King street
 Coulton & Beloe, solrs. 30½ St. James' st
 Coulton John James (C. & Beloe), clerk to paying commissioners, and union clerk and superintendant registrar of King's Lynn; h Tower place
 Coulton Mrs Priscilla, 9 St. John's ter
 Coulton Misses Har. & My. Tues. Mkt. pl
 Cox Caroline, milliner, Railway road
 Cox Esther, shopr. New Checker street
 Cox John Barton, baker, Baker lane
 Cox Joseph, engineer, Railway road
 Cox Reuben, beerhouse, 40 Friars' street
 Cozall Mr Wm. 39 New Checker street
 Cozens Cath. Temp. Hotel, Blkfriars' rd
 Cozens John, school, 4 Bridge street
 Cozens Mary E. and Susan boarding school, London road
 Crackuell Sarah, school, Norfolk street
 Cradock Rev. Luke, 2 Portland street
 Creak Jas. greengrocer, 8 Bridge street
 *Creak John, Geo. flour dlr. Norfolk st
 Creak Mrs Mary, London road
 Cresswell Francis Joseph, Esq. banker, and Hon. Mrs. 3 King street
 Cresswell Mr Gerard Oswin, King's Staith square
 Cresswell Mrs Rachel, King's staith sq
 Crisp James, bricklayer and victualler, Live-and-Let-Live, Windsor road
 Croad Chas. Wm. bdg. school, 7 Portland st
 Croome Mrs Eliz. 3 Buckingham ter
 Cross George Thomas, veterinary surgeon, 19 Broad street
 Cross James, gilder, N. Clough lane
 Cross Thos. Carnell, shopr. Pilot street
 Cross Wm. foreman, Littleport street
 Cruso Robinson and Son, auctioneers, spirit merts. &c. 42 New Conduit st
 Cubitt Wm. horse letter, 91 Norfolk st
 Curson Mr Alexander, 10 London road
 *Curson Harrison, 17 S. Everard street
 Curson Robt. Harrison, ship broker and coal mert. 24 Nelson st; h All Saints' st
 Curtis John Joseph, smith, and vict. Shoulder of Mutton, Chapel street
 Curtis Robert, builder, Market street
 Curtis Wm. fishmonger, 135 Norfolk st
 Cutbarth Saml. shipowner, 7 London rd
 Cutler Timothy, greengrocer, 33 Tower st
 Dadson Wm. accountant, 30 Valinger's rd
 Daisley Howard, grocer, Providence st
 Daisley John, baker, Providence street
 Daisley Thomas Howard, shipowner, Albert street
 Davey Thos. Marsh, 28 Melbourne st
 Daw Wm. Edw. butcher, Church street
 Dawber John Stockdale, gentleman, St. Margaret's place
 Daws Bell, broker, 50 Norfolk street
 Dawes Philip, whitesmith, Priory lane
 Dawson Hannah, dressmkr. Southgate st
 Dawson John Watson, livery stables, 2 St. James street
 Day Herbert William, bank manager, Tuesday Market place
 Day Robert, postman, Albion street
 Dennes Jas. Winearls, draper, 42 High st
 Dennis Rd. shipowner, 29 Valinger's rd

- Dennis Thos. shopkeeper, Providence st
 Dennis William, grocer, Nelson street
 Devonshire Daniel, fish and game dealer,
 26 High street
 *Dexter Robert, 50 South Everard street
 *Dexter Robert, 31 Valinger's road
 Dexter Mrs. photographer, Regent street
 Dickerson Jph. Rose & Crown, Boal st
 Dickinson Thomas, shipowner, 26 All
 Saints' street
 Digby James Drake, reporting & adver-
 tising agent, and correspondent of
 London daily papers, 9 Buckingham
 terrace
 Diggins, Eliz. baker, 20 Chapel street
 Diggins Wm. wood turner, Broad st, &
 victualler, Lord Nelson, Austin street
 Dines Henry, locksmith, Regent street
 Dines William, whitesmith, Coronation
 square; house Union street
 Dixon Edward, tailor, 2 St. James' road
 Dobson Eliz. dressmaker, 4 Broad st
 Docking James, clerk, Railway road
 Docking James, sawyer, Regent street
 Dodman Alfred, engineer, ironfounder,
 &c. St. James' Works; house King st
 Dorr Thos. Barrett, coal merct. London rd
 Dorer Fras. watchmaker, 3 St. James' rd
 Dow Alfred, relieving officer, St. Jas.' pl
 Dow Edw. jan. dep. supt. regr. St. Jas.' pl
 Doyle John, coast guard, 3 Prospect pl
 Drake William, lata render, Tower lane
 Duffield Benj. shopr. 38 All Saints' st
 Duggan Peter, staff sergt. Guanoek ter
 Duncan Alex. confectioner, 4 St. Jas.' st
 Dunger Mark, horsebreaker, Littleport st
 Durbin John Henry Scott, high bailiff of
 County Court, London road
 Durrant Edwin Elmer, land agent and
 surveyor, & borough treas. 1 King st
 Durrant Mrs. Ellen, Nelson street
 Durrant Martin, manager, Wisbech road
 Datchman John, tailor, 11 Albert street
 Dye Robert, carpenter, Windsor road
 Dye William, tailor, Norfolk street
 Eager Jno. vict. Golden Ball, N. Clough ln
 Eagleton Mr John, 11 Broad street
 *Earle Robert, 17 New Conduit street
 East of England Banking Co. Tuesday
 Market place; H. W. Day, *manager*
 Eccles James, registrar and rate collector,
 41 South Everard street
 Edmonds Philip, stone mason, Railway rd
 Edwards Henry solicitor (Partridge and
 Edwards; h St. Ann's street
 Edwards John May, surgeon, 8 Tower st
 Eggett Edw. shopkeeper, Guanoek ter
 Eggett George, hatter, New Conduit st
 Eggett Robert, harbour master, Boal
 quay; h Millfleet terrace
 Eggett Wm. clerk, 19 Valinger's road
 Elliott Wm. victualler, Three Pigeons,
 22 St. James' terrace
 Else Frances, mistress *British School*,
 Blackfriars' road
 Elsdon Mrs. Mabella, 10 St. James' st
 Elvin Thomas, shoemaker, London road
 Elwell H. B., B.A., second master of the
Grammar School
 *Emmerson Thomas, 2 St. John street
 Enefer Harriet, victualler, Maid's Head,
 Tuesday Market place
 Enefer John, victualler, Cattle Market
 Tavern, Broad street
 Enefer Richard, flour dlr. 123 Norfolk st
 Engledow Edw. vict. Apollo, Norfolk st
 Ess Wm. confectr. Tuesday Market pl
 Everard Edward & Sons, wine and spirit
 merchants, King street
 Everard Edward; house *Middleton*
 Everard Henry Elsdon; h King street
 Everitt Henry, clerk, 24 Exton's road
 Everitt Sush. dressmaker, 7 Blkfriars. rd
 Everitt Jno. plumber, &c., 3 High st
 Everitt William, shopkeeper, Surrey st
 Evetts Mr John, 19 Friars' street
 Eyre Elijah, brewer, maltster, & spirit,
 corn, & coal merchant, Lady Bridge
 Fachney Geo. Hy. plasterer, Railway rd
 Fachney Jno. ship agent, 18 St. James' rd
 Fairecloth Geo. shoemaker, 35 Norfolk st
 Fairecloth John, baker, 13 Southgate st
 Faith Wm. lighter builder, The Friars;
 house Church lane
 Farmer John, cabinet maker, 67 High st
 Farrow Jas. clothes dealer, 102 Norfolk st
 Farrow John, grocer, 34 St. James' st
 Faux Robert, baker, 37 Friars' street
 Fayers Elizabeth, shopkeeper, North st
 Fayers Robert, joiner & victualler, Black
 Dog, Norfolk street
 Feaks Matthew, vict. Vine, 140 Norfolk st
 Feltwell Wm. hay dlr. 14 Blackfriars rd
 Fernie Rev. John, M.A., incumbent of
 St. John's, Railway road
 Fiddaman Js. vict. Wheat sheaf, Norfolk st
 Field Cecily, mistress *Roman Catholic*
School, Coronation square
 Finnigan John, clothes dlr. All Saints st
 Fisher Thomas Frederick, fish curer, New
 Conduit street
 Fison James and Sons, corn, coal, &c.
 merchants, King's staith lane
 Flanders Joseph, pipe maker and shop-
 keeper, 4 St. Ann's street
 Flanders Jph. grcr. & drpr. Buckghm. ter
 Flanders Wm. painter, Windsor road
 Flaxman Samuel Christopher, school-
 master, 16 North Everard street
 Fleming Rev. John, M.A., vicar of Wig-
 genhall St. Mary the Virgin, St. Ann's st
 Flood Eliz. register office, 5 Baxter's pln
 Flower Wm. coach maker, White Lion ct
 Flowers Abel, victualler, Woolpack, Tues-
 day Market place
 Folkerd Thos. hairdresser, 34 Norfolk st

- Ford Martha, silk mercer, 8 Windsor rd
 Foreshaw Alex. tailor, 19 S. Everard st
 Forrest Henry, law clerk, 8 Exton's rd
 Foster Charles, excise, 25 Albert street
 Foster Thos. Wm. cowkeeper, Norfolk st
 Foster Wm. shopkeeper, 13 Friars' street
 Fox Benj. vict. Ostrich, 38 Norfolk st
 Fox Benj. beerhouse, Windsor road
 Fox Harper, butcher, S. Lynn plain
 Fox Mr Robert, Railway road
 Fox & Woodhouse, shipbldrs. The Friars
 Fox Thomas; house 2 Pleasant row
 Fox Wm. shoemaker, 5 Chapel street
 Frank Rt. vict. Three Crowns, Queen st
 Frankling Robert, St. Ann's street
 Freeman Eliz. clothes dlr. 1 Baxter's pln
 Freeman Mr Wm. 12 North Everard st
 Freeman Wm. South, baker, Windsor rd
 Freestone Robt. vict. Crown, London rd
 *Frost Henry, 4 Valinger's place
 Frost James, victualler, Brushmakers' Arms, Austin street
 Frost Wm. fishmonger, Chapel street
 Fulcher Thos. house agent, Railway rd
 Fuller Robert, tailor, 78 High street
 Fysh Eliz. Ann. fancy repty. Tues. Mkt. pl
 Fysh Geo. letter stamper, Windsor road
 Fysh Saml. & Son (S. jun.) brush manufacturers & grocers, 16 Chapel street
 Fyson Geo. barge owner, 11 All Saints' st
 Fyson Miss Martha, 1 London road
 Gage Joseph, tailor, Norfolk street
 Gage Wm. greengrocer, South Lynn pln
 Gale George, book and music seller, printer, &c. 88 High street
 Gallant Sush. fishmonger, 105 Norfolk st
 Gardiner Harriet, shipowner, 2 London rd
 Gardiner Jane H. shopr. 65 Norfolk st
 Garland Emma, brdg. school, Nelson st
 Garland Michael Raven, pilot master & beaconer, *Pilot office*; h Nelson street
 Garland Thomas, bookseller, printer, &c. 47 High street
 Garland Com. Wm., R.N., Lloyd's agent, Hanoverian Consul, and Vice-Consul for Sweden, Norway, the Netherlands, and Denmark, King's Staith square; h 36 Queen street
 Garland Wm. Hy. ship broker, commission agent, and Prussian Vice Consul, King's Staith square; h 33 Queen street
 Garrard Miss Eliz. Ann, 11 King street
 Gas Works, Wisbech rd. S. Almond, mgr.
 Gates John, shoemaker, Church street
 Gathercole Phoebe & Elizabeth, bonnet makers, 14 Coronation square
 Gathercole Wm. sawyer, East st; h Hil- den's yard, Norfolk street
 Gathergood Fredk. cattle dlr. Kirby st
 Gay Chas. vict. Queen's Arms, London rd
 Gazley George, tailor, 120 Norfolk street
 Gazley John, tailor, 20 Norfolk street
 Gazley John, jun. tailor, 144 Norfolk st
 Gazley Robert, tailor, Church street
 Gent Mrs Elizabeth, 10 Valinger's road
 Gibson John, broker, Purfleet street
 Gilbert Joseph, coast guard, St. Ann's st
 Gilbert Rebecca, school, Tower street
 Giles Jas. Bocking, whitesmith, Churchst
 Giles John Smith, tinner, Priory lane
 Girdlestone James, 6 Valinger's place
 Girling Thos. Robt. draper, 34 High st
 Giscard Mrs Ann, 12 London road
 Gittens John, shoemaker, 19 St. James' st
 Glason Samuel, victualler, London Ta- vern, 98 High street
 *Gleadhill Richard, 25 All Saints' street
 Goddard A. third master, *Gram. School*
 Goddard Mrs Catherine, London road
 Goldspink Wm. blacksmith, Railway road; h 4 Stanley street
 Goodens Wm. basketmaker, 4 Tower st
 Goodwin Mrs Lucy Elizabeth, Austin st
 Goodwin Robt. sawyer, North Everard st
 Goodwin Stpn. confectioner, 92 High st
 Gore Eliz. cowkeeper, 28 New Checker st
 Gore Robert Nurse, victualler, Checker, South Gate street
 Goskar Thomas, clerk of cattle market, and rate collector, St. Nicholas' street
 Green Mrs Elizabeth, 9 Windsor terrace
 Green Edm. bank manager, & wine, &c. merchant, Tuesday Market place
 Green James, brushmaker, Littleport st
 Green Jas. cabinet maker, 72 High st
 Green John, timber merchant, and vict. Rose and Thistle, S. Clough lane
 Green Joseph, tailor, New Conduit st
 Green Jph. cabinet mkr. 8 N. Everard st
 Green Rebecca, staymkr. New Conduit st
 Green Thomas, hosier, Church street
 Green William, cooper, 39 King street
 Green Wilson, vict. Pilot Hoy, Pilot st
 Greenacre John, grocer, Tues. Mkt. pl
 Greenacre Mr Samuel, St. Nicholas st
 Greenaway Robt. shopkeeper, Queen st
 Greene Eliz. tobacconist, 7 St. James' st
 Greeves Eliz. shopkeeper, S. Clough In
 Gregory John Halladay, corn merchant, 17 Nelson street; h Purfleet place
 Gridley George, druggist, 108 Norfolk st
 Grierson Jas. trg. draper, 10 Buckm.ter
 Griffin Robert, vict. Pleece, Paradise rd
 Grimes Stephen, beerhouse, Guanock pl
 Groom Maria, mistress, *St. John's School*
 Grummett Mattw. meter, 27 N. Everard st
 Grummett Wm. broker, Tuesday Mkt. pl
 Grundy & Pond, drapers, 77 High street
 Grundy Edward; house Magdalen
 Gudgeon John, beerhouse, Boal street
 Gurneys, Birkbeck, & Creswell, bankers, King's Staith square
 Gutson James, beerhouse, Pilot street
 Gutson Joseph, pilot, Pilot street
 Guy John, victualler, Half Moon, Pilot st
 Guy Thos. vict. Black Goose, St. Nicholas st

- Hackforth Rt. watchmkr. 108½ Norfolk st
 Hackney Hy. butcher, 40 Norfolk street
 Haines Abel, shoemaker, Austin street
 Haines Jacob Hall, hairdresser, 4 Blackfriars road
 Haines Jas. butcher, 7 New Conduit st
 Haines James, postman, Railway terrace
 Hall Edward, victualler, Green Dragon Hotel, 145 Norfolk street
 Hall John beerhouse, 23 Coronation sq
 *Hall John, 36 South Everard street
 Hall John, surveyor, 5 S. Everard street
 Hall Richd. plumber, &c., 4 Valinger's rd
 *Hall Robert, Providence street
 Hall Robt. vict., Lincoln Tav. Millfleet ter
 Hall W. vict., Jolly Farmers, Wisbech rd
 Hall Wm. leather cutter, Tues., Market pl
 Hall Wm. vict., Albion, 24 Valinger's rd
 Hallatt Rev. George (N. C. Meth.) 22 North Everard street
 Hambling Jer. market gardnr., Exton's rd
 Hambling Wm. gardener, Exton's road
 Hamerton William, cork cutter and vict., King George, New Conduit street
 Hammond Ann, coal dealer, Purfleet st
 Hammond Eliz. dressmaker, Railway rd
 *Hammond John, Arthur street
 Hammond Thomas, brewer, London rd
 Hanes Mr William, 5 Exton's road
 Hanby Edward, butcher, 12 Bridge st
 Hancock Henry, beerhouse, Boal street
 Hankinson Rev. Edw. Fras. Edwards, M.A., rector of North Lynn, and incht. of St. Margaret's, 14 St. John's terrace
 Harbour James, gardener, St. James' rd
 Harbour Robert, fruiterer, 7 High street
 Harding W. Derisley, C.E., Tues. Mkt. pl
 Hardy Silas, ironmonger, 58 High street
 Harle John, pilot, 6 St. Ann's street
 Harper Hy. clothes dealer, 10 Chapel st
 Harrison Agns. dressmkr. 5 St. James' st
 Harrison Mrs Ann, 9 St. James' street
 Harrison W. turner, 19 New Conduit st
 Harrod Robert, shoemaker, 3 Tower st
 Hart Alfred, plumber, &c., 94 Norfolk st
 Hart Mr John, 15 South Everard street
 Hart Wm. shoemaker, 59 Norfolk street
 Hart Wm. clerk, 10 St. James' street
 Hartley William, shoemaker, Sarrey st
 Hastings Geo. coal merchant, Queen st
 Hastings Sml. confectioner, 100 High st
 Hastings W. Blyth, surveyor, 23 Nelson st
 Hatt John, carter, 9 Littleport terrace
 Haverson David, shoemkr., Providence st
 Hawkins Jno. Vincent, M.D., Paradise Hs
 Haycock Nathaniel, pilot, 15 Albert st
 Hayden Samuel, bank clerk, Railway rd
 Hayes James, upholsterer, 41 High st
 Hayes Jonathan Roberts, hosier, 109 Norfolk street
 Hayes Nelson, tailor, Coburg street
 Hayes Sarah, milliner, Norfolk street
 Hayes Wm. cooper, 121 Norfolk street
 Haynes Mr William, 18 London road
 Hearnshaw Rev. Jno. (Wes.) 16 Portland st
 Hemmington Mrs Margt. 10 St. James' rd
 Hendry James, shipowner, Coronation sq
 *Hendry Robt. 2 South Everard street
 Hensby Robert, vict., Crystal Fountain, 5 Blackfriars road
 Henson Chs. pork butcher, 20 St. James' st
 Hettich Clem. Val. watch mkr. 37 Norfolk st
 Hewson Charles, Three Tuns, Church st
 Hewitson B. slate mcht. 23 All Saints' st
 Hill George, pork butcher, 122 Norfolk st
 Hill Henry, tailor, 13 New Checker st
 Hill Thomas, beerhouse, Boal street
 Hill Thomas, millwright, King street; h 13 Regent street
 *Hill William, 12 New Checker street
 Hillam John Ashton, Windsor road
 Hillyard Jno. auctioneer, 32 All Saints' st
 Hitchcock Eliz. pork butcher, 33 Norfolk st
 Hitchcock Richd. bookbinder, Purfleet st
 Hitchcock W. bank clk., Goodwin's fields
 Hoare Sus., vict., The Rummer, Tower st
 Hobart John, tailor, 19 Albert street
 Hodgkinson Thos. G. painter, 22 King st
 Hodgson Edgly, superintendent, Baths
 Hodgson Thos. hairdresser, Railway rd
 Hodson Chas. vict., Bowling green, New Checker street
 Hogge George, coal merchant, King st; h *Scottow Hall*
 Hogge Mrs Margaret, Tuesday Market pl
 Holdgate Elizabeth, baker, Windsor road
 Holditch Geo. corn and cake merchant, Nelson street; h London road
 Holditch Mary Ann and Eliza, boarding school, St. Nicholas street
 Hollis Thos. customs' clerk, 24 King st
 Holmes Abraham, vict., Princess Royal, Blackfriars road
 Holmes Edw. superintendent of Estuary works, King street; h Southgate street
 Holmes Joseph, china repairer, Union ln
 Holmes Rbt. vict., Castle, 12 St. James' rd
 Holmes Thos. corn merchant, Queen st
 Hooke Sarah, shoemaker, 141 Norfolk st
 Hopkins Mr John, Wisbech road
 Hopkins Wm. Thos. grocer, 14 Bridge st
 Hopkinson Wm. travlr. 22 Coronation sq
 Hotson William butcher, Windsor road
 Household Robert Barrows, draper, 84 High street
 *Howard John Hillman, Guanoek terrace
 Howard Wm. shoemaker, Windsor road
 Howard William, vict., Sailors' Home, Purfleet street
 Howell Mr Jeremiah, 6 Valinger's road
 Howes Robt. fish salesman, Littleport st
 Howlett Grace, dyer, Sedgford lane
 Howlett Lucy, boarding school, Queen st
 Howlett Wm. vict., Cross Ways, South Lynn plain
 Howorth Wm. bank clk. 22 Valinger's rd

Huddleston W. vict., Lattice, Market ln
 Hudson Edwd. blacksmith, Guanock ter
 Hudson George, sweep, Sedgford lane
 Huggins Chas. cabinet mkr. 12 Broad st
 Huggins Wm. vict., Crab and Lobster,
 57 Norfolk street
 Huggins W. jun. fishmger. 56 Norfolk st
 Hughes Mary, lodgings, 9 St. James' st
 Hughes W. greengrocer, St. Nicholas st
 Hummel Jph. watchmaker, 4 London rd
 Hunt Gilbert, poulterer, 5 Tower street
 Hunt Alfd. Palmer, hosier, 111 High st
 Hunt Saml. Ling, tailor, 38 High street
 Hunter Wm. Edw., M.D., surgeon, St.
 Nicholas' place
 Hye Samuel, blacksmith, Grey Friars' rd
 Ibberson Chas. grocer, 57 High street
 Impson P. H. baker, Arthur street
 Inkson Henry, bookbinder, 23 King st
 Inkson John, green grocer, Railway road
 Irwin John, beerhouse, Sedgford lane
 Ives Charles Theopls. 19 Portland st
 Jackson George, baker, 3 St. James' st
 Jackson Jno. baby linen mfr. 19 King st
 Jackson Mrs Lucy, 17 St. James' road
 Jackson Mrs Mary Ann, Railway road
 Jackson Richard, pilot, 8 Albert street
 Jackson Robert, shoer, 10 Coronation sq
 Jackson Thomas, 1 St. James' street
 Jaggs Robert, Stewart, vict., Coach and
 Horses, 5 Saturday Market place
 Jaggs Samuel, beerhouse, 2 Chapel st
 James Rev. Jno. Fras. curate, Littleport st
 Jardine Alex. trav. draper, 11 Buckgm. ter
 Jarrett Edw. hairdresser, Chapel street
 Jarvis Mrs Anna Maria, London road
 Jarvis Mr John King, London road
 Jarvis & Jarvis, bankers, Tues. Market pl
 Jarvis Lewis Whincop, solr. and banker,
 Tues. market pl; h *Middleton Tower*
 Jary Mrs Hannah, Railway road
 Jary Jacob, coal dealer, Ferry street
 Jeffery & Co. maltsters, and corn, wine,
 &c., merchants, King street
 Jeffery Charles; h *Swaffham*
 Jeffery William; h King street
 Jeffery Jno. Ewing, solr., notary, & clerk
 to Borough magistrates and tax com-
 missioners, New Conduit street
 Jempson Thomas, blacksmith, Broad st
 Jenny William, shoemaker, Regent st
 Jenney Wm. shoemaker, 6 St. James' st
 Jex Horatio, tailor, 8 St. James' street
 Jex Mr James, 5 New Checker street
 Jickling Ann, beerhouse, S. Everard st
 Johnson Fredk. surgeon, 8 London road
 Johnson Miss Emma, Littleport street
 Johnson Henry, draper, 36 High street
 Johnson Isaac, confecn. 128 Norfolk st
 Johnson Mrs Martha, 2 London road
 Johnson Martha, news agt., 25 Norfolk st
 Johnson Sml. *British School*, Blkfriars rd
 Johnson Wm. vict. Mermaid, Nelson st

Johnson William, beerhouse, Wyatt st
 Johnson William, builder, St. Ann's fort
 Johnson William, vict. Bushell, King st
 Johnson Wm. confectr. 119 Norfolk st
 Jones Hy. Wellburn, tailor, 59 High st
 Jones Robt. hatter, &c. Tuesday Mkt. pl
 Jones William, pilot, Chapel street
 Jones Rev. Wm. (Indept.) 8 St. John's ter
 Joplin John, beerhouse, Providence st
 Judd Mr John, 15 London road
 Judd Ann, milliner, 28 High street
 Judd James, grocer, 27 Norfolk street
 Julnes Mr James, Surrey street
 Julnes Wm. marine store, Chapel street
 Keeble William, gardener, 104 High st
 Keed Mrs Mary, 8 London road
 Kemp John, shipowner, 12 Friars' street
 Kemp Samuel Holland, baker, South st
 *Kemp Thomas, Railway road
 Kennedy Mr Hugh, Railway road
 Kendall Thomas Marsters, surgeon, St.
 Margaret's place
 Kendle Frederic, stamp distributor, King
 street; house Stonegate street
 Kendle Stacy, 6 St. John's street
 Kendle William, tailor, Paxton's terrace
 Kendrick George, milliner, 18 High st
 Kendrick Geo. & My. shoemkrs. 20 High st
 Kenney John, livery stables, Norfolk st
 Kent John, beerhouse, Purfleet street
 Kent John, vict. Town Arms, Queen st
 Kerkham Joseph, draper, 82 High street
 Kew John, hairdresser, 87 High street
 Kew Morriss, beerhouse, Exton's road
 Kidd John Richd. tobaccoist, Norfolk st
 King Edward Laird, 35 Austin street
 King George Trafalgar, watchmaker, 106
 Norfolk street
 King Horace, watchmkr. 4 Sat. Mkt. pl
 King Mr John, Wisbech road
 King Wm. Jno. watchmkr. 17 London rd
 Kirby William, shoemaker, 13 Union st
 Kirkpatrick Ebenezer, travelling draper,
 15 Buckingham terrace
 Knight Edw. Coath, tailor, 34 N. Cond. st
 Knight Susan Ann, school, 34 N. Cond. st
 Knights John, vict. Lamb, King street
 Knock John, shoemaker, Guanock ter
 Ladbroke Henry, artist, 18 Portland st
 Lade George, M.D. surgeon, London rd
 Laird Eliz. Ann, brdg. school, 22 Friars' st
 Laird Mrs Susannab, 42 S. Everard st
 Lamb Pleasance, vict. Gun, Baxter's pln
 Langford Albert Fdk. drgst. 92 Norfolk st
 Langford Rosa, dressmaker, 39 Tower st
 Langford Wm. druggist, 5 Norfolk st
 Langley John, farmer and victualler,
 Bird-in-Hand, 19 Norfolk st
 Langley Thomas, builder and victualler,
 Shakespeare, King street
 Largan William, baker, St. Ann's street
 Larwood Fanny, fancy repty. 53 High st
 Larwood John, butcher, Windsor road

- Lavender William, traveller, 18 Union st
 Laws John, shoemaker, 53½ High street
 Laws Mr John, 24 Albert street
 Laws Sarah, wine, &c., mert. 8 High st
 Lawless Eliz. capmaker, 36 Chapel st
 Leach Augustus, fruiterer, London road
 Leach Eliza & Sus. staymks. 105 High st
 Leach Robert, plumber, 17 Tower street
 Learmouth Jno. baker, 24 Coronation sq
 Learmouth William, grocer, 7 Bridge st
 Lecky Wm. Smith, tax survr. London rd
 Leeper Rev. William. M.A., vicar of South
 Lynn, and chaplain of the Workhouse,
Vicarage, Goodwin's Fields
 Leggett John, vict. Dolphin, Friars' st
 Leman Jph. Nutt. 32 South Everard st
 Levett Fredk. marine store, S. Clough ln
 Levy James, hairdresser, Church street
 Lift William, butcher, Purfleet street
 Linay and Cooper, sail and rope makers,
 &c., 120 High street & Marine parade
 Linay Samuel, meter and inspector of
 weights and measures, 3 Nelson street
 Lincoln Thos. hardware dlr. 6 Norfolk st
 *Link John Joseph, London road
 Little Plp. Thos. coach bldr. Railway rd
 Lock Ayre, milliner, 124 Norfolk street
 Lock Benj. plumber, &c. 16 Norfolk st
 Longbottom Edw. printer, Tues. Mkt. pl
 Loose Francis, painter, Regent street
 Love James, trav. draper, N. Clough ln
 Lowe Alfred, baker, Church street
 Lowe Fredk. Brown, baker, Church st
 Lowe Jane, fruiterer, Church street
 Lowe J. J. vict. Black Horse, 13 Chapel st
 Lowe Mrs Elizabeth, 7 London road
 Lowe John, M.D. surgeon, 4 King street
 Lowe Nathan, baker, 2 Norfolk street
 Lowe Nathan, butcher, Tower street
 Lowe Selina, greengrocer, 58 Norfolk st
 Lowe William Barnard, baker, Bridge st
 Lubbock Mr William, 3 London road
 Luckly Simon Claxton, baker and confec-
 tioner, 123 High street
 Ludby Fredk. vict. Eagle, Norfolk street
 Lunn John, clerk, 36 New Checker street
 Luxford Jph. marine store, 55 Norfolk st
 Mace Samuel, beerhouse, Blackfriars' rd
 Maggs Francis, painter, 25 Broad street
 Malbon Jermh. sugar boiler, 32 High st
 Manhood Caroline, shopkeeper, 1 Man-
 hood's buildings
 Mann Robert, stone and marble mason,
 Stonegate street ; h 8 Valinger's road
 Manning Edward Bosworth, wine mer-
 chant, Tuesday Market place
 Manning Samuel, fruiterer, Norfolk st
 Marpillero Margaret Beatrice, teacher of
 languages, 29 All Saints' street
 Marriott Jas. & Robt. corn, coal, & cake
 mercts. King's Staith sq; h *Narborough*
 Marriott Thomas Batman, oilcake manu-
 facturer, Baker lane; house London rd
 Marshall Samuel Nicholas, victualler,
 Duke's Head Hotel, Tuesday Market
 place, and Globe Hotel, King street
 Marsters Mrs Mary, Nelson street
 Marsters J. & Sons, millers, seed crushers,
 deal merchants, and flax mills, Boal st
 Marsters James ; house Portland street
 Marsters Saddleton ; house Bridge street
 Martin Mrs Elizabeth, 18 Valinger's rd
 Martin Mr John Robert, 33 Valinger's rd
 Martin Mr Matthew, 18 Valinger's road
 Martin Robert John, New Checker street
 Martin Wm. Kemp, butcher, 122 High st
 Massingham Edw. butcher, 7 Chapel st
 Massingham Jas. butcher, 32 Tower st
 Massingham Jno. coal dlr. Providence st
 Massingham Robt. blacksmith, Albion st
 Matsell Jno. bookseller, &c. 10 High st
 Mattless John, shopkeeper, 16 Union st
 Mawby Thos. woolstapler, 14 Portland st
 May Ann, greengrocer, 31 Norfolk street
 May Elizabeth, marine store dealer and
 victualler, Earl Grey, Surrey street
 May Jas. marine store dealer, Chapel st
 Mays Charlotta, victualler, Prince of
 Wales, Wisbech road
 Mayes Robert, shoemaker, 3 Baxter's pl
 Mayes Sarah Ann, milliner, 3 Baxter's pl
 McDonald Jno. clothes dlr. 13 Windsor ter
 McLaughlan Ann, clothes dlr. Railway rd
 McNab Angus, customs, 18 Friars' street
 Meal Joseph, painter and vict. Plumbers'
 Arms, 26 Broad street
 Meal Sarah, dressmaker, Chapel street
 Meal Thomas, painter, Railway road
 Measham Hy. brushmkr. 18 New Conduit st
 Medlock Richard, baker, North street
 Medlock Richard, baker, 43 Norfolk st
 Medwell Wm. coach builder, 27 Broad st
 Melton Ann, shopkeeper, North street
 Melton John, baker, Railway road
 Melton Robert, pilot, 16 Albert street
 Merrikin Edward, druggist, 6 Chapel st
 Metcalf Henry, grocer, 50 High street
 Metcalf John, clerk, Wellesley street
 Metcalf Margaret, beerhouse, Queen st
 Middleton Mrs Fanny, Wisbech road
 Miles William, sheriff's officer and com-
 mission agent, Wellesley street
 Miller Chas. brewery manager, Bridge st
 Miller Josiah, coastguard, 5 Prospect pl
 Miller Thos. shoemaker, 19 All Saints' st
 Miller Robert, shoemaker, 28 Norfolk st
 Mills Thomas Read, station master,
 Blackfriars' road
 Milson Chas. Cphr. gardener, 134 Norfolk st
 Mills Miss Mary, London road
 Mitcheley William, joiner, Stonegate st
 Mitchell Geo. Onion, corn fac. 45 Norfolk st
 Mitchell Michael, law clerk, Ferry street
 Mobbs James, coach and harness maker,
 Tuesday Market place ; h *Swaffham*
 Monement Wm. cork mercht. Norfolk st

Moody Geo. rope and twine mfr. King st
 Moore Henry, shoemaker, N. Clough ln
 Moore Jno. shoemaker, 16 S. Everard st
 Moore William, baker, Purfleet street
 Moore William, fruiterer, 94 High street
 Morretti Jph. Chas. watchmkr. 39 High st
 Morris Robert, carpenter, &c. Norfolk st
 Morris Robert, traveller, N. Clough lane
 Moulton Mr Michael, 17 London road
 Mounseer Clement, 9 Exton's road
 Moy James, shoemaker, Baxter's plain
 Moy John, shoemaker, 12 Chapel street
 Moyse Walter, wool, wine, and seed
 merchant, King street
 Munday Wm. vict. Angel & Trumpt. King st
 *Munford John, 16 Coronation square
 Munks Richard, shoemaker, 85 High st
 Muntun Jnthn. plumber, &c. 4 Blkfrs. rd
 Murlin Mrs Elizabeth, 5 Buckingham ter
 Murrell Caroline, victualler, Flower Pot,
 132 Norfolk street
 Murrell George, butcher, Chapel street
 Murrell Jas. Ambrose, hairdsr. Purfleet st
 Murrell William, hairdresser, 4 Chapel st
 Narbrough Chte. milliner, New Conduit st
 Neach Edward, pilot, 12 Albert street
 Neal Mr James, 3 Coronation square
 Neal Henry, hairdresser, London road
 Neale James, shoemaker, White Lion ct
 Nelson Horatio, relvg. officer, 3 St. Ann's st
 Nelson Matthew, Esq. Norfolk street
 Nelson Robt. insurance agt. &c. Railway rd
 New Mary Ann and Catherine, dress-
 makers, Windsor road
 New Thos. Edw. beerhouse, 3 Chapel st
 *Newby Isaac, ship owner, 7 Albert st
 Newham Esther Susan, boarding school,
 St. James' street
 Newham Wm. architect, Austin street
 Newman Frances, upholstress, Railway rd
 Newton Eleanor, vict. Bell, 99 Norfolk st
 Nichols Fras. Robt. confectr. 22 High st
 Nichols Frank, letter sorter, Albert st
 Nokes John, shoemaker, 97 High street
 Norman Thos. shoemr. 16 New Checker st
 Nurse James, solicitor, 7 St. James' st
 Nurse John Alfred, hosier, Sat. Mkt. pl
 Nurse Richard, watchmaker, 6 High st
 Nurse Robert, gilder, N. Clough lane
 Nurse Mr Thomas, 4 Buckingham ter
 Nurse Wm. contractor, White Friars' gt
 Nuthall Benj. baker & miller, 36 Norfolk st
 Nuthall Daniel, grocer, 21 Tower street
 Oakford John, bill poster, Broad street
 Oakford Mary, staymaker, Broad street
 Offord Jno. surgeons' inst. mkr. 99 High st
 Oldham Mr Robert, 8 Buckingham ter
 Oliver Thomas, cowkeeper, Chapel st
 Olley Jno. vict. Portland Arms, Portland st
 Ore Wm. Chas. shopkeeper, Queen st
 Oliver Eliz. laundress, 10 All Saints' st
 Orton Charles, watchmaker, Littleport st
 Orviss Rt. Waterson, dentist, 3 Norfolk st

Oswell Geo. Rd. bookbinder, 20 Broad st
 Overton Wm. Edw. corn factor, St. Jas. st
 Owen Jno. vict. Valiant Sailor, Nelson st
 Page Achilles, publisher of *Lynn News*,
 High street
 Page Christmas Geo. smith, baker lane
 Page John, tailor, 12 Exton's road
 Page Wm. tailor & draper, 60 High st
 Palmer James, vict. Grapes, Sat. Mkt. pl
 Palmer Jno. corn factor, 11 St. James' st
 Palmer Thomas, clothes dealer, Broad st
 Palmer Mrs Mary Ann, 11 London road
 Palmer Mr William, 9 Friars' street
 Pank Alex. Culham, painter, Church st
 Pank Everard, plumber, &c. Windsor rd
 Pank Isaac, plumber, &c. Railway road
 Pank Eleanor, dressmaker, Windsor rd
 Panton Richard, law clerk, 4 Albert st
 Pape Mrs Mary, 8 St. John's terrace
 Parfremment John, shopr. N. Everard st
 Park Lieut. Fdk. commander, *Coast Guard*
 Parker Eliz. *Natl. School*, S. Everard st
 Parker Saml. mast maker, Marine par
 Parlett John, painter, &c. New Conduit st
 Parlett William, druggist, Railway road
 Parr Chas. shoemaker, 10 Sat. Mkt. pl
 Parnell Wm. scale maker, 7 Broad st
 Parsley William, victualler, Greyhound,
 St. Nicholas street
 *Parsons James Lewis, Windsor road
 Partridge & Edwards, solicitors, Chapel st
 Partridge Fredk. Robt.; h Littleport st
 Patrick Mrs Mary, 12 St. John's terrace
 Patrick Wm. Kenney, wine, ale, porter,
 and spirit merchant, 61 High street
 Patterson Thos. woodcarver, S. Everard st
 Paul John, shipowner, 25 N. Everard st
 *Paul John, London road
 *Paul Robert, 15 North Everard street
 Payne Thos. Shepperson, corn and flour
 merchant, 2 St. James' st & 37 Queen st
 Pays John, pawnbroker, New Conduit st
 Peace John, register office, 31 Tower st
 Peacock Mrs Charlotte, 4 Baxter's pln
 Peacock John, pork butcher, Norfolk st
 Pearson Emma, eating house, Norfolk st
 Pearson George, timber merchant, King
 street; house London road
 Peeps Edwards, tide waiter, Windsor rd
 Peeps Jane Eliz. dressmaker, S. Lynn pln
 Peeps Mary Ann, milliner, S. Lynn pln
 Pemment William, sexton, Austin street
 Pentney Peter, beerhouse, Sedgeford ln
 Philcox Geo. grocer, Saturday Mkt. pl
 Philcox Isaac, 20 Valinger's road
 Pickrell Rt. Wakefield, beerhs. St. Jas. 'pl
 Pidgeon James, carpenter, London road
 Piggins William, butcher, 17 Norfolk st
 Pindar E. (Trustees) tobacco manufac-
 turers, St. Ann's street
 Pipe Elizabeth, victualler, Rose, South st
 Pishorn James, victualler, Crown and
 Mitre, Common Staith quay

Pitcher Mary Ann, shopkr. Railway rd
 Pitcher Robert, solicitor, 2 King street
 Pitcher Wm. baker, 10 Blackfriars' road
 Pitcher Wm. gardener, 100 Norfolk st
 Platten Robert, customs, Kirby street
 Platten Wm. clerk, Tuesday Mkt. place
 *Playford William, 7 Union street
 *Playford Wm. jun, 37 South Everard st
 Playle William, gardener, Broad street
 Plews Mr William, 10 Portland street
 Plowman Mr Richd. Watson, 4 Union st
 Plowright Chas. ironmgr. 143 Norfolk st
 Plowright Frederick William, paper
 hanger, N. Clough lane
 Plowright Hanh. ironmonger, 96 High st
 Plowright Hy. brick & tile mert. Tower st
 Plowright Henry Bradfield & Son (Hy.)
 ironmongers, 8 Norfolk st; h Broad st
 Plowright Jas. glass & china dlr. High st
 Plowright Jno. Dannatt, shoer. St. Jas.'st
 Podmore Thos. watchmaker, Baxter's pln
 Pointon Mr Henry, 19 London road
 Pole John, grocer, &c. 5 High street;
 house *West Winch*
 Pond Jas. working jeweller, 35 High st
 Pond Maria, draper (Grundy and P.);
 house 76 High street
 Poole Rev. Wm. (Rom. Cath.) N. Everard st
 Porter Abel, flour, hay, &c. dlr. 52 Norfolk st
 Pope My. Ann, milliner, 36 All Saints' st
 Pope Wm. draper, 36 All Saints' street
 *Potter George, 39 South Everard street
 Potter Hannah, milliner, High street
 Potter Joseph, shipsmith, Purfleet place
 Potter Jph. Cocksedge, draper, 91 High st
 Potter John Youngs, gunsmith, High st
 Poucher Mr Thomas, 16 Southgate st
 Powell Mrs Mary, 26 Coronation square
 *Powell John, 2 New Checker street
 Powell Robert, corn and flour dealer,
 Purfleet place; house Nelson street
 Powley Mary Matilda, boarding school,
 and Walter, clerk, 22 All Saints street
 Pratt Maria & Em. milliners, 86 High st
 Pratt Robt. & Geo. Sl. drapers, 66 High st
 Pratt Saml. Thos. customs, Guanoock ter
 Pratt Thomas, shopman, 10 Exton's rd
 Preston Jno. shoemaker, New Conduit st
 Pridgeon Mary, butcher, London road
 Pridgeon Wm. Read, jeweller and fancy
 depôt, 103 High street
 Priestly Misses Car. & Lucy, The Chase
 Proctor Susan, laundress, Chapel street
 Prowse Rev. Richd. Hopkins, M.A., curate
 of All Saints, 32 Friars' street
 Pryke Benjamin, whitesmith, Albert st
 Pryke Palmer, coach maker, Broad street
 and Queen street
 Pung Thomas, watchmaker, 54 High st
 Purdy Cath. shopkeeper, 26 Albert street
 Purdy Joseph, shoemaker, 9 Chapel st
 Pyle Edward, shoemaker, Queen street
 Rae Geo. travelling draper, Guanoock pl

Radley Mrs Elizabeth, Exton's road
 Raines Benj. shoemaker, Littleport street
 Rainer Sarah, eating house, King street
 Ramm Mr Josiah Hill, 53 S. Everard st
 Ransom John, butcher, Purfleet street
 Raper Henry, shoemaker, Market street
 Ratcliffe Miss Mary Eliz. 1 London road
 Ray Wm. Thos. agent for Royal Liver
 Friendly Society, 13 Blackfriars' road
 Rayner Thurlow Groom, pilot, 10 Albert st
 *Rayner Wm. Wallace, 5 Valinger's pl
 Read John, vict. Mermaid and Fountain,
 12 Tower street
 Read Rev. Thomas Jones (Unitarian),
 Valinger's road
 Reddie Josiah Henry, seller and profes-
 sor of music, 11 St. James' street
 Reddy William Augustus, cabinet maker,
 9 Tower street
 Redhead Samuel George, grocer, Pilot st
 Reed John, basket maker, 116 Norfolk st
 Reed Robt. Rhodes, M.D. (homœopathist),
 36 King street
 Reed Thos. basket mkr. 31 St. James' st
 Reeves Lientenant Cornelius, head con-
 stable of Lynn, Queen street
 Register Geo. trunk mkr. White Lion ct
 Register James, tailor, 18 St. James' st
 Register Louisa, flour dlr. 5 London rd
 Register Saml. earthenwr. dlr. 2 Tower st
 Renaut Jno. Kemp, hairdrsr. 17 Bridge st
 *Renaut Edward, 10 North Everard st
 Reynolds Eliz. vict. Sun, 39 Norfolk st
 Reynolds Henry David, wheelwright and
 vict. Railway Tavern, 15 Bridge st
 Reynolds Thomas, victualler, Recruiting
 Sergeant, Saturday Market place
 Richardson Joseph Raven, victualler,
 Victoria Tavern, Market street
 Richardson Rt. cabinet mkr. Sedgeford ln
 Ridley Alfred, grocer, 14 Friars' street
 Ringwood Robert, shopr. S. Everard st
 Rivett Chas. hairdresser, 148 Norfolk st
 Rix George, gentleman, Austin street
 Rix James, hosier, &c. 90 High street
 Rix James, jun. china dealer, 71 High st
 Rix Jas. Brown, china dlr. London rd
 Roberts Josiah, saddler, 103 Norfolk st
 Roberts Thomas Henry, harness maker,
 26 St. James' street
 Roberts William, tea dealer, Railway rd
 Robertson Mr John, 9 Albert street
 Robinson Ralph, drugt. Baxter's bridge
 Robinson Richd. coal dlr. Southgate st
 Rodwell Miss Car. My. 28 Valinger's rd
 Rolin Daniel, shoemaker, 130 Norfolk st
 Rose Elizabeth, shoemaker, 89 High st
 Rose Geo. Jas. vict. Bee Hive, 31 Bridge st
 Rose John, saddler, 63 High street
 Rowe Edmund Creed, victualler, Black
 Lion, 4 High street
 Rowe Jas. vict. Barley Mow, Railway rd
 Rudd John, builder, Railway road

Radderham Rev. Wm. (P. Meth.) Regent st
 Rudland Henry, coal dlr. Providence st
 Rudland Thos. school, 25 Coronation sq
 Russell Mrs Elizabeth, Goodwin's fields
 Russell Mr George, New Conduit street
 Rust Jerh. Anderson, dentist, 10 Norfolk st
 Rust John, cabt. maker, 95 High street
 Rust William, victualler and coal mer-
 chant, Albert Inn, Albert street

Rutter Daniel, baker, South Clough ln
 Rutter David, broker, 1 New Checker st
 Ryder William, milliner, 93 High street
 Sadler Robert, shopkeeper, Railway rd
 Sadler George Gold, tailor, Tuesday

Market place; h Purfleet place

*Sadler Michl. Burges, 10 Valinger's pl
 Sainty George, baker, Pilot street
 Salmon John, grocer, Windsor road
 Sampher Mary, fishmonger, 27 High st
 Sampson Eleanor, milliner, 4 St. Jas.' st
 Sampson John, beerhouse, Queen st
 Samson Ann, dressmkr. New Conduit st
 Sanctuary Jno. shoemkr. 17 All Saints' st
 Sands Eliz. greengrocer, Windsor road
 Santy Sarah, butcher, 32 Norfolk court
 Saunders Jno. Gower, currier, Littleport st
 Saunders Arthur, C.E. Littleport street
 Savage Fredk. engineer, Tues. Mkt. pl
Savings' Bank, Saint James' street
 Sawyer Wm. butcher, 27 St. James' st
 Sayer Ann, broker, 20 Tower street
 Sayer William, victualler, Blacksmiths'

Arms, Surrey street
 Scarles Wm. shoemaker, Sedgeford ln
 Sconce Robert Gamble, bookbinder, 19
 Union street

Scott Mrs Ann, Tower lane
 Scott Eliza, dressmaker, 10 Union st
 Scott George, flour dlr. 1 Valinger's rd
 Scott John, machinist, Railway road
 Scott John, coal dealer, Keppel street
 Scott Rev. Jonthn (P. Meth.), Railway rd
 Scott Mrs Sarah, 6 Buckingham terrace
 Scott Wm. law clerk, N. Clough lane
 Sculpher Robt. shoemkr. 136 Norfolk st
 Seaborne Sarah, upholstr. 12 Windsor rd
 Seals James, gentleman, London road
 Seaman Benj. shoemaker, 10 Tower st
 Seapy John, cowkeeper, 3 N. Everard st
 Self Edw. col. of mooring dues, Nelson st
 Self Misses Eliza, Ellen, and Mary,
 London road

Self John, cabinet maker, 7 Norfolk st
 Self Lionel, timber merchant, South-
 gates; h Nelson street

Self Philip, cabinet maker, 70 High st
 Sellars William, baker, Chapel street
 Sennett Fredk. shoemaker, Sedgeford ln
 Shaftoe Thomas, pilot, St. Ann's Fort
 Seppings Wm. Esq. 33 New Conduit st
 Share Thomas Silver, house agent, 23
 Valinger's road
 Sharpin Wm. saddler, 8 St. James' st

Shaw & Son, coal merchts. Wisbech rd
 Shearing Saml. beerhs. Blackfriars' rd
 Shearman Edw. fishmonger, 2 Baxter's pln
 Sheldrick Obadiah, net mkr. 2 Blkfrs.' rd
 Sheppard Chas. tailor, 115 High street
 Sheppard Thos. commsn. agt. 26 Raily. rd
 Sheppardson Wm. sweep, Norfolk st
 Sherriff Alfred, supervisor, Railway rd
 Shinkfield Jno. vict. Dog & Duck, Pilot st
 Shinkfield Robert, victualler, Carpenters'
 Arms, 10 London road

Ship Miss Charlotte, 3 Portland street
 Shipp Creak, vict. Unicorn, Tower st
 Shipp Frances, boarding school, King st
 Shipp Mrs Susan, 29 St. James' street
 Shipp Mr William, King street

Shute Frederick Gay, auctioneer, Port-
 land st; h 18 Buckingham terrace

Sidgwick Jph. cabinet mkr. 4 Norfolk st
 Sime Wm. travlg. draper, 8 Valinger's rd

*Simms Jno. Raven, 16 New Checker st
 Simpson James, shipowner, Friars' st
 Simpson John Wanty, beerhs. Pilot st
 Simpson Sarah, milliner, 117 High st
 Simpson William Smith, farmer and rail-
 way contractor, King street

Skelton Wm. greengrocer, Ferry Boat ln
 Skinner Jno. marine store dlr. Sarrey st
 Skipper Richard Bowles, victualler, Car-
 penters' Arms, 44 Norfolk street

Slater Mr John William, 13 London rd
 Sly Mary, confectioner, 6 St. James' st
 Smallwood Rev. H. E. curate, London rd
 Smetham Jno. Osborne, solr. clk. to Pilot,
 Mooring, & Haling commrs. receiver
 of wreck, notary, &c. Tues. Market pl

Smith Alfred, tailor, 6 Bridge street
 Smith Ann, shopkeeper, 33 Bridge st
 Smith Cs. Meadows, confetr. 18 Tower st
 Smith Eliz. lodgings, 6 St. James' rd
 Smith Eliz. butcher, 139 Norfolk street
 Smith Eml. coastguard, 4 Prospect pl
 Smith Rev. F. (Wes.), Valinger's road
 Smith Henry, grocer, Baxter's plain
 Smith Hy. John, tailor, 2 St. John's ter
 Smith James, bailiff, Pleasant row
 Smith Mr Job, Wisbech road

Smith Job, toy dealer, 33 St. James' st
 Smith Matthew, law clerk, 18 Albert st
 Smith Philip, vict. Bull, 68 High street
 Smith Thos. Jas. dyer, 32 St. James' st
 Smith Wm. shipowner, 19 N. Everard st
 Smythe Hy. M.D. surgeon, Chapel st
 Snare Wm. beerhouse, 5 St. Ann's st
 Snelling James, builder and victualler,

Volunteer Rifle Store, 1 Union street
 Soley Nicholas, baker, 6 Broad street
 South Geo. vict. Rising Sun, Stongt. st
 Southey Fredk. customs, Paxton's ter
 Southwell Mrs Jane, Goodwin's fields
 Sparkhall Robert, tailor, 9 Blackfriars' rd
 Sparkes Martha Ann, straw hat maker,
 Church street

- Sparks Wm. customs' officer, Church st
 Spencer Hy. fancy repository, 18½ High st
 Spratt Robert, victualler, Portland Arms, Wisbech road
 Squirrel Henry Freeman, general agent, King street; h Windsor road
 Stagg Thomas, coach builder, 18 Broad street; h 13 Norfolk street
 Stanton Jno. Neal, ironmgr. 131 Norfolk st
 Starling Ann, beerhouse, Norfolk street
 Stevenson Edward, butcher, 8 Broad st
 Stevenson Thos. grocer, 40 High street
 Steward Arthur Simeon, draper (Baker and S.) h London road
 Steward Edwd. butcher, 8 Broad street
 Steward Mrs Susan, London road
 Stimpson John, builder, London road
 Stockdale Edgar Oswald, corn merchant, Common Staith quay; h Railway rd
 Street Samuel, organ builder, and Mary, music teacher, 24 All Saints' street
 Suggett and Dunsford, dentists, High st
 Suggett Mrs Maria, 6 New Conduit st
 Suggett Matthew, in customs, Regent st
 Summers Ann, clothes dlr., 114 Norfolk st
 Swatman Mr Alan Hy. 13 King street
 Swatman Edward Lane, solr., town clerk, clerk to Charity Trustees, Eau Brink Commissioners, select trustees of Lynn Harbour, and to Cross Keys Bridge Compy., St. Jas' st; h St. Margaret's pl
 Swatman Fras. John, collector of town dues, *Custom House*; h 13 Portland st
 Sweeting Geo. Bacon, surgeon, King st
 Sydal Daniel, mate, 14 Albert street
 Sydal Mr Daniel, 5 London road
 Sydal Jno. Chadd, broker, &c. 37 Tower st
 Syer William, vict., Ship, Bridge street
 Syers Ann, shopkeeper, Norfolk street
 Symonds Betsy, milliner, 23 St. James' st
 Symonds Sarah, lodgings, 9 Union st
 Symonds W. bricklayer, 19 Southgate st
 Tann Jas. sen., horse dlr. and vict., Star, 13 Norfolk street
 Taylor Chas. gent., Tuesday market pl
 Taylor Jane, shopkeeper, 7 Baxter's pln
 Taylor John, seedsman, 142 Norfolk st
 Taylor Jph. cabinet maker, 9 Broad st
 Taylor Samuel, painter, 13 London road
 Taylor Thos. pawnbroker, 38 Tower st
 Taylor Thomas, vict., King's Arms, New Conduit street
 Taylor Walter Barton, feather cleaner and telegraph clerk, 12 Market street
 Taylor Wm. Hy. bookseller, 108 High st
 Teasel Samuel, pilot, St. Ann's Fort
 Thew and Son, booksellers, printers, and publishers of the *Lynn Advertiser*, 1 High street
 Thew John Dyker; h 12 Portland street
 Thing Barnabas, carpenter, High street
 Thistle Henry, hosier, &c. 51 High street
 Thistle Nicholas, pawnbroker, Union ln
 Thompson Jno. gardener, 125 Norfolk st
 Thompson John, 1 Valinger's place
 Thompson Mtha, bdg. school, Stonegate st
 Thompson Wm. butcher, 41 Norfolk st
 Thorley John, draper, &c. 13 High street
 Thornton Henry John, gent. London rd
 Thrower Edw. music profr. 14 London rd
 Thrower Robt. shoemaker, 14 London rd
 Thurlow Henry, Railway road
 Tiler Mr Geo. Arthur, 10 St. John's ter
 Tilson Michael Goodale, ship & general agent, 3 Blackfriars' road
 Tilson Rbt. Solomon, school, 20 London rd
 Timson Robert, shoemaker, Queen street
 Tinker Chas. china, &c. dealer, Railway rd
 Tipple Wm. Jas. fruiterer, 118 Norfolk st
 Todd George, house agent, Railway road
 Towler Jph. leather cutter, 92½ High st
 Towler William, J. H. 3 Whincop place
 Townsend Richd. green grocer, Purfleet st
Tract Society's Depot, 106 High street
 Trenowath Edwd. draper, 109 High st
 Trundle John, shoemaker, S. Clough ln
 True Mark, whitesmith, Union lane
 Tubbs T. Kilborne, druggist, London rd
 Tuck Mr James, 14 Southgate street
 Tuck Maria, shopkeeper, Littleport st
 Tungate Thos. shopkeeper, Windsor rd
 Tungate Thos. baker, Providence street
 Turnbull Mr William, 6 Blackfriars' road
 *Turner John, 11 Union street
 Turner Joseph, engineer, St. Nicholas st
 Turner Jas. Tyler, collector of customs, *Custom House*; h 15 London road
 Turner John, watchmaker, 4 London rd
 Turner Thos. shoemaker, 6 Littleport ter
 Turrell W. vict., Victory, Tues. market pl
 Twaits H. vict., Two Brewers, Purfleet st
 Twaites Henry, beerhouse, Pilot street
 Valentine Mr John, 8 All Saints' street
 Vincent Jas. vict., East Anglian Hotel, Portland street
 Vincent Richd. vict., Robin Hood, Union st
 Vincent Rt. vict., Blue Lion, 69 Norfolk st
 Wade Fdk. bookseller and publisher of *Lynn Gazette*, 13 St. James' street
 Wade Thomas, vict., Fox and Hounds, 93 Norfolk street
 Wadlow Robt. vict., Red Rover, Surrey st
 Wagg Richd. beerhouse, Wisbech road
 Wagg Walter, vict., Cow, St. James' pl
 Wagg William Winter, contractor, 3 New Checker street
 Wainwright Rev. Wm. (Prim. Meth.) 4 St. James' road
 Wales Joseph, Esq., J.P. Stonegate st
 Walker Edwd. builder, 22 St. James' rd
 Walker James, vict., Mitre, Queen street
 Walker Joseph, parish clk. 38, Tower st
 Walker Martin, shopkeeper, Paxton's ter
 Walker Mary, dressmaker, Railway road
 Walker Ths. trav. draper, 21 N. Everard st
 Walker Ths. W. law clk. 27 S. Everard st

Waller Ann, lodgings, 12 Buckingham ter
 Wanford Robt. carpenter, 2 Valinger's rd
 Wanford Walter, carpenter, London road
 Wanty Mr Henry, 8 London road
 Ward Charlotte, butcher, Providence st
 Ward David, solr., clk. to Ouse Banks &
 Magdalen Drainage Comissrs. Tuesday
 Market pl. & *Wisbech*; h *Hamond
 Lodge, Terrington St. Clements*
 Ward Lydia, shopkeeper, 36 Tower street
 Ward Robert, vict., Higland Laddie,
 Wisbech road
 Ward Thomas, machinist, Railway road
 Wares James, coast guard, 6 Prospect pl
 Wareham Jn. Owen, beerhouse, 25, High st
 Watson Miss Caroline, 2 Buckingham ter
 Watson Mrs Catherine, 6 Blackfriars' rd
 Watson My. Ann, eating-house, 42 Norfolk. st
 Watts John, builder, Windsor road
 Watts Miss Martha, 11 London road
 Watts Richard, grocer, &c. Chapel street
 Watts Wm. vict. Red Cow, Church street
 *Webb John, Windsor road
 Webster, Alfred, postman, Stanley street
 Webster George, reporter, London road
 Webster Luke, currier, 107 High street
 Webster Thos, nurseryman, The Chase
 *Wells George, 36 Friars' street
 Wells Henry, druggist, 12 Norfolk street
 Wells Jno. B. vict. Mariner's Arms, Mar. par
 Wells William Thomas, druggist (Allen
 and W.); house 6 Portland street
 Wells Willis, corn merct. Blackfriars' rd
 Werrey Thos. schoolmaster, 11 Lond. rd
 West Elizabeth, shopkeeper, King street
 Westwood Mr Hy. Frdk. 15 Valinger's rd
 Wetherell Mr John, King street
 Wetherell Mr William, King street
 Waites William, traveller, Railway road
 Whall Miss Ann, bdg. school. 7 St John's ter
 Whall Benj. J. bank clerk, St. James's st
 Whall Mrs Elizabeth, 4 St. John's terrace
 Whall William Briscoe, bank clerk, 5 St.
 John's terrace
 Whiley Thomas, greengrocer, Purfleet st
 Whincop Robert Garwood, cabinet-
 maker, Railway road
 Whiskard Robert Holding, victualler,
 Duke of Wellington, Nelson street
 Whitby Margt. bdg. school, 4 Portland st
 Whitby Sasan, milliner, N. Clough lane
 White George, coal dealer, Norfolk street
 White Rev. Thomas, M.A. head master,
Grammar and Commercial School
 Whitehead Wm. tailor, 16 New Conduit st
 Whiteman Ann, mlnr. 15 New Conduit st
 Whiteman Robert, baker, Queen street
 Whiteman Sl. leather seller, 21 Norfolk. st
 Whiting Mr Ambrose Goode, 6 All Saints' st
 *Whitmore John, 4 North Everard street
 Whitting Joseph, curator, *Cemetery*
 Whyatt Mr Butterfield, 5 Portland street
 Whyett James, shoemaker, Baxter's plain

Whytt Rev. Jas. M.A. curate, 17 Prtld. st
 Wickham Chas. fireman, St. Ann's Fort
 Wigg John Goddard, drgst. 3 Sat. Mkt. pl
 Wigg Wm. Carter, druggist, 17 High st
 Wiggett William, victualler, Clough
 Fleet Tavern, 1 Blackfriars' road
 Wigner Rev. Jno. Thos. (Bapt.) Lond. rd
 Wildbur Susan, greengrocer, Providence st
 Wiley Martha, schoolmistress, Broad st
 Wilkin Thomas, tailor, Bentinck street
 Wilkin Thomas Martin, solr. coroner for
 Freebridge Lynn & Freebridge Marsh-
 land, Baxter's plain; house *Gaywood*
 Wilkin Wm. Lewis, butcher, 1 Broad st
 Wilkin Wm. Wagstaff, tailor, Railway rd
 Wilkinson Henry, butcher, 18 Norfolk st
 Wilkinson Hy. jun. butcher, 15 High st
 Wilkinson Mr James, 6 Albert street
 Willett Charles, iron merchant, whole-
 sale ironmonger, and dealer in agri-
 cultural implements, 23 High street
 *Williamson William, 34 S. Everard st
 Williamson Joseph, game dealer, St.
 Nicholas street
 Willis Robert, confectioner, 112 High st
 Wilson Chs. Chpr. seedsman, 134 Norfolk. st
 Wilson Phoebe Ann, dressmaker, 20 New
 Conduit street
 Wilton William, beerhouse, Norfolk st
 Wilson Philip, solr. registrar of County
 Court, clk. of peace and cor. for Lynn,
 and clk. to Comrs. of Sewers for Free-
 bridge Lynn & Clackclose, The Chase
 Wilson Wm. builder, 28 St. James's st
 Winch Jas. confectioner, 30 Norfolk st
 Winch John, shopkeeper, North street
 Winkley William, glover, 9 St. James's st
 Winter Mr Jacob, Spencer's square
 Winter William, baker, Windsor road
 Wiseman Mr James, Railway road
 Wiseman Jno. shoemkr, 22 New Cond. st
 Withers James Goss, wood turner, 17
 Broad street; house 14 Albert street
 Withers John, ropemaker, Littleport st
 Withers Robt. cattle dealer, London rd
 Wolsey William, customs, Regent street
 Woodgett Robt. general dlr. 1 Albert st
 Woodhouse George, shipbuilder, (Fox &
 W.); house Spencer's square
 Woodhouse Wm. fotogr. 7 Blackfrs. rd
 Woods Fredk. Wm. gardnr. 17 St. Jas. st
 Wright Eliz. Boyden, bdg. school, Lond. rd
 Wright Elizabeth, lodgings, 15 Broad st
 Wright Henry, butcher, S. Clough lane
 Wright Henry, draper, 9 High street
 Wright James, shipowner and insurance
 agent, &c. 2 Church street
 Wright James, baker, Purfleet street
 Wright Robt. shopkeeper, Providence st
 Wright Robt. vict. White Hart, 14 St. Jas. st
 Wright Samuel, pilot, Purfleet street
 Wyllie Stewart Eaton, managing brewer,
 Blackfriars' road

Wyatt Jno. bargeowner, 14 Valinger's pl
 Young James, butcher, 63 Norfolk street
 Young William, beerhouse, Railway rd

Youngs John, cowkeeper, Wood street
 Youngs Jno. cabinet mkr. 25 St. James's st
 Youngs Thomas, sweep, 23 Chapel street

CLASSIFICATION OF TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

ACADEMIES.

* Take Boarders.

Arnold Sar. Ann, Broad st
 Batterham Mary, 16 North
 Everard street

Bodger Rebecca W. 16
 Broad street

*Bower J. A. New Cond. st
British Schools, Sarah
 Johnson and Frances
 Else, Blackfriars' road

Bunn My. Ann, St. Ann's st

*Carver Josiah, 6 Tower st

Carver Misses 25 Valgrs. rd

Cozens John, 4 Bridge st

*Cozens Misses, Lond. rd

*Croad Chas. W. Portland st

*Garland Emma, Nelson st

Gilbert Rebecca, Tower st

Grammar, St James's st,

Rev. Thos. White, M.A.

head master; H. B. El-

well, B.A. second master;

A. Goddard, third mas-

ter; Mons. Goebbels,

foreign master; and J.

A. Bower, lecturer in

Physics

*Holditch Misses M. & E.

St. Nicholas street

*Howlett Lucy, Queen st

Infants', M. Wiley, Broad st

Knight Mrs, New Cond. st

Laird Mrs, 22 Friars' st

National Schools, C. Flax-

man, E. Benham, & E.

Parker, S. Everard st;

B. Bray and M. Groom,

Albion st; S. Cracknell,

Norfolk st; J. Smart, A.

Burgess, and E. Marsh,

Greyfriars' rd; and M.

A. Bunn, St Ann's st

*Newham E. St. James's st

*Powley Mary M. 22 All

Saints' street

Ragged School, E. Beevis,

St. Ann's street

Roman Catholic, C. Field,

Coronation square

Rudland Thos. Coron. sq

*Shipp Frances, King st

*Thompson M. Stonegate st

*Tilson Robt. S. 20 Lon. rd

Werrey Thos. 11 Lond. rd

*Whall Ann, 5 St. John's ter

Whitby Mgt. 4 Portland st

Wiley Martha, Broad st

*Wright Eliz. B. Lond. rd

AGENTS (COMMISSN.)

Beck John, St. Ann's st

Fulcher Thos. Railway rd

Garland Wm. Hy. King's

Staith square

Johnson Wm. Nelson st

Miles Wm. Wellesley st

Rutter Dav. New Checker st

Share Thos. S. Valinger's rd

Sheppard Thos. 26 Rlwy. rd

Squirrel Hy. F. King st

Stockdale E. O. Common

Staith quay

Tilson M. G. 3 Blkfriars' rd

Todd George Railway rd

Wright James, Church st

ARTISTS.

* are Photographers only.

Baines Hy. 14 Union st

*Dexter Mrs, Regent st

Ladbroke Hy. 18 Portld. st

*Pridgeon W. R. 103 High st

Wodehouse W. R. Blkfriars' rd

ATTORNEYS.

Aldham & Son, Norfolk st

Aldham H. H. Paradise ln

Archer Thos. G. Purfleet pl

Coulton & Beloe, St. Jas.' st

Jarvis L. W. Tues. Mkt. pl

Jeffery, J. E. (clerk to ma-

gistrates), New Cond. st

Nurse Jas. 7 St. James' st

Partridge and Edwards,

Chapel street

Pitcher Robert, 2 King st

Smetham J. O. Tues. Mkt. pl

Swatman Edw. L. (Town-

clerk), St. James's street

Ward David, Tuesday Mar-

ket place and Wisbech

Wilkin Thos. M. (Borough

Coroner), Baxter's plain

Wilson Pp. (Registrar of

County Court and Clerk,

of Peace), The Chase

AUCTIONEERS.

Craso & Son, 41 N. Cond. st

Hillyard J. 32 All Saints st

Shute Fredk. G. Portld st

BAKERS AND FLOUR

DEALERS.

Marked * are Confectioners

*Allen Henry, 6 Union st

Arnold Samuel, Norfolk st

Atto Thos. 81 Norfolk st

Bennington W. 47 South

Everard street

Bitton John, London rd

Bonnett C. B., 29 Norfk. st

Bootman, C. F. 20 South

Everard street

Brooks Robt. 7 Friars' st

Brunton Hy. 49 Norfk. st

Callow W. South Clough ln

Collins Robert, Pilot street

Collison Hy. Wisbech rd

Cox John B. Baker lane

Creak Jno. Geo. Norfolk st

Daisley Jno. Providence st

Diggins Eliz. 20 Chapel st

*Duncan A. 4 St. James' st

*Ess Wm. Tues. Mkt. pl

Fairecloth J. 13 Southgate st

Faux Robert, 37 Friars' st

*Freeman W. S. Windsor rd

*Goodwin Stn. 92 High st

*Hastings Sl. 100 High st

Holdgate Eliz. Windsor rd

Impson P. H. Arthur st

Jackson G. 3 St James' st

*Johnson Isc. 128 Norfk. st

*Johnson Wm. 119 Norfk. st

Kemp Saml. H. South st

Largan Wm. St Ann's st

Learmouth J. 24 Coron. sq

Lowe Alfred, Church st

Lowe Fredk. B. Church st

*Lowe Nathan, 2 Norflk. st

Lowe Wm. B. Bridge st

*Lucky S. C. 123 High st

*Malbon Jrmb. 32 High st

Medlock Rd. 43 Norfolk st

Medlock Richard, North st

Melton John, Railway rd

Moore Wm. Purfleet st

*Nichols F. R. 22 High st

Nuthall Benj. 36 Norfk. st

Pitcher Wm. Blkfriars' rd

Register Lsa. 5 Lond. rd

Ratter Dl. South Clough ln

Sainty George, Pilot street
 Sellars Wm. Chapel street
 *Sly Mary, 6 St. James' st
 *Smith Chas. M. 18 Tower st
 Sofley Nicholas, 6 Broad st
 Tugate Ts. Providence st
 Whiteman Robt. Queen st
 *Willis Robt. 112 High st
 *Winch Jas. 30 Norfolk st
 Winter Wm. Windsor road
 Wright Jas. Purfleet street
BANKS.

East of England Banking
 Co. Tues. Mkt. pl. (on
London & Westminster)
 H. W. Day, *manager*
 Gurneys, Birbeck, & Cress-
 well, King's Staith sq
 (on Barclay and Co)

Jarvis and Jarvis, Tuesday
 Market pl (on Prescott,
 Grote, and Co.) Edm.
 Green, *manager*

Savings' Bank, St. James'
 st (open Mon. 11 to 1),
 John Burch, *secretary*
Post Office Savings' Bank,
 High st (open daily from
 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on
 Saturday till 7 p.m.)

Penny Savings' Bank,
 Athenæum (open Satur-
 day evening from 7 to 8)
BASKET MAKERS.

Bostock Wm. Norfolk st
 Goodens Wm. 4 Tower st
 Reed John, Norfolk street
 Reed Thos. 31 St. Jas. st
BLACKSMITHS.

Aickman G. H. F., Black-
 friars' road
 Aickman Wm. King street
 Curtis Jno. Jph. Chapel st
 Dines Henry, Regent st
 Goldspink Wm. Railway rd
 Hudson Edw. Guanoek ter
 Hye Saml. Church street
 Jempson Thos. Broad st
 Massingham Rt. Albion st
 Potter Joseph, Purfleet pl
 Pryke Palmer, 29 Queen st
BOOKBINDERS.

Hitchcock Rd. Purfleet st
 Inkson Henry, 23 King st
 Oswell Geo. Rd. 20 Broad st
 Sconce Robt. G. 19 Union st
**BOOKSELLERS, PRIN-
 TERS, STATIONERS, &c**
 Aikin J. W. (and library)
 73 High street
 Cadman T. F. 30 St. Jas. st
 Gale Geo. 88 High street
 Garland Thos. 47 High st

Longbottom Ed. Ts. Mkt. pl
 Matsell John 10 High st
 Taylor Wm. Hy. 108 High st
 Thew and Son, 1 High st
 Wade Frk. 13 St. James' st
BOOT & SHOE MAKERS
 Barnes Joseph 80 High st
 Bartle Wm. 24 High street
 Bell Geo. 62 Norfolk st
 Bowen John, Railway rd
 Brown Wm. Priory lane
 Browne Wm. 24 St. James' st
 Buck Edw. 39 Friars' st
 Banting Jas. 53 Norfolk st
 Burrell G. Hy. 21 High st
 Caller John, Railway road
 Codling C. 33 All Saints' st
 Coe Wm. All Saints' street
 Cook Edward, Austin st
 Cooke Thomas, Purfleet st
 Cooper James, Stanley st
 Elvin Thos. London road
 Faircloth G. 35 Norfolk st
 Faircloth J. 13 Southgate st
 Fox William, 5 Chapel st
 Gates John, Church street
 Gittens J. 19 St. James' st
 Haines Abel, Austin street
 Harrod Robt. 3 Tower st
 Hart Wm. 59 Norfolk st
 Hartley Wm. Surrey street
 Haverson D. Providence st
 Hooke Sar. 141 Norfolk st
 Howard Wm. Windsor rd
 Jackson Rt. 10 Coron. sq
 Jenny Wm. Regent street
 Jenney Wm. 6 St. Jas. st
 Kendrick G. & M. 20 High st
 Knock John, Guanoek ter
 Laws John, 53½ High st
 Mayes Rt. 3 Baxter's pln
 Miller Robt. 28 Norfolk st
 Miller Thos. 19 All Saints' st
 Moore Hy. North Clough ln
 Moore John, 16 S. Everard st
 Moy James, Baxter's pln
 Moy John, 12 Chapel st
 Munks Richd. 85 High st
 Neale Jas. White Lion ct
 Nokes John, 97 High st
 Norman Ts. Nw. Checker st
 Parr Chas. 10 Sat. Mkt. pl
 Pemment Wm. Austin st
 Plowright J. D. St. James' st
 Preston Jno. Nw. Conduit st
 Purdy Joseph, 9 Chapel st
 Pyle Edward, Queen street
 Raines Benj. Littleport st
 Raper Henry, Market st
 Rolin Dnl. 130 Norfolk st
 Rose Eliz. 89 High street
 Sanctuary J. 17 All Saints' st
 Scarles Wm. Sedgeford ln

Sculpher Rt. 136 Norfolk st
 Seaman Benj. 10 Tower st
 Self Philip, 70 High street
 Sennett Fdk. Sedgeford ln
 Thrower Rt. 14 London rd
 Timson Robert, Queen st
 Trundle Jno. S. Clough ln
 Turner Thos. Littleport st
 Whyett Jas. Baxter's plain
 Wiseman J. New Conduit st
**BRASS AND IRON
 FOUNDERS.**

Aickman Wm. King street
 Baker R. S. Blackfriars' rd
 Dodman Alfd. St. Jas. wks
 Plowright H. B. & Son,
 8 Norfolk street
 Willett Charles, High st
BRAZIERS & TINNERS.
 Cooper W. & J. 75 High st
 Everitt John, 3 High st
 Giles Jno. Smith, Priory ln
 Hardy Silas, 58 High st
 Plowright C. 143 Norfolk st
 Stanton Jno. N. Norfolk st
BREWERS.

Bagge Wm. & Thos. King st
 Eyre Elijah, Lady Bridge
 Hammond Thos. London rd
BRICKLAYERS.

(*See also Builders.*)
 Bone John, Pilot street
 Bowen Hy. Littleport st
 Collison Archer, Littleport
 Collison Wells, Tower st
 Collison Wm. N. Everard st
 Crisp James, Windsor rd
 Symonds Wm. Southgate st
BRICK & TILE DLRS.
 Cook R. Tuesday Mkt. pl
 Drake Wm. Tower lane
 Plowright Henry, Tower st
BRUSH MAKERS.

Birch & Son, 74 High st
 Fysh & Son, 16 Chapel st
 Measham Henry, 18 New
 Conduit street
 Rose J. (dealer) 63 High st
BUILDERS.

(*See also Bricklayers, Joi-
 ners, and Stonemasons.*)
 Agger Wm. Railway road
 Bennett Chas. London rd
 Brown Js. Wm. 32 Bridge st
 Brown Wm. London road
 Curtis Robert, Market st
 Hall John, S. Everard st
 Johnson Wm. St. Ann's fort
 Langley Thomas, King st
 Rudd John, Railway road
 Snelling James, Union st
 Stimpson Jno. London rd
 Walker Edw. 22 St. Jas. rd

Wanford Walter, London rd
Watts John, Windsor road
Wilton Wm. 28 St. James' st
BUTCHERS.

** are Pork Butchers.*

Adderson J. 6 Sat. Mkt. pl
Ballard Nathl. 96 Norfolk st
* Batterbee Eljh. 7 Tower st
Bennell Fredk. Queen st
* Bostock Wm. Norfolk st
Brook Thomas, Albert st
Bullen Israel, 129 Norfolk st
* Christmas Jph. North st
Coe Robt. 3 Valinger's rd
Collison Benj. 60 Norfolk st
Collison T. All Saints' st
Daw Wm. Edw. Church st
Fox Harper, S. Lynn plain
Hackney Hy. 40 Norfolk st
Haines Jas. 7 Nw. Conduit st
Hanby Edw. 12 Bridge st
* Henson Chas. 20 St. Jas.' st
* Hill Geo. 122 Norfolk st
* Hitchcock E. 33 Norfolk st
Hotson Wm. Windsor rd
Larwood John, Windsor rd
Lift William, Purfleet st
Lowe Nathan, Tower st
Martin Wm. K. 122 High st
Massingham E. 7 Chapel st
Massingham J. 32 Tower st
Marrell George, Chapel st
Peacock John, Norfolk st
Piggins Wm. 17 Norfolk st
Pridgeon Mary, London rd
Ransom John, Purfleet st
Santy Sarah, 32 Norfolk st
Sawyer Wm. 27 St. James' st
Smith Eliz. 139 Norfolk st
Steward Edw. 8 Broad st
Thompson W. 41 Norfolk st
Ward Char. Providence st
Wilkin Wm. L. 1 Broad st
Wilkinson Hy. 18 Norfolk st
Wilkinson H. jun. 15 High st
Wright Hy. S. Clough ln
Young Jas. 63 Norfolk st
CABINET MAKERS, &c.
Atto Wm. 113 High street
Farmer John, 67 High st
Green James, 72 High st
Green Jph. 8 N. Everard st
Hayes James, 41 High st
Huggins Chas. 12 Broad st
Patterson T. S. Everard st
Plowright F. W. North
Clough lane
Reddy Wm. A. 9 Tower st
Richardson Rt. Sedgefd. ln
Rust John, 95 High street
Self John, 7 Norfolk st
Self Philip, 70 High st
Sidgwick Jph. 4 Norfolk st

Taylor Joseph, 9 Broad st
Whincop Rt. G. Railway rd
Youngs Jno. 25 St. Jas.' st
CARVERS & GILDERS.
Cross Jas. North Clough ln
Nurse R. North Clough ln
CHEMISTS & DRUGTS.
Allen & Wells, 55 High st
Atmore Geo. 48 High st
Bishop Geo. L. 69 High st
Bransby Thomas W. L. 13
London road

Cocher J. A. 3 St. James' st
Gridley Geo. 108 Norfolk st
Langford A. F. 92 Norfolk st
Merrikin Edw. 6 Chapel st
Parlett Wm. Railway road
Robinson Rlph. Bxtr's. bdg
Tabbs Thos. K. 7 London rd
Wells Hy. 12 Norfolk st
Wigg J. G. 3 Sat. Mkt. pl
Wigg Wm. C. 17 High st
**CHINA, GLASS, AND
EARTHWARE. DLRS.**
Allt Robt. 9 London road
Cockerill Mattw. Norfolk st
Plowright Jas. 14 High st
Pridgeon W. R. 103 High st
Regester Saml. 2 Tower st
Rix Jas. jun. 71 High st
Rix Jas. Brown, London rd
Summers Ann, 114 Norfolk st
Tinker Chas. Railway rd
CLOTHES DLRS. (Old.)
Chesson My. 13 Tower st
Farrow Jas. 102 Norfolk st
Finnigan J. 13 All Saints' st
Freeman Eliz. 1 Bxtr's. pln
Harper Hy. 10 Chapel st
McDonald John, 13 Wind-
sor terrace

McLaughlan Ann, Rlwy. rd
Palmer Thomas, Broad st
Sammers A. 113 Norfolk st
COACH BUILDERS.

Bath Maria, 13 Broad st
Flower Wm. White Lion ct
Little Ph. Ts. Railway rd
Medwell Wm. 27 Broad st
Mobbs James, Tue. Mkt. pl
Pryke Palmer, Broad st &
29 Queen street

Stagg Thos. 18 Broad st
COAL DEALERS.

Atmore Richd. Southgate
Bullock Fdk. Providence st
Codling John, Union pl
Duffield Benj. 38 All Snts' st
Fox Harper, Friars' street
Hammond Ann, Purfleet st
Jary Jacob, Ferry street
Massingham J. Provide. st
Pentney Peter, Sedgeford ln

Robinson Rd. Southgate st
Rudland Hy. Providence st
Scott Geo. 1 Valinger's rd
Scott John, Keppel street
White Geo. Norfolk street
COAL MERCHANTS.

(See also Corn Merchants.)

Bagge Wm. & Thos. King st
Curson Rt. H. 24 Nelson st
Dorr Thos. B. London rd
Hastings Geo. Queen st
Hogge George, King st
Pearson George, King st
Rust Wm. Albert street
Shaw & Son, Wisbech rd
CONFECTIONERS.

(See Bakers.)

COOPERS.

Green Wm. 39 King st
Hayes Wm. 121 Norfolk st
Reed John, Norfolk street
CORK CUTTERS.

Brooks Rt. Rlwy. passage
Hamerton W. Broad st
Monement W. Norfolk st
CORN & FLOUR DLRS.
Adderson Sar. 16 Tower st
Andrews Jno. 18 Coron. sq
Atmore Richd. Southgates
Batterham Jph. 3 London rd
Bonnnett J. Union street
Bowles Eliz. 127 Norfolk st
Bristow Eliz. 16 London rd
Brunning John, Queen st
Enefer Rd. 123 Norfolk st
Mitchell G. O. 45 Norfolk st
Overton W. E. 21 St. Jas' st
Palmer Jno. 11 St. Jas.'s st
Payne T. S. 1 St. James'
street, and 37 Queen st
Porter Abel, 52 Norfolk st
Powell Robt. Purfleet pl
Regester Lsa. 5 London rd
Scott Geo. 1 Valinger's rd
Wells Willis, Railway road
and Blackfriars' road

**CORN, SEED, CAKE, &
COAL MERCHANTS.**

Blyth D'Urban, King st
Bowker A. & J. St. Margt's pl
Burkitt Wm. Queen street
Clifton W. & Son, Queen st
Coller Richard, Boal quay
and Railway station
Eyre Elijah, Lady Bridge
Fison J. and Sons, King
staith lane
Gregory Jno. H. 17 Nelson st
Holditch Geo. Nelson st
Holmes Thomas, Queen st
Jeffery & Co. King street
Marriott J. and R. King's
staith square

Marriott Thos. B. Baker In
Marsters J. & Sons, Boal st
Moyse Walter, King street
Stockdale E. O. Common
Staith quay

CORN MILLERS.

Marsters J. & Sons, Boal st
Nuthall Benj. 36 Norfolk st

CURRIERS, &c.

Allen Eliz. 9 Norfolk st
Burrell Geo. Hy. 21 High st
Hall Wm. Tues. Market pl
Haines Abel, Austin st
Saunders J. G. Littleport st
Towler Jph. 92½ High st
Webster Luke, 107 High st
Whiteman Sl. 21 Norfolk st

DYERS.

Bird Benj. N. Clough In
Coulson Joseph, King st
Howlett Grace, Sedgeford In
Smith T. J. 32 St. Jas.' st

EATING-HOUSES.

Jaggs Saml. 2 Chapel st
Ore Wm. Chas. Queen st
Pearson Emma, 3 Norfolk st
Rainer Sarah, King street
Watson My. A. 42 Norfolk st

FANCY DEPOTS.

Birch & Son, 74 High st
Bowler and Reynoldson,
102 High street

Fysh Eliz. A. Tues. Mkt. pl
Brown James, 49 High st
Cadman T. F. 30 St. Jas.' st
Kew John, 87 High street
Lavender Fy. C. 53 High st
Pratt Misses, 86 High st
Spencer Hy. 18½ High st

FIRE & LIFE OFFICES.

Accidental Death, Integrity
Life, & Royal, T. Sheppard
Atlas, C. T. Ives

British Empire, R. S. Baker
Clerical, Medical, & Genl.

Suffolk Alliance, & County
Hailstorm, J. W. Aikin

Comcl. Union, W. Armes
County & Provident, J. T.
Barnes

Eagle and European Life,
J. Rose

East of England and Pro-
vincial, M. Smith

Farmers' Cattle and Genl.
Hailstorm, G. Todd

Globe, William Hart
Lancashire, F. G. Shute

Law and Norwich Union,
L. W. Jarvis

Law Union, R. H. Aldham
Life Association of Scot-
land, E. O. Stockdale

London, R. Robinson
London Assurance & Law,
Partridge and Edwards
Medical Invalid and Genl.
J. E. Jeffery

North British & Accdtl.
Death, R. H. Curson

Norwich & Lon. G. Todd
Norwich Hailstorm and

London, Cruso and Son
Norwich Equitable, Coul-

ton and Beloe
Norwich Union, R. Pitcher

Peoples' Provdt. Plate Glass
Co. and Atlas, J. Carver

Reliance Life, J. Nurse
Royal Exchange, J. O.

Smetham
Royal Farmers, W. C. Wigg

and T. G. Archer
Royal Liver Friendly Soc.

W. T. Ray
Scottish Amic. R. Munks

Scottish Union, T. Burton
Solicitors' and General, B.

R. Aldham
Star Life, T. A. Jackson

Sun, Fire, and Universal
Life, R. Nelson

Union, A. Dodman
Western and Accidental,

J. Wright

FISHMONGERS.

Carter Rd. 26 King's st
Christian Har. Queen st

Clements Eliz. 6 Baxter's pln
Cooper Maria, 24 Norfolk st

Curtis Wm. 135 Norfolk st
Devonshire Dl. 26 High st

Frost William, Chapel st
Frost & Lock, North st

Gallant Sush. 105 Norfolk st
Howes Robt. Littleport st

Huggins Wm. jun. 56 Nor-
folk street

Sampher Mary, 27 High st
Shearman Edw. Baxter's pln

Williamson J. St. Nichls.' st

FRUITERERS AND GREENGROCERS.

Akers Richd. Norfolk st
Brighton Maria, 119 High st

Bunyan Jane, 6 London rd
Carr Saml. London road

Collison Jacob, 98 Norfolk st
Coston Wm. 34 Tower st

Coulstone Robt. Church st
Creak James, 8 Bridge st

Cutler Timothy, 33 Tower st
Engledow E. 90 Norfolk st

Gage Wm. S. Lynn pln
Hancock Hy. Boal street

Hughes Wm. St. Nicholas's st

Hunt Gilbert, 5 Tower st
Inkson John, Railway rd
Leach Augsts. London rd

Lowe Jane, Church street
Lowe Selina, 58 Norfolk st

Manning Sl. 64 Norfolk st
May Ann, 31 Norfolk st

Moore Wm. 94 High st
Murrell Car. 132 Norfolk st

Pitcher Wm. 100 Norfolk st
Sands Eliza, Windsor rd

Shipp Creek, Tower st
Skelton Wm. Ferry Boat In

Tipple Wm. J. 118 Norfolk st
Townsend Rehd. Purfleet st

Whiley Thos. Purfleet st
Whyett James, Baxter's pln

Wildbur Susan, Provdc. st

FURNITURE BROKRS.

Daws Bell, 51 Norfolk st
Gibson John, Purfleet st

Grammett W. Tues. mkt. pl
Maggs Fras. 25 Broad st

Rutter Dd. 1 New Checker st
Sayer Ann, 20 Tower street

Sydal John C. 37 Tower st
Whyett James, Baxter's pln

GARDENERS, &c.

Hambling Jmb. Exton's rd
Hambling Wm. Exton's rd

Harbour Robt. 7 High st
Keeble Wm. 104 High st

Millson Chas. C. 134 Nfk. st
Playle William, Broad st

Taylor Jno. 142 Norfolk st
Thompson Jn. 125 Norfolk st

Wilson Chas. C. 134 Norfolk st
Woods F. W. 16 St. James' st

GROCRS. & TEA DLRS.

Allman G. South Lynn pln
Bath M., jun. 10 Broad st

Blackie Robt. 14 Norfolk st
Blanchard A. 107 Norfolk st

Blott John, 114, High st
Bullock Fredk. 33 High st

Daisley Howard, Provdc. st
Dennis Wm. Nelson street

Farrow Jno. 34 St. James' st
Flanders J. 1 Buckngm. ter

Fysh Saml. 17 Chapel st
Greenacre Jno. Tues. mkt. pl

Hopkins W. T. 14 Bridge st
Ibberson Chas. 57 High st

Judd James. 27 Norfolk st
Learmouth Wm. 7 Bridge st

Metcalfe Henry, 50 High st
Nuthall Danl. 21 Tower st

Philcox Geo. 1 Sat. market pl
Pole John, 5 High street

Redhead Sl. Geo. Pilot st
Ridley Alfd. 14 Friars' st

Roberts Wm. Railway rd
Salmon John, Windsor rd

- Smith Henry, Baxter's pln
Stevenson Thos. 40 High st
Watts Richard, Chapel st
GUN MAKERS.
Burton Fdk. M. Purfleet st
Clark John, 1 Norfolk st
Potter John Y. 52 High st
HAIRDRESSERS.
Collison Jas. 61 Norfk. st
Folkerd Thos. 34 Norfolk st
Haines J. H. 4 Blackfriars rd
Jarrett Edw. Chapel street
Kew John, 87 High street
Levy James, Church street
Murrell Jas. A. Purfleet st
Murrell Wm. 4 Chapel st
Neal Henry, London road
Renaut Jno. K. 17 Bridge st
Rivett Chas. 148 Norfolk st
HATTERS.
Boyce Wm. 17½ High st
Egget G. 9 New Conduit st
Gazley John, 20 Norfolk st
Jones Hy, 59 High street
Jones Rbt. Tues. market pl
Lawless Eliz. 36 Chapel st
Sheppard Chas. 114 High st
HAY, &c., DEALERS.
Clark Wm. Guanock place
Feltwell Wm. Blackfriars rd
Porter Abel, 52 Norfolk st
South Geo. Stonegate st
Young Thos. 23 Chapel st
HORSE & GIG LETRS.
Cubitt Wm. 91 Norfolk st
Hains J. H. 4 Blackfriars' rd
HOSIERS.
(*See also Linen Drapers.)
Boyce Wm. 17½ High st
Green Thomas, Church st
Hayes Jonthn. R. Norfolk st
Hunt Alfd. P. 111 High st
Jones Rbt. Tues. market pl
Nurse Jno. A. 2 Sat. mkt. pl
Rix James, 90, High street
Sampson Elnr. 4 St. Jas' st
Thistle Henry, 51 High st
Winkley Wm. 9 St. James' st
HOTELS, INNS, AND TAVERNS.
Albert, W. Rust, Albert st
Albion, William Hall, 24
Valinger's road
Anchor of Hope, David
Adams, 95 Norfolk street
Angel & Trumpet, William
Munday, King street
Apollo, Edwd. Engledow,
90 Norfolk street
Ballast Boat, Wm. Clark,
Queen street
Barley Mow, James Rowe,
Railway road
Bee Hive, George James
Rose, 32 Bridge street
Bell, Eleanor Newton, 99
Norfolk street
Bird-in-Hand, John Lang-
ley, 19, Norfolk street
Black Dog, Robert Fayers,
26 Norfolk street
Black Goose, Thomas Guy,
St. Nicholas street
Black Horse, John Joseph
Lowe, 13 Chapel street
Black Lion, E. C. Rowe,
High street
Blacksmiths' Arms, Wm.
Sayer, Surrey street
Blue Lion, Robert Vincent,
69 Norfolk street
Bowling Green, Charles
Hodson, New Checker st
Bricklayers' Arms, Thos.
Burcham, Sedgeford In
Brushmakers' Arms, James
Frost, Austin street
Brushmakers' Arms, John
Aldridge, Guanock ter
Bull, P. Smith, 68 High st
Bushel, W. Johnson, King st
Californian Tavern, —
104 Norfolk street
Carpenters' Arms, Robert
Shinkfield, 10 London rd
Carpenters' Arms, Richard
B. Skipper, 44 Norfolk st
Castle, R. Holmes, 12 St.
James' road
Cattle Market Tavern, Jno.
Enefer, 24 Broad street
Checker, R. N. Gore, South-
gate street
Clough Fleet, William
Wiggett, Blackfriars' rd
Coach and Horses, R. S.
Jaggs, 5 Sat. market pl
Cow, W. Wagg, St. James' pl
Crab and Lobster, William
Huggins, 57 Norfolk st
Cross Ways, William How-
lett, South Lynn plain
Crown Hotel, Chs. Bristow,
Church street
Crown, R. Freestone, Ldnrd
Crown and Mitre, James
Pishorn, Com. Staith qy
Crystal Fountain, Robert
Hensby, Blackfriars' rd
Dog & Duck, John Shink-
field, Pilot street
Dolphin J. Leggett, Friars' st
Duke of Wellington, Rbt.
H. Whiskard, Nelson st
Duke's Head Hotel, Saml.
N. Marshall, Tues. mkt. pl
Eagle F. Ludby, Norfolk st
Earl Grey, E. May, Surrey st
East Anglian Hotel, James
Vincent, Portland street
Ferry Boat, Mthw. Beeson,
Ferry Boat lane
Fisherman's Arms, George
Bishop, Pilot street
Fleece R. Griffin Paradise rd
Flower Pot, Car. Murrell,
132 Norfolk street
Fox and Hounds, Thomas
Wade, 93 Norfolk street
George and Dragon, Wm.
Blanchflower, 16 High st
Globe Hotel, Samuel N.
Marshall, King street
Golden Ball, John Eager,
North Clough lane
Grapes, J. Palmer, St. mkt. pl
Green Dragon, Edw. Hall,
145 Norfolk street
Greenland Fishery, Fras.
Bunn, Bridge street
Greyhound Wm. Parsley,
St. Nicholas' street
Gun, P. Lamb, Baxter's pln
Half Moon, J. Guy, Pilot st
Highland Laddie, Robert
Ward, Wisbech rd
Hob-in-the-Well, Robert
Chapman, Littleport st
Jolly Farmers, Wm. Hall,
Wisbech road
Jolly Waterman, Charles
Chamberlain, Stonegt. st
King's Arms, Thos. Taylor,
11 New Conduit street
King George, W. Hamer-
ton, New Conduit street
Lamb J. Knights, 25 King st
Lattice, Wm. Huddleston,
Market lane
Lincoln Tavern, Rbt. Hall,
Millfleet terrace
Live and Let Live, James
Crisp, Windsor road
London Tavern, Samuel
Glason, 98, High street
Lord Nelson, Wm. Dig-
gons, Austin street
Maid's Head, Har. Enefer,
Tuesday market place
Mariners' Arms, John B.
Wells, Marine parade
Mermaid Wm. Johnson,
Nelson street
Mermaid & Fountain, John
Read, 12 Tower street
Mitre, J. Walker, Queen st
Norfolk Arms, Jph. Ander-
son, North street
Norfolk Arms—Littlept. st

Norfolk Arms, Cordelia Boothby, 22 Norfolk st
 Ostrich, B. Fox, 38 Norfolk st
 Pilot Hoy, W. Green, Pilot st
 Plough, Wm. Brookbank, King street
 Plumbers' Arms, Joseph Meal, 26 Broad street
 Portland Arms, Jno. Olley, Portland street
 Portland Arms, Rt. Spratt, Wisbech road
 Prince of Wales, Charlotte Mays, Wisbech road
 Princess Royal, Abraham Holmes, 1 Blackfriars' rd
 Queen's Arms, Chas. Gay, London road
 Queen's Head, S. Bennell, High street
 Railway Tavern, Hy. Dvd. Reynolds, 15 Bridge st
 Recruiting Sergeant, Thos. Reynolds, Sat. Mkt. pl
 Red Cow, William Watts, Church street
 Red Lion, Wm. Carrison, Purfleet street
 Red Rover, Robt. Wadlow, Surrey street
 Rising Sun, Geo. South, Stonegate street
 Robin Hood, Richard Vincent, Union street
 Rose, E. Pipe, South street
 Rose and Crown, Joseph Dickerson, Boal st
 Rose and Thistle, John Green, South Clough ln
 Royal Oak, J. Carter, King st
 Rummer S. Hoare, Tower st
 Sailors' Home, William Howard, Purfleet street
 Shakspeare, Thos. Langley King street
 Ship, J. Carlile, King st
 Ship, Wm. Syer, Bridge st
 Ship Hulk, Robert Cotton, 36 Bridge street
 Shoulder of Mutton, John Joseph Curtis, Chapel st
 Star, T. Armes, Church ln
 Star, J. Tann, 13 Norfolk st
 Sun, E. Reynolds, Norfolk st
 Swan, T. Andrews, Norfolk st
 Temperance Hall, Cath. Cozens, Blackfriars' rd
 Three Crowns, Rt. Frank, Queen street
 Three Horse Shoes, James Carrison, Surrey st
 Three Pigeons, William Elliott, 22 St James' st

Town Arms, John Kent, Queen street
 Two Brewers, Hy. Twaits, Purfleet street
 Unicorn, C. Shipp, Tower st
 Valiant Sailor, John Owen, Nelson street
 Victoria, W. Brown, Tower street
 Victoria Tavern, Joseph R. Richardson, Mkt. pl
 Victory, William Turrell, Tuesday Market place
 Vine, M. Feaks, Norfolk st
 Volunteer Rifle Stores, Jas. Snelling, Union street
 Wheat Sheaf, Jas. Fiddaman, 11 Norfolk street
 White Hart, Rt. Wright, 14 St. James's street
 Whitesmiths' Arms, Wm. Bann, Pilot street
 Woolpack, Abel Flowers, Tuesday Market place
 Wrestlers' Arms, John Brunning, Queen street
BEERHOUSES.
 Allen Wm. 133 Norfolk st
 Anderson Thos. North st
 Apsland Isaac, 11 Bridgest
 Back Wm. 22 Chapel st
 Backham Thos. North st
 Benefer Wm. Pilot street
 Bough J. W. Southgate st
 Bull Isaac, Broad street
 Burrell Anthony, Friars' st
 Clark Wm. Guanock place
 Cox Reuben, 40 Friars' st
 Dunger Mark, Littleport st
 Fox Benj. Windsor road
 Grimes Stphn. Guanock ter
 Gudgeon John, Boal st
 Gutson James, Pilot street
 Hall John, Coronation sq
 Hancock Henry, Boal st
 Hill Thomas, Boal street
 Irwin John, Sedgford ln
 Jaggs Saml. 2 Chapel st
 Jickling A. South Evrd. st
 Johnson Wm. Wyatt st
 Joplin John, Providence st
 Kent John, Purfleet street
 Kew Morris, Exton's road
 Leach Augustus, Lond. rd
 Mace Saml. Blackfriars' rd
 Metcalf, Margt. Queen st
 New T. Edw. 3 Chapel st
 Pentney Peter, Sedgford ln
 Pickrell Rt. W. St. Jas. pl
 Sampson John, Queen st
 Shearing Sl. Blackfriars' rd
 Simpson John W. Pilot st
 Starling Ann, Norfolk st

Twaites Henry, Pilot st
 Wagg Rd. Wisbech road
 Wareham J. O. 25 High st
 Wilson Wm. Norfolk street
 Young Wm. Railway road
IRONFOUNDERS.

(See Brass.)

IRONMONGERS.

(* are Iron Merchants.)

Arch Mary, 116 High st
 *Cook R. Tues. Mkt. pl
 *Cooper W. & J. 75 High st
 Hardy Silas, 58 High st
 Plowright Charles, 143 Norfolk street
 Plowright Hanh. 96 High st
 *Plowright H. B. and Son, 8 Norfolk street
 Stanton J. N. 131 Norfolk st
 *Willett Chas. 23 High st
JEWELLERS (WRKG.)
 Cawston G. Old Library ct
 Pond James, 35 High st
JOINERS.

(See also Builders.)

Chamberlain W. 36 South st
 Dye Robert, Windsor rd
 Fayers Rt. 26 Norfolk st
 Gibson John, Purfleet st
 Mitcheley W. Stonegate st
 Morris Robt. Norfolk st
 Pidgeon Jas. London road
 Thing Barnabas, High st
 Wanford Rt. 2 Valinger's rd
LAND SURVEYORS.
 Burton Ts. 16 Buckg. ter
 Durrant E. E., C. E. 1 King st
 Harding Wm. D., C. E. Tuesday Market place
 Hastings W. B. 23 Nelson st
 Newham W. (& architect) Austin street

Saunders Arthur, C. E.

Littleport street

LINEN & WOOLLEN

DRAPERS, &c.

(* Woollen only.)

Andrews Wm. 100 High st
 Ashley Jas. 106 High st
 *Baker & Steward, 62 High st
 Dennes Jas. W. 42 High st
 Flanders J. 1 Buckg. ter
 Girling Ts. Rt. 34 High st
 Grundy & Pond, 76 High st
 Household Rt. B. 84 High st
 *Hunt Sml. L. 38 High st
 Johnson Henry, 36 High st
 *Jones Hy. W. 59 High st
 Kerkham, Jph. 82 High st
 Pope Wm. 36 All Saints' st
 Potter Jph. C. 91 High st
 Pratt Rt. & Geo. S. 66 High st
 Thorley John, 12 High st

Trenowath E. 109 High st
Wright Henry, 9 High st
MACHINE MAKERS.
Baker R. S. Blackfriars' rd
Cox Joseph, Railway road
Dodman A. St. Jas. works
Hill Thomas, 13 Regent st
Savage F. St Nicholas wks
Scott John, Railway road
Turner Jph. St. Nicholas st
Ward Thos. Railway road
MALTSTERS.

Bagge W. and T. King st
Eyre Elijah, Lady bridge
Fison J. and Sons, King's
Staith lane

Jeffery and Co. King st
MARINE STORE DLRS.
Julnes Wm. Chapel street
Levett F. South Clough ln
Luxford Jph. 55 Norfolk st
May Elizabeth, Surrey st
May James, Chapel street
Skinaer John, Surrey st
MASTER MARINERS.
(See pages 749 to 762.)

MILLINERS.
Armstead Misses M. & S.
17 Valinger's road
Atto Mary, 113 High st
Bayes Sar. 21 Corontn. sq
Bellamy My. M. 7 All Snts. st
Billing Har. 16 Valngers rd
Boulding E. 40 N. Cond. st
Buck Harriet, 5 Friars' st
Buxton Rebec. Railway rd
Cook Eliz. 13 Market st
Corriewoods My. 99 High st
Cox Caroline, Railway rd
Dawson Han. Southgate st
Dobson Eliz. 4 Broad st
Everitt Sush. 7 Blkfriars' rd
Feltwell E. 14 Blkfriars' rd
Hammond Eliz. Railway rd
Harrison Agnes, 5 St. Jas'. st
Hayes Sarah, Norfolk st
Judd Ann, 28 High street
Kendrick Geo. 18 High st
Langford Rosa, 39 Tower st
Locke Ayre, 124 Norfolk st
Mayes S. A. 3 Baxter's pln
Meal Sarah, Chapel street
Narborough C. N. Cond. st
New M. A. & C. Windsor rd
Pank Eleanor, Windsor rd
Peeps J. E. & M. A. S. Lynn pl
Pope Mary A. 36 All Saints' st
Potter Hannah, High st
Pratt M. and E. 86 High st
Ryder William, 93 High st
Sampson Elenr. 4 St. Jas'. st
Samson Ann, 10 New Con-
duit street

Scott Eliza, 10 Union st
Simpson Sarh. 117 High st
Symonds Btsy. 23 St. Jas.' st
Walker & Brunton, Rlwy rd
Whitby Susan, N. Clough ln
Whiteman A. 15 New Con-
duit street

Wilson P. A. 20 New Con-
duit street

MUSIC TEACHERS AND DEALERS.

Bray John, 20 High street
Cary Thos. C. Tower st
Reddie J. H. 11 St. James' st
Street Mary, All Saints' st
Thrower Edw. London rd
NEWSPAPERS.

Published every Saturday.
Lynn Advertiser, Thew &
Son, 1 High street

Lynn Gazette, Fdk. Wade,
St. James's street
Lynn News, Achilles Page,
High street

Lynn Record, Thos. F. Cad-
man, 30 St. James's st
PAWNBROKERS.

Pays Jno. 25 Nw. Conduit st
Taylor Thos. 38 Tower st
Thistle Nicholas, Union ln
PHYSICIANS.

Hawkins Jno. V. Paradies rd
Reed Rt. R. (*homoeopathist*)
36 King street
PILOTS.

Armes John, Chapel street
Bouch Saml. Johnson's ct
Burton Geo. New Conduit st
Cook James, 5 Albert st
Coston John, St. Ann's fort
Gutson Joseph, Pilot st
Harle John, 6 St. Ann's st
Jackson Richd. 8 Albert st
Jones Wm. Chapel street
Melton Robt. 16 Albert st
Neach Edw. 12 Albert st
Rayner T. G. 10 Albert st
Shaftoe Thos. St. Ann's fort
Teasel Sl. St. Ann's fort
Wright Saml. Purfleet st
PLUMBERS, PNTRS.

AND GLAZIERS.

Barker J. 31 New Conduit st
Boyce C. D. N. Clough ln
Bunfield W. 18 Nw. Chckr. st
Chadwick J. R. 83 High st
Everitt John, 3 High st
Flanders Wm. Windsor rd
Hall Rd. 4 Valinger's rd
Hart Alfred, 94 Norfolk st
Hodgkinson T. G. 22 King st
Leach Robt. 17 Tower st
Lock Benj. 15 Norfolk st

Loose Fras. Regent street
Maggs Fras. 25 Broad st
Meal Joseph, 26 Broad st
Meal Thomas, Railway rd
Munton J. 4 Blackfriars rd
Pank Alex. C. Church st
Pank Everard, Windsor rd
Pank Isaac, Railway road
Parlett Jno. New Condt. st
Taylor Saml. 13 London rd
ROPE & TWINE MKRS.
Buck Robert, Windsor rd
Linay & Cooper (and sail-
makers), High street &
Marine parade

Moody George, King st
Withers John, Littleport st
SADDLERS, &c.

Bushell W. D. 138 Norfolk st
Mobbs Jas. Tues. Mkt. pl
Roberts J. 103 Norfolk st
Roberts Thomas Henry, 26
St. James's street

Rose John, 63 High st
Sharpin Wm. 8 St. Jas.' st
SAWIERS.

Docking James, Regent st
Gathercole Wm. East st
Goodwin Rt. N. Everard st
**SHIP BROKERS AND
AGENTS.**

Bowker A. & J. St. Mrgt.'s pl
Curson R. H. 24 Nelson st
Fachney J. 18 St. James' rd
Garland W. (*Lloyd's*) King's
Staith square

Garland Wm. Hy. King's
Staith square
Tilson M. G. 3 Blackfrs'. rd
SHIP OWNERS.

Billing Geo. 21 Valnger's rd
Bird Pbp. 2 Blackfriars' rd
Bridges E. C. 23 North
Everard street

Burton Geo. Nw. Condt. st
Coates John, 21 London rd
Cuthbarth Sl. 7 London rd
Daisley Thos. H. Albert st
Dennis Rd. 29 Valnger's rd
Dickinson T. 26 All Saints' st
Gardiner Har. 2 London rd
Hastings Geo. Queen st
Hendry Jas. 13 Coronatn. sq
Jary Jacob, Ferry street
Kemp John, 12 Friars' st
Learmouth J. 24 Corontn. sq
Newby Isaac, 7 Albert st
Paul J. 25 North Everard st
Simpson James, Friars' st
Smith W. 19 N. Everard st
Wright James, Church st
SHOPKEEPERS.

Andrews Geo. New Condt. st

Adams Edw. New Check-
er street & Wisbech rd
Bailey James, Tower st
Baker David M. Railway rd
Begley Ann, 15 London rd
Bennington Wm. 47 South
Everard street

Boyden My. 7 St. James' rd
Brown Mary A. Pilot st
Cawthorn Robt. Wyatt st
Chadwick Robt. Windsor rd
Chesson Geo. Church st
Clark Wm. Queen street
Clark Wm. Guanoek pl
Cook John, 105½ Norfolk st
Cook Mary A. Market st
Cook Sarah, 67 Norfolk st
Cox Esther, N. Checkr. st
Cross Thos. C. Pilot st
Cabitt Wm. 91 Norfolk st
Dennis Thos. Providence st
Dixon Edw. 2 St. James' st
Duffield B. 38 All Saints' st
Eggett Edw. Guanoek ter
Everitt Wm. Surrey street
Fayers Eliz. North street
Flanders Jph. 4 St. Ann's st
Foster Wm. 13 Friars' st
Gardiner Jane, 65 Norfolk st
Gay Charles, London road
Greeves Eliz. S. Clough ln
Greenway Robt. Queen st
Hye Sl. Greyfriars' road
Manhood Caroline, Man-
hood's buildings
Mattless John, 16 Union st
Melton Ann, North street
Ore Wm. Chas. Queen st
Parfremment J. 18 North
Everard street

Pitcher My. A. Railway rd
Pardy Cath. 26 Albert st
Ringwood Robert, South
Everard street

Sadler Robt. Railway rd
Syers Ann, Norfolk street
Tungate Thos. Windsor rd
Walker Martin Paxton's ter
Ward Lydia, 36 Tower st
West Eliz. King street
Winch John, North street
Wright Rt. Providence st

SLATE MERCHANTS.
Cook Robt. Tnes. Mkt. pl
Hewitson Benjamin, 23 All
Saints' street

Pindar E. (Trustees), St.
Ann street

STONE MASONS.
(See also Builders.)

Bone A. W., N. Everard st
Brown Wm. London road
Edmonds Pp. Railway rd

Mann Robt. Stonegate st
SURGEONS.

Allinson Anthy. Nelson st
Black W. S. St. Nicholas' pl
Buckle F., M.D., Hospital
Chadwick Jno. W. Broad st
Edwards J. M. 8 Tower st
Hunter W. E., M.D., Old
Library court

Johnson Fdk. 8 London rd
Kendall Ts. M. St. Mgt's pl
Lade Geo. M.D., London rd
Lowe Jno. M.D., 4 King st
Smythe Hy. M.D., Chapel st
Sweeting Geo. B. King st
SURGEON DENTISTS.
Orviss Rt. W. 3 Norfolk st
Rust J. A. 10 Norfolk st
Suggett and Dunsford,
High street

TAILORS.

*Woollen Drapers also.
*Billing T. 16 Valinger's rd
Borrett Frs. Stanley st
*Browne W. 146 Norfolk st
*Burch John, 118 High st
*Clutterbuck Benj. Rt. 44
High street
*Dennes J. W. 42 High st
Dixon Edw. 2 St. Jas.' rd
Dutchman J. 11 Albert st
Dye William, Norfolk st
Foreshaw Alex. 19 South
Everard street
*Fuller Robt. 78 High st
Gage Joseph, Norfolk st
*Gazley Geo. 120 Norfolk st
*Gazley Jno. 20 Norfolk st
*Gazley John, jun. 144
Norfolk street

Gazley Robt. Church st
Green J. New Conduit st
Hayes Nelson, Cobourg st
Hill Hy. New Checker st
Hobart John, 19 Albert st
*Hunt S. L. 38 High st
*Jex Horatio, St. James' st
*Jones Hy. W. 59 High st
Kendle Wm. Paxton's ter
Knight Edw. C. 34 New
Conduit street

Page John, Exton's road
*Page Wm. 60 High street
*Regester J. 18 St. Jas.' st
*Sadler G. G. Tues. Mkp.
*Sheppard Cs. 115 High st
Smith Alfred, Bridge st
*Smith Hy. J. Baxter's pln
*Sparkhall R. Blk. Friars' rd
*Thorley Jno. 12 High st
Whitehead William, 16
New Conduit street

Wilkin Wm. W. Rlway rd

Wilkin Thos. Bentinck st
TEA DEALERS. &c.

(Travelling.)

Campbell Andrew, 1 Saint
John's terrace
Blacklock W. Guanoek pl
Grierson J. 10 Buckgm. ter
Jardine A. 11 Buckgm. ter
Kirkpatrick E. 15 Buck-
ingham terrace
Love Jas. N. Clough lane
Rae George, Guanoek pl
Walker Thomas, 21 North
Everard street

TIMBER MERCHANTS
Green John, Market street
Hogge George, King st
Marsters & Sons, Boal st
Pearson George, King st
Self Lionel, Southgates &
Nelson street

TOBACCONISTS.

Barker Henry, 23 New
Conduit street
Batterbee Thos. 11 High st
Greene Eliz. 7 St. Jas' st
Jarrett Edm. Chapel street
Kidd Jno. Rd. Norfolk st
Moore Wm. 94 High st
Murrell Wm. 4 Chapel st
Nurse Richd. 6 High st
Pindar E. (Trustees), St.
Ann's street

TOBACCO PIPE MKRS.
Bargeley Isc. Sedgeford ln
Flanders Jph. 4 St. Ann's st
TOY DEALERS.

Johnson Isc. 128 Norfolk st
Smith Job, 33 St. Jas.' st
VETNRY. SURGEONS.
Beart Walter Jas. Tower ln
Cross Geo. Ts. 19 Broad st
WATCH MAKERS.

(Jewellers, &c.)

Burlingham D. C. 81 High st
Dorer Frs. 3 St. James' rd
Hackforth R. 108½ Norfolk st
Hettich C. V. 37 Norfolk st
Hummell Jph. 4 London rd
King G. T. 106 Norfolk st
King Horace, 4 Sat. Mkp.
King Wm. J. 17 London rd
Morretti J. C. 39 High st
Nurse Richd. 6 High st
Orton Chas. Littleport st
Podmore Ts. Baxter's pln
Pridgeon W. R. 103 High st
Pung Thomas, 54 High st
Turner Jno. 4 London rd

WHITESMITHS.

Agger Wm. Railway road
Andrews Ts. 101 Norfolk st
Cooper W. & J. 75 High st

Dawes Philip, Priory lane	Blackie Rt. 14 Norfolk st	Moyse Walter, King st
Dines Wm. Coronation sq	Clifton W. & Son, Queen st	Patrick Wm. K. 61 High st
Giles Jas. B. Tower lane	Cruso and Son, 41 New	WOOD TURNERS.
Page Christmas J. Baker ln	Conduit street	Diggins Wm. Broad street
Plowright H. B. and Son,	Everard E. & Sons. King st	Harrison W. 19 New Con-
8 Norfolk street	Eyre Elijah, Lady Bridge	duit street
Pryke Benj. Albert street	Green Edm. Tues. Mkt. pl	Withers Jas. G. Broad st
True Mark, Union lane	Jeffery and Co. King st	WOOL MERCHANTS.
Willett Chas. 23 High st	Laws Sarah, 8 High street	Fison J. and Sons, King's
WINE, SPIRIT, AND	Ludby Fredk. Norfolk st	staith lane
PORTER MERTS.	Manning Edward B. Tues-	Jeffery & Co. King street
Bagge Wm. & Ts. King st	day Market place	Moyse Walter, King st

POST OFFICE REGULATIONS.

The POST OFFICE is in High street, and Mr. John Henry Brame is the *postmaster*.
MAILS are despatched to London, Norwich, Ely, &c., at 11.20 a.m. and 7.45 p.m.;
to Leicester, Wisbech, and North of England at 5.20 a.m.; to Burnham, &c., at
5.30 a.m.; and to Hunstanton, &c., at 5.35 a.m. RURAL MESSENGERS are de-
spatched every morning at 6 to the surrounding villages. The MONEY ORDER and
SAVINGS' BANK Department is open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. and on Saturdays till 7
p.m. R. M. Codling and T. M. Davey are the office *clerks*; W. J. H. Towler and
F. Nicholas, *sorters*; George Fysh, *stamper*; and Jas. Haines, Alfred Webster, and
Robert Day, *letter carriers*.

RAILWAY CONVEYANCE.

From the RAILWAY STATION, *passenger trains* many times a day to all parts, and
luggage trains daily. Mr. Thomas Read Mills is the *station master*.

OMNIBUSES AND SOCIABLES.

From the Globe Hotel to SUTTON BRIDGE at 8.45 a.m. and 2 p.m.; and from the
Green Dragon to HEACHAM every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 3 p.m.

CONVEYANCE BY WATER.

The FAIRY screw steamer for goods and passengers to Hull and Newcastle every
alternate Friday.

CARRIERS TO AND FROM LYNN.

WITH THE DAYS AND TIMES OF LEAVING, AND THE INNS THEY USE.

ANMER, Shred, Hob-in-the-Well, Tu. 2	FINCHAM, Southgate, Bushel, Tu. Sat. 2;
BARTON, Rumble, Bushel, Tues. Sat. 2	and Barker, Plough, Tues. & Sat. 1
BILNEY, Dye, White Hart, Tues. Sat. 2	FLITCHAM, Dowdy, Bushel, Tu. & Sat. 3
BOSTON, Black, Maid's Head, Tu. Fri. 12	GAYTON, Fox, Blue Lion, Tu. & Sat. 4
BRANCASTER, Bull, Star, Tues. & Fri. 11	GRESSENHALL, Rose, Star, Tuesday, 10
BRANDON, Crisp, Bushel, Tues. & Sat. 1	GRIMSTON, Casebone, Green Dragon, Tu.
BURNHAM, Howard, Black Horse, Tu F. 12	Th. & Sat. 3; and Shinkfield, Bird in
CLENCHWARTON, Baxter, Plough, Tu. S. 3;	Hand, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday, 3
and Hambling, Plough, Tu. & Sat. 1	HARPLEY, Porter, Bird-in-Hand, Tues.
CROMER, Mason, Black Horse, W. S. 7	Thurs. and Sat. 2; and Fake, Black
DENVER, Watts, Black Horse, Tuesday,	Horse, Tuesday, Thursday, & Sat. 2
Thursday, and Saturday, 2	HEACHAM, High, Green Dragon, Tues-
DEREHAM, Betts, Black Horse, Tu. F. 11	day, Thursday, and Saturday, 3
DERINGHAM, Davis, Bushel, Tu. S. 2	HILGAY, Diggins, Maid's Head, Tu. S. 2
DOCKING, Smith, Plough, Tuesday, 2;	HOLT, Mason, Black Horse, W. & S. 7
Howard, Black Horse, Tues. & Fri-	HOLBEACH, Black, Maid's Head, Tues-
day, 11; and Godfrey, Star, Tues. 3	day and Friday, 12
DOWNHAM, Kellow, Shakespeare, Tues.	HOUGHTON, Stringer, Plough, Sat. 2
Thurs. & Sat. 3; Clifton, Maid's Head,	HUNSTANTON, Overton, Shakespeare, Tues-
Tuesday, 2; & Watts, Black Horse,	day and Friday, 12
Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, 2	ISLINGTON, Pearson, Dawson's Stables,
EAST WINCH, Lane, White Hart, Tu. S. 2	Tuesday and Saturday, 1
FAKENHAM, Mason, Black Horse, Wed.	LONG SUTTON, Black, Maid's Head,
& Sat. 8; and Smith, Plough, Tu. 2	Tuesday and Friday, 12

MARHAM, Parlett, Plough, Tu. & Sat. 3 ; and Youngs, White Hart, Tu & S. 3	ST. JOHN'S, Birch, Bird-in-Hand, Tu. 3 ; and Self, Red Cow, Tues. & Sat. 4
MASSINGHAM, Batterbee, Bushel, Tues. and Friday, 2 ; Carlton, Sun, Tu. Th. & S. 2 ; & Jarvis, Star, Tu. Th. S. 3	ST. GERMAN'S, Betney, Town Arms, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, 3
METHWOLD, Crisp, Bushel, Tu. & Sat. 1	STOKE, Salmon, Star, Tu. Th. & Sat. 2 ; and French, White Hart, Tu. Th. S. 3
NORWICH, Betts, Black Horse, Tues. & Fri. 11 ; and Stringer, Plough, Sat. 2	STRADSETT, French, White Hart, Tues- day, Thursday, and Saturday, 3
NORTHWOLD, Crisp, Bushel, Tu. S. 1	TERRINGTON, Baxter, Plough, Tues. Th. and Saturday, 3 ; Hill, Plough, Tues. Thurs. and Saturday, 3 ; and Wilson, Bushel, Tuesday and Friday, 3
PENTNEY, Dye, White Hart, Tu. & S. 2	THORNHAM, Herring, Black Horse, W.S. 12
RINGSTEAD, Herring, Black Horse, Wed. & Sat. 12 ; Langford, Star, Tu. Th. 2	TILNEY, Self, Town Arms, Tu. & Th. 3
RUDHAM, Glasswell, Star, Tu. & Sat. 2 ; Stringer, Plough, Sat. 2 ; Howard, Plough, Tues. Thurs. and Sat. 10 ; and Herring, Blue Lion, Tu. & Th. 11	WALPOLE, Morton, Bushel, Tu. & Sat. 3
SHOULDHAM, Preston, Maid's Head, Tu. and Sat. 3 ; Hawes, Bird-in-Hand, Tu. Thurs. & Sat. 3 ; and Barker, Plough, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, 1	WATLINGTON, Cason, Three Tuns, Tu. & S. 3 ; & Clifton, Maid's Head, Tu. S. 3
SHOULDHAM THORPE, Parlett, Plough, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, 3	WELLS, Thurgur, Green Dragon, Tues. and Friday, 11 ; and Rhodes, Maid's Head, Tuesday and Friday, 11
SNETTISHAM, Ward, Star, Tu. Th. S. 4	WEREHAM, French, White Hart, Tues- day, Thursday, and Saturday, 3
	WISBECH, Hudson, Maid's Head, Tu. F. 1

FREEBRIDGE-LYNN HUNDRED.

Freebridge-Lynn, one of the largest divisions of Norfolk, lies at the west end of the county, and extends from 12 to 15 miles in length and breadth, stretching east, north, and south from the borough of King's Lynn. It extends southward to Setch and Pentney, eastward to Castle Acre, Massingham, and Harpley, and northward to Dersingham and Anmer, and lies east of Marshland, with which it was formerly comprehended under the name of *Freebridge Hundred and a Half*, an appellation said to have been derived from *St. Germain's Bridge* being toll-free, and once the only bridge that crossed the Great Ouse river between the two districts, which, in ecclesiastical affairs, constitute the *Deanery of Lynn*, in the Archdeaconry of Norwich. Freebridge-Lynn is bounded on the north by Smithdon Hundred, on the east by Gallow and Launditch Hundreds, on the south by the river Nar and the parish of Watlington, and on the west by the Borough of Lynn, the Great Ouse river, and the Wash. Freebridge-Lynn affords a pleasing contrast to the flat district of Marshland on the opposite side of the Ouse, having an undulated surface rising in picturesque swells from the marshes on the coast and from the rivers Ouse, Nar, and several smaller streams. The soil is of different kinds, being in some parts rich and loamy, and in others a light sterile *sand* ; indeed, the latter prevails either on the surface or as a substratum, throughout the whole district, and much of it is of a whitish colour, well adapted for the manufacture of glass, for which purpose large quantities are regularly shipped at Lynn. Many of the commons have been enclosed during the last forty years, but there still remain here several extensive sandy heaths in a state of nature or partially planted. One of them, between Castle-Rising and Dersingham, forms a prolific *rabbit warren* of 1900 acres ; and the abrupt acclivities by which it rises from the marshes, bear evident marks of having been, at some distant period, the boundary of the ocean, the tides of which formerly flowed up to the decayed borough of Castle-Rising, whence a small but once navigable stream still flows westward to Lynn Deep. Indeed, marine productions are found in the *gravel pits* in various parts of the Hundred ; and the rounded cobbles, pebbles, flints, and other stones procured therefrom for the reparation of the roads,

are similar to those thrown up by the tides on the beach near Hunstanton, Brancaster, and Wells. The eastern side of the Hundred is traversed by branches of the Great Eastern Railway extending from Lynn to Ely and Hunstanton, and its southern part is crossed by the line from Lynn to Dereham. At the Norman Conquest this Hundred was a fee of the Crown, but was granted by the Conqueror to his butler, William de Albini. The *Hundred Court* was anciently held at Fritcham, on a remarkable hill or tumulus, surrounded by a ditch, in the form of a square; but it was afterwards held under an oak tree at Gaywood, whence it was removed to *Fitton Oak*, in the parish of Wiggshall St. Germain, where it was continued till 1710, when the Duke of Norfolk was lord paramount. *Petty Sessions* are now held at Hillington and Gayton alternately, on the 1st and 3rd Mondays in every month, and R. H. Aldham, Esq., of Lynn, is clerk to the magistrates. The Hundred contains many large and well built villages, and 34 parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, showing their population in 1861, the annual value of their land and buildings, as assessed to the County Rate in 1843, and their territorial extent:—

PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.	PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.
Anmer	142	1104	1420	Massingham (Little)	132	2116	2278
Ashwicken	108	1016	1282	Middleton	894	4682	3029
Babingley	67	698	849	Mintlyn	46	886	1100
Bawsey	32	464	1090	Newton (West) ..	268	1080	1230
Bilney (West)....	253	2070	2750	Pentney	642	2574	2330
Castle-Acre	1405	4406	3249	Roydon	196	792	1351
*Castle-Rising	377	1764	2096	Runceton (North)...	304	2900	2239
Congham	315	2592	2850	Sandringham	56	536	1172
Dersingham	822	3302	3472	Setchey or Setch ..	91	1248	780
Fritcham & Appletn.	533	3214	4200	Walton (East)....	175	1602	2659
Gayton	920	3838	3272	Westacre	415	2792	3400
Gayton-Thorpe	169	1126	2335	Winch (East)	434	2682	2530
Gaywood	1368	6062	2335	Winch (West)	470	2860	1170
Grimston	1300	3834	4240	Wolforton	179	2052	2714
Harpley	479	2430	2193	Wootton (North)..	247	1876	1843
Hillington		1764	2529	Wootton (South)..	150	1496	1369
Leziate	197	1326	1469				
Massingham (Great)	934	4372	4112	Total†	14,120	77,656	76,957

* *Castle-Rising* is an ancient disfranchised Borough, and a *Peculiar Jurisdiction*, including the three parishes of Roydon and North and South Wootton.

FREEBRIDGE-LYNN UNION comprises all the parishes in the foregoing table, except Anmer and Dersingham, which are in Docking Union. These 32 parishes had 12,580 inhabitants in 1841, and 13,486 in 1861, and extend over an area of 111 square miles, or about 70,000 acres. Their average annual expenditure for the relief of the poor, &c., during the three years preceding the formation of the Union, was £8952, and it is now about £7500. The UNION WORKHOUSE is at *Gayton*, and was built in 1836 at a cost of £5146, and enlarged in 1854 at a cost of £852. It has room for 212 inmates, but has seldom more than 100. Thirty-six guardians are elected yearly, viz.: two each for Castle-Acre, Gaywood, Grimston, and Great Massingham; and one for each of the other parishes. Robert Huxley Aldham, Esq., of Lynn, is *union clerk* and *superintendent registrar*; and Mr. William Woods, of Gaywood, *registrar of marriages*. The *registrars of births and deaths* are,—Messrs. William Woods, for Castle-Rising District; W. R. Dawson, for Gayton District; James Rowe, for Hillington District; and James Wake, for Middleton District. The *relieving officers* are Mr. Joseph King, of Roydon, for the North, and Mr. W. R. Dawson, of Gayton, for the South District. Mr.

John and Mrs. Eliz. Rogers are *master and matron of the Workhouse*; the Rev. W. Leech, M.A., of Flitcham, is *chaplain*; Sarah Williams, *school-mistress*; and Wm. Gates, *porter*. Messrs. John Headley, Joshua Love, Frederick Manby, Alfred Edward Barrett, Walter Shaw Black, Rowland Flockton, and Thomas M. Kendall, are the *union surgeons*.

ANMER parish, 11 miles N.E. by N. of Lynn, contains only 142 inhabitants and 1420 acres of land, all belonging to, and in the occupation of *Henry Waller Coldham, Esq.*, the lord of the manor and patron of the living, who resides at *Anmer Hall*, a neat mansion surrounded by a park and extensive plantations. The latter are in a very flourishing state, and were greatly improved by the late James Coldham, Esq. The *Church* (St. Mary) comprises nave with chapel on its south side, chancel, south porch, and battlemented tower with two bells. The south chapel, which was built by Sir Oliver Calthorpe, contains a piscina, and is of decorated architecture, but the remainder of the church is of the perpendicular period. There is a priest's doorway, with a window over it, in the chancel, and the stairs which led to the ancient rood loft still remain. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9, and now at £222, is in the incumbency of the Rev. John Coldham, M.A., of Snettisham. The *chief residents* are—H. W. Coldham, Esq., *Hall*; Hy. Jervis, parish clerk; James Steel, shopkeeper; and James Derisley, farm bailiff. Post *via* Lynn.

APPLETON is an ancient decayed parish, 8 miles N.E. by E. of Lynn, lying in the vale between West Newton and *Flitcham*, and united with the latter for the maintenance of the poor. It contains only two farm houses, two cottages, and about 700 acres of land, belonging to H. R. H. the Prince of Wales and the Earl of Leicester. The ancient lords of the manor were the *Pastons*, whose handsome mansion here was burnt to the ground in 1707, to the great danger of the family, who were in their beds when the conflagration was discovered. The hall was never rebuilt, and since then the small *Church* (St. Mary) has been a deserted ruin, of which the ancient round tower, the walls of the nave, and part of the south porch are all that remain. The discharged *vicarage*, which has only a yearly modus of £8, is in the patronage of Edmund Kent, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Allen, M.A., of Narborough. The two *farms* are occupied by Gerard Oswin Cresswell and Wm. Griggs. Post from Lynn.

ASHWICKEN, a small parish with only 108 inhabitants and 1282 acres of land, lies 5 miles E. of Lynn and $1\frac{1}{4}$ mile N. of East Winch railway station, in the picturesque vale of a rivulet which flows westward to that port. John Groom, Esq., owns about 500 acres of land, and the *Hall*, a large brick mansion formerly surrounded by a moat, and the rest of the parish belongs to Chas. Leamon, Esq. Upwards of 100 acres of sandy heath, at the west end of the parish, being unfit for cultivation, were planted about thirty years ago. The *Church* (All Saints) occupies a lofty situation in a large meadow overlooking the valley, and was formerly a much larger edifice. It now comprises nave, chancel, south porch, and tower. The latter is of the decorated period, but the rest of the building is in the perpendicular style, and in 1860 was handsomely restored and refitted with open benches of oak with carved poppies, &c., at a cost of £1000. The font, a fine octagonal one of the decorated style, was carved by Major Markham Kittoe, at Benares, and presented to the church by that gentleman, in memory of his daughter who died in 1850. The lectern is of oak and represents an eagle with outspread wings. There is a priest's door in the chancel, and in the lower part of the tower, which is open to the church, are two mural tablets of the Borrett family. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., is consolidated with Leziate, a churchless parish on the opposite side of the turn-

pike. The Rev. John Freeman, M.A., is patron and incumbent; and has a neat *Rectory House* built in 1843, 13A. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £520, awarded in lieu of tithes in 1844. The *National School*, with teacher's house attached, was built in 1845, and is attended by 45 children. The *chief residents* are—The Rev. John Freeman, M.A., J.P., rector and rural dean, *Rectory*; Horace Matthews Waters, farmer, *Valley farm*; Miss Mary Logan; Wm. Garner, farm steward, *Hall*; and Ellen Thew, schoolmistress. Post from Lynn, *via* East Winch.

BABINGLEY, a small parish 1 mile N.W. of Castle Rising, and $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.E. of Lynn, has only 67 inhabitants, and 849 acres of land, a great part of which is in swampy meadows, through which a rivulet runs westward to the Wash. H.R.H. the Prince of Wales is owner of the soil, lord of the manor, and patron of the *rectory*, which is valued in K.B. at £4. 13s. 4d., and united with Sandringham in the incumbency of the Rev. George B. Moxon, B.A. The *Church* stands in the meadows, and is said to occupy the site of the first Christian Church erected in the county,—its patron saint being Felix the Burgundian, who converted the East Angles. It originally comprised nave with aisles, chancel, south porch, and lofty square embattled tower, but the north aisle has entirely disappeared, and the chancel is in ruins. Remains of the sedilia and piscina, and a place for an aumbry, may still be seen in the ruined chancel, and the east window retains some of its tracery, but the chancel arch is now built up, and contains a square headed window of two lights. The whole building appears to be of the decorated period, and though partially repaired in 1849, is much in need of a thorough restoration. Chas. Bradfield, farmer, and Fredk. Potter, farm steward to T. R. Tingay, Esq., occupy the two farm-houses, and the other dwellings consist of about a dozen cottages. The base and part of the shaft of a roadside cross of the 14th century, still stand at the junction of the West Newton and Hunstanton roads. Post from Lynn.

BAWSEY, another decayed parish, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. by N. of Lynn, has but 32 inhabitants and 1090 acres of land, including about 300A. of sandy heath, forming an ancient rabbit warren, in which great quantities of grey sand are got, and sent to the glass houses in various parts of the kingdom. For every cart load of this sand, 1s. 6d. is paid to the lord of the manor, A. Hamond, Esq., who owns most of the soil, and is patron of the sinecure *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4, and now at £90, in the incumbency of the Rev. E. M. D. Pyne, B.A., of East Winch. The *Church* has been a roofless ruin for more than a century, and appears to have originally consisted of nave, chancel, bold central tower, and south transept, but the latter has entirely disappeared. It is mostly of Norman architecture, but decorated windows have been inserted in the chancel, and buttresses appear to have been added for the purpose of strengthening the building at the same period. The windows of the tower are good specimens of the Norman style, being of two lights, separated by the usual small column, under one semicircular arch. Traces of the piscina, sedilia, and aumbry may still be seen in the chancel. Here is only one farm house, occupied by Mr. John Gray, in whose possession is the parish register, a small octavo volume of parchment, which commences in 1539 and ends in 1773. Sir W. H. Ffolkes, Bart., has 160 acres of land here, occupied by Mr. Emerson, of Grimston. Post from Lynn.

BILNEY (WEST) is a small scattered village with several neat houses, pleasantly situated on and near the Swaffham turnpike, $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles E.S.E. of Lynn; comprising in its parish 253 inhabitants, and 2750 acres of land, including 150 acres of plantations, all belonging to Samuel Dalton, Esq., the lord of the manor, and patron of the *perpetual curacy*, certified at £20 per annum, paid by the lord of the manor, but augmented from 1762 to

1817, with £800 of Q.A.B., of which £429. 14s. remain at interest, and the rest was laid out in the purchase of $13\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land. It is now valued at £60 a year, and is in the incumbency of the Rev. St. John Mitchell, M.A., of Pentney. The *Church* (St. Cecilia) comprises only nave and tower, the chancel being entirely gone. There is one bell, and the font is of the perpendicular period and ornamented with quatrefoils. On the south wall is a marble tablet in memory of several members of the Dalton family. *Bilney Lodge*, a handsome mansion embowered in thriving plantations, is occupied by Thos. Wm. Coke, Esq. The *National School* for Bilney and Pentney was built in 1833. Car stone, containing 23 per cent. of iron, is found in this parish, and here is a station on the Dereham branch of the Great Eastern railway. The *chief residents* are—T. W. Coke, Esq., *Lodge*; Samuel Dalton, Esq.; John Back, draper and shopkeeper; Thos. Dorman, parish clerk; Richd. Hammond, blacksmith; Thos. Hubbard, shopkeeper; Margt. Robinson, schoolmistress; Lionel Self Wells, station master; and Wm. Duckitt Badley, Thos. Clark, Wm. Denton, Wm. Dodd, Abm. Spinks, and Thos. Valentine, farmers. Post from Lynn, *via* East Winch.

CASTLE-ACRE, 4 miles N. of Swaffham, and 14 miles E. by S. of Lynn, is a considerable village of great antiquity, consisting chiefly of two streets, one on the crown, and the other on the abrupt declivity of the north bank of the river Nar, which, although now but an insignificant stream, was considerably broader in the time of the Romans, and easily navigable for small craft. The parish contains 1405 inhabitants, and 3249 acres of fertile land, broken into bold and picturesque swells, and including two commons on which the poor have pasturage for their stock. The early British warriors appear to have recognised the importance of the position, and formed here lofty and massive earthworks, which the Romans afterwards incorporated in their own more extensive entrenchments. At the time of the Norman Conquest, Castle-Acre belonged to a wealthy Saxon Thane, named Toch or Toke, and formed part of his fertile and richly wooded estate of *Acre*, which comprised several neighbouring parishes including those of South Acre and West Acre. The Conqueror granted it, with 146 other lordships, to William Earl of Warenne, and afterwards Earl of Surrey, who founded here an immense Castle and a beautiful Priory, the former of which was long the baronial seat of his descendants, who received in it several kingly visits. On the death of John the last Earl Warenne, in 1347, this estate passed into the hands of the female branch of the family, who had intermarried with the Arundels, ancestors of the Dukes of Norfolk; and after changing owners several times, was purchased in the early part of the 17th century by the celebrated Lord Chief Justice Coke, from whom the Earl of Leicester, its present possessor, is lineally descended. The earthworks, of which considerable portions still remain, cover an area of about twenty acres, and consist of a lofty circular hill, 150 feet in diameter; an outer ballium on the south side, shaped like a horse-shoe, and measuring 300 feet by 280; an irregular parallelogram to the west, 675 feet by 630; and a small earthwork at the north-east angle. The circular and horse-shoe works were doubtless constructed by the Britons, and the Romans finding the situation advantageous for a summer camp, formed the remaining banks and ditches in such a way as to include the existing ramparts, without deviating much from their established plan of castrametation. After the departure of the Roman Legionaries, the deserted fortress probably became alternately the property of the Saxons and Danes, and most likely Toch the Thane had here his *Aula*, or seignorial abode, till William de Warenne drove him forth, and commenced the erection of his magnificent Norman CASTLE, of which considerable ruins still exist. The principal entrances to the Castle were from the north and south, and gave admittance to the bailiwick through double gateways flanked by circular turrets of solid flintwork, formerly

machicolated and provided with a portcullis. The northern gate still remains, and is a poor, rude specimen of early English work, of later date than the original castle. It stands at the top of Bailey street, the chief street of the village, which crosses the middle of the Roman camp, and was the place of residence of the numerous dependants, armourers, and other traders, whose business was almost exclusively connected with the castle. A similar double gateway, of which scarcely anything remains, gave entrance to the outer ballium, or horse-shoe work, in which the principal habitable portions of the castle were situated, but only a few traces of their foundations can now be discerned, and the curtain wall which surrounded and protected them is also nearly gone. From this enclosure the inner ballium or circular work, which is more elevated than the other, seems to have been gained by a stone stair, of which some steps are still visible on the steep slope of the bank. Here stood the keep or donjon, a lofty and massive tower of oblong form, of which only the foundations remain, though the ruins of the buttressed curtain wall which encircled it are still extensive. The ditches were evidently always dry, and had walls built across them in various places to prevent an enemy from completing the circuit of the defences, in case of attack. The small earthwork at the north-east angle of the castle appears to have never had any wall, but access to it was gained from the inner ballium by means of a small postern gate, and it was probably a feeding ground for cattle. West of Bailey street is an enclosure of considerable extent, commonly called the Barbican, the bank and ditch of which, on the west and south sides are very perfect, and of noble proportions, but the north-west angle and north side have been to a great extent destroyed, though they are still easily traced. Nearly in the centre of this space is a house, now occupied as a cottage but formerly of more imposing dimensions, with an ancient dove-house in front, one or two quaint doorways, a slender finial at the western gable, and three heraldic devices on the front, in moulded red earth. This abode appears to be of the time of Henry VII. or VIII., and was doubtless the residence of a bailiff or steward. The ancient British or Roman road called *Peddar's Way*, which crossed the county from the neighbourhood of Thetford to the sea at Hunstanton, and of which considerable portions are even yet in use, passed through the encampment at Castle-Acre in the line of the present Bailey street.

About half a mile to the east of the castle are the interesting ruins of the PRIORY, occupying a pleasant situation in the valley, and founded by the great Earl Warenne, in 1078, for monks of the Cluniac order, subject to the abbey of Lewes, in Sussex, and enclosed by a strong outer wall, encompassing an area of 29A. 2R. 10P. In the 24th of Edward I., the revenues of this religious house, which had been augmented by numerous benefactions, were seized, under the pretence of its being an alien priory, but were subsequently restored; and Edward II., in the 18th year of his reign, ordained that it should not in future be molested as foreign, it having, in his father's time, been proved indigenous, all the monks being English, subject only to the visitation of the Abbot of Cluny, when he came to England. On its dissolution, in the 26th of Henry VIII., its yearly income was valued, according to Speed, at £324, 17s. 5½d., and the site was granted to Thomas Duke of Norfolk, but was afterwards purchased, with the castle and other estates, by Lord Chief Justice Coke. The remains of the Priory, with its conventual church, form, perhaps, the finest and most venerable ruin in the county. The church (Virgin Mary) comprised nave, choir, and transepts, of which the west front, the south-west tower, and the north and south transepts present the most extensive remains. The choir is almost entirely destroyed, and little more than the foundations are visible. The west front, standing to the height of 64 feet, presents a beautiful Norman façade, filled with tiers of arches and columns enriched with beautiful chevron, billet, cable, and other mouldings and tracery, and formerly terminated on each side by

elegant towers. The entrance is under a highly-wrought Norman arch, and above it is the complete outline of the great west window, the arch of which is admired as one of the finest specimens of the perpendicular style in the kingdom. With the exception of the west front, which is entirely faced with freestone, all the walls are of rubble, plastered over; even the pillars have only a facing of stone, and the piers, mouldings, shafts, and quoinings of the external walls alone are of freestone. The upper portion of the southwest tower is of the transition style, all the windows being pointed. The nave was 180 feet long, and, with the two aisles, 54 feet broad. The choir was of the same breadth, but much shorter; and the east end of it was in the form of a chapel. The chapter-house was a noble vaulted chamber of fine proportions, and the thirty-six stalls which it once contained may still be clearly traced. The dormitory, approached by a flight of stone steps, adjoins the chapter-house on the south, and beneath it is a vaulted room, supposed to have been the calefactory. On the south side of the cloister was the refectory, of which but little remains, and between it and the dormitory is a small square room, which was probably the locutory. The buildings on the west side of the cloister now form part of a farm-house and out-offices, and appear to have been so frequently altered that it is difficult to decide what was their original use. Most likely the strangers' hall and the guest chambers were situated here over the conventual cellars, but were destroyed in the perpendicular period, and replaced by a number of lofty rooms, with handsome windows, many of which still remain. The principal entrance to the monastery was in this part of the building, through a vaulted passage, over which is a small chapel, still having a fine Norman arch spanning the altar space at the east end, and a very beautiful sellium of the early decorated period in the south wall, but covered by a nearly flat roof of the time of Henry VII. Opposite the farm-house, at a distance from the north-west angle of the priory, stands the porter's lodge, or gatehouse, in a tolerable state of preservation. Though enough is left of this monastery to indicate its pristine magnificence, great dilapidations have been made at various periods by the corroding tooth of time, and the mercenary hands of former parishioners; indeed, almost every house and cottage in the adjacent village bear evident marks of the plunder of the priory and the neighbouring castle. This mischief, however, was stopped many years ago by a late lord of the manor. In removing some of the rubbish from the nave, 35 years since, a small part of the tessellated pavement was bared, and near it was found a complete skeleton, supposed to be the remains of the founder, who, according to some authorities, was buried at Lewes, in Sussex, near his wife, Gundreda, a daughter of William the Conqueror.

The PARISH CHURCH (St. James) stands on the crown of an acclivity, above the priory, and is a large fabric, comprising nave with aisles and clerestory, chancel, north porch, and lofty square embattled tower with five bells. It was probably erected by one of the priors, and although in a wretched state of repair, and sadly needing judicious restoration, it still possesses some fine specimens of ancient architecture. The fine east window is of the early English period, and consists of five lights with a wheel or rose device above, but is sadly mutilated and partially blocked up. The priest's door on the south side of the chancel is also a good specimen of the same style; and its mouldings are chaste, well proportioned, and sharply cut. On the north side are three windows of the flamboyant style, and on the south side is a range of good perpendicular windows, but nearly all the others are poor. The tower, which is of three stories, is well proportioned, and has quatre-foils as sound holes for the clock chamber, and good unglazed windows in the belfry above. The lower part of the rood-screen remains, and is decorated with paintings of the twelve apostles; and the pulpit, which is remarkably small, has the four doctors of the church painted upon its panels. The most attractive object is the antique font cover, a beautiful piece of wooden

tabernacle work of the perpendicular period, twenty-six feet in height, formerly richly gilt and painted, but now sadly disfigured by coarse red paint. Three of the ancient misereres carved with quaint devices still remain; and at the east end of each aisle is a small chapel protected by a screen. The *discharged vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6. 6s. 8d., and possessing only about two acres of glebe, was augmented with £200 of Q.A.B. in 1796, and a Parliamentary grant of £400 in 1813. The Earl of Leicester is appropriator of the great tithes and patron of the vicarage, which is in the incumbency of the Rev. John H. Bloom, B.A., who has published a history of the parish. In 1840, the rectorial tithes were commuted for £900, and the vicarial for £168 per annum. In the village are two *chapels* belonging to the *Wesleyans* and *Primitive Methodists*, and two to the *Baptists*. The poor have £2. 2s. per annum, left in the 17th century by Mr. Coney and William Lee, out of land at South Acre and East Lexham. The *National School* was built in 1839 at a cost of £180, and is attended by 90 children. Two small annual *fairs*, chiefly for pleasure, are held here on August 5th and May 1st.

POST OFFICE at John Harvey's. Letters despatched *via* Brandon at 7.35 p.m.

Bloom Rev. John Hague, B.A. vicar of Castle-Acre & Newton-by-Castle-Acre, and surrogate		Hooks Thomas BLACKSMITHS.	Whiskerd John INNS, &c.
Bush Francis, plumber, painter, &c.		High Edward	Dun Cow, Maria Wales
Cann Charles, earthenware dealer		Taylor George BRICKLAYERS.	Ostrich, Ts. Isbills
Cheeseman Uriah, confectioner		Whiskerd James	Red Lion, William Nickolds
Chilvers Mrs Ann		Whiskerd John BUTCHERS.	Rising Sam, Wm. Gooderson
Comer Wm. druggist and brick maker		Gostling Edward	Ship, Wm. Hook JOINERS.
Elvin Benjamin and Son, engineers, whitesmiths, &c		Nickolds Thomas Wales John	Manning William
Goate Wm. parish clerk and organist		Whiskerd Henry CORN MILLERS.	Whiskerd Robert
Jackson Rev. M. S. curate		Bitten William	Whiskerd William SADDLERS.
Kidall Sarah Ann, dressmaker		Hudson John	Kidall Samuel
Lane Robert, stonemason		Taylor George FARMERS.	Rose Thomas SHOEMAKERS.
Love Joshua, surgeon		Hudson John	Eglen William
Mays Robert, schoolmaster		Hudson Ts. Moor, <i>Manor House</i>	Goate George
Preston Thos.cooper Priest Mrs Frances		GROCERS, DRAPERS, & SHOPKEEPERS.	Howard Thomas
Savage William, old clothes dealer		Betts John	Sculpher John
Spoonner William, chimney sweeper		Comer Isaac	Sculpher Robert
Taylor Richard, fellmonger and tanner		Earl George	Shilling William
Young Misses Eliza and Fanny		Harvey John	Wingfield James TAILORS.
BAKERS.	BASKET MAKERS.	Kittle James	Chapman Henry
Bitten William	Cann Robert	Pollard Henry	Gooderson Wm.
Moy Richard	Codling William, (and cooper)		
Raven Henry	BEERHOUSES.		
Taylor Susan	Harrison William		
Taylor Thomas			

CASTLE-RISING, though now only a village with 377 inhabitants, pleasantly seated on the crown and slope of a declivity, on the Hunstanton road, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.E. of Lynn and $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile E. of North Wootton railway station, is an ancient *borough* by prescription, and said to have been a considerable sea port "when Lynn was but a marsh." Spelman says it is "a burgh of such antiquity that the royal archives and records give no account of it;" and he considers the Romans had a place of defence here, from some of their coins having been found on and near the Castle-hill. That a large arm of the sea once flowed up to the town is evident from the low swampy marshes between it and Babingley being often inundated by the spring tides, though distant more than two miles from the Wash. The lane which descends from the town to these marshes is still called *Haven-Gate*, where a piece of an anchor was dug up many years ago. At the conquest, Rising was a beruite of the lordship of Snettisham, and together with that manor and

the hundred of Smithdon and hundred and half of Freebridge, was forfeited by Stigand, Archbishop of Canterbury. These possessions were given by the Conqueror to his half brother Odo, Bishop of Bayeux, and on his rebellion against William Rufus were granted to William de Albini Pincerna, whose son and namesake married Adeliza, widow of Henry I., and assumed in her right the title of Earl of Arundel. He was shortly afterwards created Earl of Sussex, and to him is usually ascribed the erection of Rising Castle. On the death of Hugh de Albini without issue in 1243, this estate passed to his sister Cecily, who had married Roger, Lord Montalt. In 1329, Robert, the last of the Montalts, died, having previously made an agreement with King Edward III. by which these estates were settled on himself and wife for life, and afterwards on the Dowager Queen Isabella, to whom his widow surrendered her life interest in 1331 in consideration of an annuity of £400 a year. Queen Isabella spent here the greater part of the remaining 27 years of her life, after the execution of her paramour, Mortimer, and was occasionally visited by her son, Edward III. She appears, however, to have sometimes stayed for short periods at Hertford Castle, where she died August 23rd, 1358, and not, as has been erroneously stated by so many writers, at Rising. Edward Prince of Wales then became possessed of the estate, and from him it passed to his son Richard II., who in 1379 exchanged it with John Le Vaillant, Duke of Brittany, for the Castle of Brest; but in 1397 the exchange was avoided, the Castle of Brest being restored to the Duke and Rising reverting to the King. It remained in possession of the royal family until 1545, when it was exchanged by Henry VIII. for certain estates in Suffolk with Thomas Howard, Duke of Norfolk. It continued in the family of the Dukes of Norfolk till it was sold in 1693 to Thomas Howard, grandson of Thomas, Earl of Berkshire, and from that time it was inherited by various members of the Howard family, and now belongs to the *Hon. Mary Howard*, widow of Lieut.-Col. Fulke Greville Howard, son of the first Lord Templeton. She is lady of the *manor* and owner of most of the *parish*, which contains 2096A. of land, including 200A. of heath, and 168A. of marsh common.

On the south side of the village are the stupendous earthworks which encompass the remains of the once splendid CASTLE, consisting of an extensive circular space surrounded by a bank and ditch, with square additions to the east and west protected in a similar manner, that to the east being the larger and more perfect of the two. The circular work was probably of British construction, and the square additions of the Roman period. The early Norman possessors of the lordship, finding such formidable defences already in existence, built upon them a spacious and almost impregnable castle, which was altered and enlarged by succeeding owners. The exact date of the original erection is unknown, but William de Albini, Earl of Sussex, is usually considered to have been the founder about the middle of the 12th century. It appears to have only occupied the central earthwork; but of the numerous buildings which once filled that large area, nothing now remains but the keep, the chapel, the gatehouse, and a few foundations and walls of the constable's lodgings. The wall and towers which formerly crowned the bank are gone, except a fragment or two of a brick wall. The road to the castle crosses the ditch by a bridge of the perpendicular period, nearly in the centre of the eastern side of the enclosure, and passes through a Norman gatehouse, opposite to which is the great tower or keep, a massive square building of the Norman period. The only means of gaining access to the ground floor of this tower was by newel staircases at the north east and south west angles, descending from the upper story, which is reached by a covered staircase on the eastern side, at the top of which an arch of fine proportions opens to a room in the first floor of the entrance tower. This room is lighted on three sides by Norman windows, and the fourth contains a beautiful recessed Norman doorway, originally forming the main entrance

to the hall of the great tower, but now walled up. In the decorated period this room received a heavy vaulting, which rests on corbels and supports a third floor, above which is a shingle roof with ancient brick gables. The roof and floors of the great tower have long since disappeared, and the building is now a mere shell, but most of the interior walls, some portions of vaulting, and several of the piers and corbels on which the beams rested still remain. To the north of the great tower are the remains of a chapel of very early Norman workmanship. This building appears to have consisted of nave with chancel and semicircular apse, and was completely buried till about 25 years ago, when the late Col. Howard levelled the area of the castle yard to the base line of the great tower, and judiciously repaired that structure in such a manner as to render it capable of standing for centuries. The two upper rooms of the entrance tower are now furnished and inhabited by the custodian of the building, placed there by the Hon. Mrs. Howard, who fully appreciates the value of the splendid relic of antiquity which has fallen into her hands, and takes every means to preserve it from the ravages of time, or the wanton destruction of ignorant or mischievous persons.

The *Borough of Castle Rising* is of such antiquity that its origin is unknown, and the mayor was always named before the mayors of any other borough in the county, at the reading of the Royal commission of the peace before the judges of assize. It was formerly governed by a mayor, recorder, high-steward, 12 aldermen, a speaker of the commons, and fifty burgesses. For some years before it was abolished by the Municipal Act of 1835, the corporate body consisted of only two aldermen, who alternately served the office of mayor. Until disfranchised by the Reform Bill of 1832, it sent two representatives to the House of Commons, and the right of electing them was confined to the mayor, aldermen, rector, and the owners of about sixty *burgage tenements*, which have long been held by three individuals; most of them belonging to the Hon. Mrs. Howard and Lord Cholmondeley, and the remainder to Anthony Hamond, Esq. The parishes of North and South Wootton, and Roydon, lie within the *purlieu* of the borough and the baronial jurisdiction of the castle, being subject to the courts leet and baron, held yearly in November or December. Within these parishes the mayor formerly exercised magisterial authority. The burgesses had an ancient charter for weekly markets on Monday and Thursday, and a fair on the feast of St. Matthew and fifteen following days; but they have long been obsolete, though a *pleasure fair* is still held on May 3rd.

The *Church* (St. Lawrence) is a fine specimen of Norman architecture, with some transitional and early-English additions, and comprises nave, chancel, south transept, small chapel on south side of nave close to the transept, vestry on north side of chancel, and a gabled tower at the junction of the nave and chancel. The west front is very beautiful, and presents a rich profusion of Norman ornamentation. Over a deeply recessed doorway is a large and handsome window, with an arcade of interlacing arches of great richness on each side, and above this a plain arcade of four arches beneath a small circular window. There are six narrow Norman windows high up in the south wall of the nave, but none on the south side. The south doorway is enriched with the chevron, but the north doorway is blocked up. The south transept is entirely new, and in the early English style, the former transept having been of that period. The nave is separated from the chancel by the arches supporting the tower, which are of three different periods, the one opening to the nave being Norman, and having an arcade of three arches with beautifully varied details above it, whilst that of the transept is early-English; and the chancel arch is a fine specimen of the transitional Norman style. The tower has a good groined roof ornamented with zigzag mouldings, and the space beneath it is furnished with stalls for the choir; the organ standing in the adjoining transept. The font stands between the north and south doors, and has a square bowl resting on a massive circular

shaft. It is of bold outline, and the basin on two sides is elaborately sculptured with grotesque heads surrounded by ornamental interlaced tracery. The other two sides are plain, as if the font had originally stood in a corner. At the north-east angle of the nave is a Norman recess, containing a mural painting of the Crucifixion, in outline, under which there was probably once an altar. There appears to have been another altar in a similar position at the other side of the nave, under an early English canopy with a niche over it; and the piscina and hagioscope adjoining it still remain. The chancel is lighted by two early English single-light windows in the south, and one in the north wall, and a richly ornamented triple lancet window at the east end, all filled with beautiful stained glass. It contains sedilia for three priests, a piscina, an aumbry, and a fine niche; and the reredos consists of an early-English arcade with Purbeck marble pillars. The interior of the church is furnished with open benches and has a solemn and impressive appearance, having been judiciously restored at different periods during the last forty years, chiefly at the expense of the late Colonel Howard, to whose memory a "grateful tenantry" placed a chastely designed monument on the north wall of the nave, whilst his widow filled the west window with rich stained glass. Here are also mural tablets of the Bagot, Bellamy, Parry, Fawcett, and Beck families. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8, and now at £484, with that of Roydon annexed, is in the patronage of the Hon. Mrs. Howard, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Walter Bagot, M.A., chancellor of the diocese of Bath and Wells, who has here 15A. of glebe and a good residence. On the green, a little east of the church, stands a lofty *Cross*, on the site of the ancient market cross, the foundations of which were brought to light some years ago.

TRINITY HOSPITAL, east of the churchyard, consists of a neat building surrounding a court, with apartments for a governess and twelve women, a common-hall, and a chapel; a garden surrounded by a wall, and divided into portions for the almspeople; and another garden on the north-west, divided in the same manner. It was founded in the 13th of James I., by *Henry, Earl of Northampton*, who endowed it with a yearly rent-charge of £100, out of his estate here, and with the interest of £100, vested with the hospital founded by him at Greenwich. The founder directed that this endowment should be for the support of thirteen poor spinsters or widows, of the age of 50 years or upwards, and that six of them should be parishioners of *Castle Rising*, four of *Roydon*, and two of *North Wootton*; but there are now only eleven almswomen and a governess. About 1834, a balance of unapplied income was invested in the purchase of stock, now yielding an additional £5 per annum to the endowment; and in 1846, the Hon. Mrs. Howard gave £100 to increase the stipends of the inmates, who now receive 3s. 9d. each per week, but the governess, who reads prayers, has 5s. a week. Each has also 8d. on thirteen festival days appointed by the founder, a chaldron of coals, and a brown woolsey gown, yearly; and on every seventh year, a high-crowned beaver hat, with a livery gown, of fine blue cloth, having the founder's badge or cognizance set on the breast. They are appointed by the Hon. Mrs. Howard, who, as owner of the *Castle Rising* estate, pays the yearly rent-charge of £100; but the management of the hospital is left principally to the rector. In the village is a *School*, built by the late Mrs. Howard in 1815, and considerably enlarged in 1843, and supported by the Hon. Mrs. Howard and the rector, who pay half the master's charges for educating poor children. This parish is entitled, in rotation with Bungay, to send a poor man to Trinity Hospital, Greenwich, in case a sufficient number is not sent from Shottesham.

POST OFFICE at Robert Green's. Letters despatched *via Lynn* at 6.15 p.m.

Ayre and Son, corn millers

Bagot Rev. Chas. Walter, M.A., *Rectory*

Beckett Caleb, master, *National School*

Ewer Dawson, par. clerk & shopkeeper

Fenn Charles, blacksmith
 Greene Henry Edwin, watchmaker
 Green Robert, brewer and victualler,
Black Horse
 Howard Hon. Mrs. Mary
 Marriott Sarah, governess, *Hospital*
 Plowright, John, bricklayer
 Smith Edward, joiner

Smith William, plumber, painter, &c.

FARMERS.

Ayre and Son
 Beck Jno. Radding
 Crayston Margaret
 Knights Frederick,
Lodge
 Smith John

GARDENERS.

Walker John
 Willcox John

SHOEMAKERS.

Bennington John
 Ewer John

CONGHAM is a scattered, but pleasant village, with several neat houses, 7 miles E.N.E. of Lynn, comprising in its parish 315 inhabitants and 2850 acres of land, with extensive woods and plantations, most of them embowering *Congham Lodge*, which belongs to Sir Wm. H. Ffolkes, Bart., and is occupied by Mrs. Keppel. The common was enclosed in 1812. Robert Elwes, Esq., and Miss Hamond, of Swaffham, own most of the soil. The former is lord of *Rusteyns*, *Beleters*, and *Reed Hall* manors, and resides at *Congham House*, a neat Elizabethan mansion, erected in 1858; and the latter is lady of the manor of *Congham*, which was held successively by the Paston, Daniel, Wodehouse, Spelman, Mordaunt, and other families. That eminent English antiquary and lawyer, *Sir Henry Spelman*, was born here in 1564, and served as high sheriff of Norfolk in 1604. He died in London, in 1641, and lies buried in the south transept of Westminster Abbey. J. E. Everard, Esq., has a pleasant seat and estate in the parish, on the Grimston road, near Roydon. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is of the decorated period, and comprises nave, chancel, chapel on north side of nave, and west tower. There is a piscina at the east end, and a lychnoscope or low side window in the south wall of the chancel. The churchyard is about to be enlarged. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12, was endowed in 1718, by Ellen Spelman, with houses, land, and tithes, then of the yearly value of £53. 18s. 6d. Miss Wright, of Lynn, is patroness, and the Rev. Thomas White Holmes, B.A., is the rector, and has a good residence, a yearly rent-charge of £550, and glebe producing £13 a year. The *School* is a neat Gothic building, supported by Miss Hamond, of Swaffham. There is a small *Methodist Chapel*. The parish register dates from 1580. The *Fuel Allotment*, on which the poor cut turves, &c., is 19A., awarded at the enclosure in 1813. The poor have also the interest of £10, left by John Bailey, in 1712. The *chief residents* are—Mrs. Keppel, *Lodge*; Miss Sarah Hamond, *Manor House*; Rev. T. W. Holmes, B.A., *Rectory*; James Elsdon Everard, Esq., *Hall*; Robt. Elwes, Esq., *Congham House*; John Groom, farmer; Sarah Eliz. Bennett, schoolmistress; Thos. Catten, carpenter; Hy. Hall, parish clerk; James Rudd, coal dealer; and Wm. Smith, shoemaker. Post *via* Lynn.

DERSINGHAM is a large well-built village, on the Hunstanton road, 8½ miles N.N.E. of Lynn, sheltered on the north by rising and well-cultivated fields, and bounded on the south by a sandy heath and rabbit warren of 1900 acres, of which 1500A. are in Wolferton, and the rest in Sandringham, West-Newton, and Dersingham. The parish contains 822 inhabitants and 3472 acres of land, extending nearly two miles westward to Lynn Deepes, and three miles eastward to Ling House. At the enclosure, in 1779, 160 acres were allotted in lieu of the vicarial tithes, and 457 acres were enclosed within a ring fence for the use of the parish, viz.:—329A. of marsh, as a stinted common, and 128A. of heath, for providing whins and turf. John Bellamy, Esq., and the Marquis Cholmondeley own a great part of the soil, and are lords of the manors of *West Hall*, *Pakenham*, *Gelham*, *Shouldham Priory*, and *Brook*. The copyholds are subject to small fines, and the quit-rents amount only to £10. 14s. 8½d. The Hon. C. S. Cowper is lessee of the rectorial tithes, under the Bishop of Norwich. The *Church* (St. Nicholas) is a large edifice, comprising nave with aisles and clerestory,

chancel, south porch, and lofty square tower with six bells. The chancel is of the decorated, and the rest of the building of the perpendicular period, but the whole is in a somewhat dilapidated state and needs judicious restoration. The sanctus bell-cot still remains on the east gable of the nave, and there is a priest's door and also a low side window on the south side of the chancel. The nave consists of six bays, with panelled pillars and finely moulded arches. The tower arch is lofty, and the west window is of five lights with embattled transom. There are some old poppy-headed benches in the nave, and in the windows of the north aisle are some fragments of ancient stained glass, containing figures of angels, &c. Part of the old rood-screen remains, with painted figures of saints, much defaced, on its panels; and a small portion of the sedilia is visible in the chancel, the remainder being hidden by plaster. At the east end of the south aisle is a fine altar tomb, having a black marble slab on the top, with incised figures of John Pell (*ob.* 1607), mayor of Lynn, and his wife, and on the sides are representations of their six sons and three daughters. There are also many slabs of the Pell family, and mural tablets of the Postlethwaite, Hodson, and Kerrich families. The *vicarage* was valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 8d., and is now worth £155. The Rev. Edw. Bellamy, B.D., of Ingoldisthorpe, is incumbent, and the Marquis Cholmondeley patron. The poor parishioners have the following *yearly doles*, viz.:—£5 from 2A. 8P. of land at Snettisham, left by *Jeffery Bummer*, in 1689; 10s. left by *Nicholas Ground*, out of half an acre; 25s. from 1R. 7P., left by an unknown donor; 10s. out of land occupied by Mr. Waters; and £33, as the rent of 8A. 2R. 36P., allotted at the enclosure, in lieu of land purchased with £100, left by *Elizabeth Pell*, in 1730. Of the latter, 16 pennyworth of bread is distributed every Sunday, and the residue is disposed of in coals. Here is a *station* on the Lynn and Hunstanton Railway. The *Wesleyans* and *Primitive Methodists* have chapels in the village, and the *Parish School* is attended by about 45 children.

POST OFFICE at J. L. Adcock's. Letters despatched, *via* Lynn, at 5.40 p.m. *Money Orders* are granted and paid here.

Adcock John Lewis, tailor
 Balding Robert, cattle dealer
 Brett Edward, Esq.
 Bussey Maria, dressmaker
 Chambers William, bricklayer
 Coe Mr Christopher James
 Daniel John, general dealer
 Fitt Matthew, baker and corn miller
 Foster John, hurdle maker
 Frost John and James, blacksmiths
 Legg Thomas, coal dealer, &c.
 Lines Benjamin, parish clerk
 Mitchell Henry, hurdle maker
 Patrick John, gardener
 Reynolds Elizabeth, shopkeeper
 Rix Mr Thomas, *Hill House*
 Vince Emily, schoolmistress
 Waters William, butcher

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Coach and Horses, Thomas Taylor

Cock, Archibald Petrie
 Dun Cow, Ann Waters
 White Horse, William Smith

BAKERS.

Fitt Matthew
 Softley Stephen

CARPENTERS.

Foster James
 Jackson James

FARMERS.

Balding Thos. (& cattle dealer)
 Boothby Emanuel
 Chadwick George
 Bussey Matilda
 Farrin Robert
 Freeman Joshua
 Jackson James
 Mann George
 March William

Petrie Archibald
 Riches John
 Stanton Rd. (exrs.)
 Waters Ann
 GROCERS & DRAPRS.
 Beckett Enoch
 Parker John Wm.
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Gamble John
 Terrington Henry
 Watson Robert
 WHEELWRIGHTS.
 Flegg Joseph
 Flegg Martin
 CARRIER: Ahrhm.
 Davis, to Lynn,
 Tues. and Sat.

FLITCHAM-CUM-APPLETON is an ancient village, lying in a picturesque valley, north of Hillington Park, 9 miles N.E. of Lynn, and including within its parish several scattered farm houses, 533 inhabitants, and 4200 acres of fertile land, including about 20 souls and 700 acres in *Appleton*, which is united with it for the support of the poor, as has been seen at page 774. The Earl of Leicester is lord of the manor, owner of the soil, and patron of the *perpetual curacy*, which was certified at £20, and is now

worth £80 a year, having been augmented from 1780 to 1812 with £800 of Q.A.B., and in 1853 with £300, given by Miss West, who also built a neat Elizabethan Parsonage House in the same year, at a cost of £700. The Rev. Wm. Leech, M.A., is the incumbent. The *Church* (Virgin Mary) comprises nave with south aisle and clerestory, south porch, and tower. The chancel has long been destroyed and the south transept is in ruins; so that the tower, which formerly stood in the centre, is now at the east end, and its lower part is of the Norman period, but the rest of the building is perpendicular. The *school* is attended by about 50 children. In the outbuildings of a farm house are some remains of *Flitcham Priory*, founded in the reign of Henry III., by Sir Robert Aguillon, for Augustine canons, subject to the Prior of Walsingham, and valued at the dissolution at £62. 10s. 6½d. per annum. On the hill above the village is a remarkable tumulus, called *Flitcham Burgh*, where the Hundred Court was anciently held. The *chief residents* are—The Rev. W. Leech, M.A., *Parsonage*; John Bridges, blacksmith and victualler, *Bell*; Martin Rippingill, cattle dealer and victualler, *New Inn*; John and James Lambert, grocers and drapers; Thos. Billing, wheelwright; James Bretten, carpenter; John Howard, butcher; George Burrell, shoemaker; Eliz. Wagg, schoolmistress; James Linford, parish clerk; James Bretten, jun., Susan Creamer, and Samuel Curson, shopkeepers; and Wm. Betts (*Harpley Dams*), George Brereton (*Hall*), Mary Burrell, and William Wiley Middleton (*Abbey*), farmers. POST OFFICE at Henry Creamer's. Letters despatched, *via* Lynn, at 6.5 p.m.

GAYTON, a fertile parish and an extensive and well-built village, pleasantly situated on the Litcham road, 6½ miles E. of Lynn, increased its population from 397 in 1801, to 789 in 1841, and to 920 in 1861, including the inmates of the large *Union Workhouse*, which was built here in 1836, and is already noticed at page 773. The parish comprises 3272 acres of land, under which are beds of excellent *lime* and *flint*. It is in three MANORS, viz.:—*Gayton Hall*, (about 1500 acres,) belonging to Andrew St. John, Esq., of Dover; *Well Hall*, (nearly 1000 acres,) belonging to Chas. B. Clough, Esq.; and *West Hall*, of which Sir Willoughby Jones, Bart., is lord and owner. The *Church* (St. Nicholas) is a building of the decorated period, comprising nave with aisles and clerestory, chancel, south porch, and a lofty battlemented tower with figures of animals for pinnacles. The east window is a perpendicular insertion, and it and the window under the tower were filled with stained glass in 1852, by Alex. Simson, Esq. There is also in the north aisle a small stained window given by Mr. Wm. Curtis. The chancel contains sedilia for three priests and a piscina; and at the east end of the south aisle are a piscina, an aumbry, and a small bracket for an image. There are mural tablets of the Treadway and Trundle families. In 1850, the church was re-pewed and the chancel re-roofed and repaired, at a cost of £300. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £8. 6s. 8d., is in the patronage of the Bishop of Norwich and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Thos. Jex-Blake, M.A., who has a good residence, built in 1864, and 23A. 2B. 3P. of glebe. A. St. John, Esq., holds the rectorial tithes, on a renewable lease for three lives, under the Bishop of Ely. In 1839, the rectorial tithes were commuted for £483. 18s. 6d., and the vicarial for £310 per annum. The poor parishioners have £3. 8s. 8d. yearly, left by the *Rev. Thomas Hopes*, in 1616, out of the tithes of Notley in North Runcton and Middleton, and 30s. from two rent-charges, left by unknown donors, out of land now belonging to the St. John and Simson families. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure in 1810, comprises 30A. 1R. 22P., let for about £40 a year, which is distributed in coals. The *Wesleyans*, *Wesleyan Reformers*, and *Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel here. The parish *School*, built by subscription in 1851 on ground given by Sir W. Jones, Bart., is attended by above 90 children.

POST OFFICE at Luke Grimes's. Letters despatched, *via* Lynn, at 4.15 p.m.

Barnes Mrs Eliza, *Gayton Hall*
 Blake Rev. C. Thos. Jex, M.A., *Vicarage*
 Cullum James, coal dealer
 Curtis Mr Wm. || Dennis Robert, tailor
 Dawson W. R., registr. of births & deaths
 Hall Walter, baker and corn miller
 Headley John, surgeon
 Henfrey George, master *National School*
 Meek Richard, wood turner
 Meek Robert, parish clerk & basket maker
 Oldfield Mr Edward
 Rogers John, master of the *Workhouse*
 Simon Mr Alexander, *Bridge House*
 Williams Susan, schoolmstrs. *Workhouse*
 Woods Mr Nicholas

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Crown, Henry Walker
 Jolly Farmers, James Hammond
 Rampant Horse, Nicholas Woods, jun.
 White Hart, John Catton

BEERHOUSES.

Garrett Thomas
 Meek William

BLACKSMITHS.

Chapman John
 Hammond Robert

Taylor William
 BRICKLAYERS.
 Marshall Jeremiah
 Robertson Robert
 Rudd Samuel

BUTCHERS.

Barrett Robert
 Catton John
 Meek James

CATTLE DEALERS.

Garrod Thomas
 Smith Richard

FARMERS.

Cobon Js. *Well Hall*
 Jackson John
 Jewell Jas. Arthur
 Matthews Abraham
 Matthews Rbt. jun.
 Rix Hy. *Hall farm*
 Walker Henry
 Woods Philip Hand
 GROCERS & DRAPERS.
 Grimes Luke

Meek James
 JOINERS.

Billing John
 Mays Thomas
 LIME BURNERS.

Fox Edwin
 Stringer Francis
 SHOEMAKERS.

Barrett John
 Dennis John
 Grimes Joseph
 Wright William
 SHOPKEEPERS.

Garrett Thomas
 Meek William
 WHEELWRIGHTS.

Billing John
 Taylor William
 CARRIERS to Lynn:
 Edwin Fox and
 Francis Stringer,
 Tuesday, Thurs-
 day, & Saturday

GAYTON-THORPE, a small retired village, nearly a mile S.E. of Gayton, and 8 miles E. by S. of Lynn, has in its parish 169 inhabitants, and 2355 acres of land, inclusive of about 100 acres of plantations. It is all the property of Anthony Hamond, Esq., the lord of the manor, and patron of the *rectory*, which was valued in K.B. at £6, and is now worth £490. The Rev. Geo. Coldham, M.A., of East Walton, is the incumbent. The *Church* (St. Mary) comprises nave, chancel, south porch, and round tower with two bells, one of which is cracked. The tower is of the late Norman period, and its upper windows are enriched with the chevron and other ornaments. The rest of the building is in the perpendicular style, but the porch is modern. The font is octagonal and has carvings of the seven sacraments and another subject on its sides. The *chief residents* are—Joseph Hall, victualler, *Gate*; Geo. Rix and Richd. Palmer, farmers; Wm. Copeman, shopkeeper; and Edw. Kye, parish clerk. Post from Lynn, *via* Hillington.

GAYWOOD is a considerable village, at the junction of the Castle-Rising and Gayton roads, 1 mile E. of Lynn; adjoining to which town it has in its parish a suburb of cottages called *Highgate*, a modern row of neat houses called *Albion Place*, several windmills, and the *Hospital of St. Mary Magdalen*, already described with Lynn, to which it belongs. (See page 744.) The parish of Gaywood has increased its population since the year 1821, from 474 to 1368 souls, and contains 2335 acres of land, of which nearly 1400 acres belong to Richd. Bagge, Esq., lord of the manor. Sir W. H. Ffolkes, Bart., W. Burch, Esq., and the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, have also estates here. The common, about 500 acres, was inclosed in 1808. A great part of the soil is in grass, and a rivulet runs through the vale on the north side of the parish, from the springs of Grimston, Reffly, &c., to the water-works at Lynn. Two *fairs* are held here annually, on June 22nd and October 17th, the former for stock, and the latter for horses. A *cheese fair*, formerly held here on Oct. 17th, is now held in King street, Lynn. The *Church* (St. Faith) is a plain cemented building, comprising nave, chancel, transepts, north porch, and brick tower with three bells. It is all of the decorated period, except a bold Norman arch with the zigzag ornament, now forming the entrance to the porch. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5.13s.4d.,

and now at £633, is in the gift of Richard Bagge, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Robt. Wilson Pearse, M.A., who has a handsome residence. The *National Schools* were built in 1854-'5, at a cost of £500, and are attended by about 140 children. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel at Highgate. In the reign of Henry II., the *Bishop of Norwich* held Gaywood and Lynn *in capite*, and would not suffer the King's bailiffs or coroners to enter the lordship, where he had officers of his own, a gallows, assize of bread and beer, and other royalties. Bishop Grey built a *Palace* here on the site now occupied by *Gaywood Hall*, the seat of R. Bagge, Esq., nearly half a mile south of the village. About one mile to the north is the wood and chalybeate spring of *Reffly*, belonging to Sir W. H. Ffolkes, Bart., but appropriated by the first Baronet, as a place of resort for the people of Lynn, whom he long represented in Parliament. *Reffly Spring* is a fine rural fountain, over-canopied with foliage, and having a handsome obelisk rising from its centre. Round it are seats, and at a short distance is an elegant octagonal temple, built and supported by subscription, at the head of a verdant lawn encompassed by umbrageous trees and shrubs. At the enclosure, an *Allotment* of 21A. 2R. 7P. was awarded to the poor parishioners, and it is now let in 23 lots to labouring men, at rents amounting to about £10, which is distributed in coals. The yearly sum of £2, left by *Dr. Thomas Thurlyn*, in 1708, to provide coats for three poor men, is paid by the Corporation of Lynn. The *Church Estate* comprises a house, seven cottages with gardens, and 3A. 1R. 36P. of land, the whole producing £73 a year.

POST OFFICE at Robert Raines's. Letters despatched to Lynn at 6.30 p.m.

Those marked 1 are at Highgate; 2, at Albion Place; and 3, at Wootton Gap.

Bagge Richd. Esq., *Gaywood Hall*
 Bacon John Edw. foreman tanner
 2 Billing Mr Thos. || Coates Thos. cooper
 Blomfield Mr Miles
 Chesson Henry, harness maker
 Couperthwaite Wm. Mayers, shopman
 Cozens William, coachbuilder
 Crowe Daniel, engineer, &c.
 1 Eastwick William, millwright
 Engledow Mrs Eliz. || Frost Mr Robert
 2 Gray Mr John || 2 Mitchley Miss Ann
 1 Gunton Martha, fellmonger
 1 Gunton Thos. Kemp, horse slaughterer
 2 Hall Mr Chpr. || Langley Mr Benjamin
 Langley Mrs Elizabeth
 Nicholls Robert, skin dealer
 Pearse Rev. Robt. Wilson, M.A., *Rectory*
 2 Platten Philip, *National* schoolmaster
 Purdy Miss Sarah || Raby Edward, carter
 Raines* Robt. parish clerk & postmaster
 2 Taylor Mr Chas. || Tennant Mr Mattw.
 2 Thew Mr Henry || Towel Mr Edward
 Saunders John Gower, tanner, &c.
 Sherwood Mr Rt. || Springall Wm. cowkpr.
 Wilkins Thomas Martin, Esq.
 Woodhouse William, plasterer
 Woods Wm. market gardener & registrar
 INNS AND TAVERNS.
 Cock, Wm. Dunger (and horse breaker)
 3 New Inn, Edward Smith

Ship, Robert Farrow
 Spread Eagle, John Haylock, (and mail contractor and livery stables)
 Swan, James Banyard
 White Horse, Edmund Langley
 Victory, James Skerry
 Woolpack, John Terrington

BEERHOUSES.

Betts William
 Day William
 1 Hye Francis
 1 Moys Rt. Gibson
 1 Stringer Fredk.
 Ward William

BAKERS.

Bradfield Robert
 Frost Charles
 BLACKSMITHS.
 Davison John
 Farmer John

BUTCHERS.

Engledow Henry
 1 Giles Geo. (pork)

CORN MILLERS.

Everett Robt. & Son
 Goddard Smith Wm.

Nuthall Benjamin

FARMERS.

Banyard James

Blake George
 Blake Geo. Henry
 Blomfield Alfred. (& brewer & maltstr.)
 Emerson Edw. Morris, *Spring Farm*
 Martin William
 Rowe Wm. Henry

SHOEMAKERS.

Raines Robert
 Woodbine Charles

SHOPKEEPERS.

1 Benstead Shadrch.
 Frost Charles
 Hopkinson John
 Ketteringham Jph.
 Seaborne Rebecca

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Crowe Daniel
 3 Hills Robert
 Silence Wm. Nichls.

GRIMSTON is a large parish and well-built village, 7 miles E. by N. of Lynn, comprising 270 houses, 1300 inhabitants, and 3483A. 2R. 12P. of land, of which 800A. are heath, and 800A. in roads and drains. The parish extends

about 6 miles in length E. and W., and includes a number of scattered houses and a hamlet called *Pott-Row* or Pottery Row, from an ancient *pottery* on the heath, one mile W. of the church. The principal landowners are the Marquis Cholmondeley, who owns 600A.; Sir Wm. H. Ffolkes, 400A.; Miss Hamond, 1500A.; and the Rector, 620A. The Marquis is lord of the manor of Grimston, and the rector of the Rectory manor. The soil is various, in some places a fertile loam, and in others a light sand, resting on chalk and gravel. The *Church* (St. Botolph) is a fine cruciform building, comprising nave with aisles and clerestory, north and south transepts, chancel, south porch, and fine lofty tower containing six bells, cast out of the four old ones about 50 years ago. The edifice was neatly restored about 20 years since, and is mostly of the decorated period, but the south doorway is a good specimen of early English work, enriched with deep mouldings, the tooth ornament, &c., and the tower and windows of the aisle are in the perpendicular style. There are a few old benches with carved ends in the nave, and in the chancel are six curious stalls, five of which have carved misereres. The lower portion of the old rood screen still remains, and in the chancel is a painted window in memory of the Rev. Geo. Barnes, B.D., formerly rector of this parish. It represents St. Paul preaching before King Agrippa. There is a piscina in the south transept. The church was re-roofed in 1832, and the vestry was rebuilt by the present rector in 1856, having previously been used as a schoolroom. In the churchyard is an *iron anvil*, serving as the headstone of a late blacksmith; and a little to the west of the churchyard issue forth three copious *springs*, which form a pool on the opposite side of the road, and from thence flow in a pellucid stream to Lynn, forming the chief supply of the Water Works of that town. The *Rectory*, valued in K.B. at £26. 13s. 4d., and now worth £640 a year, is in the patronage of Queen's College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. John Rowlands, B.D., who has about 600A. of land awarded in lieu of tithes at the inclosure. The Rectory House, a pretty building in the Elizabethan style, pleasantly situated in a wood, and surrounded by a moat of pure flowing water, was rebuilt by the present rector in 1855. In the east end of the house is retained a portion of the wall of the old rectory, once forming part of a room in which Oliver Cromwell slept, and where he is said to have seen a Ghost in the form of a Stag, during a visit he paid from Castle Rising to his old friend *Waller*, as he called him, at Grimston. The *Free School* is endowed with a house for the master, and five acres of land called Butland, left by *Sir Jno. Thorowgood* about 1726, for the better maintenance of the schoolmaster,* and a certain sum appropriated from *Talman's* charity, for which the master is to teach the rudiments of grammar, writing and arithmetic, to all the sons of parishioners, as free scholars, on payment only of 5s. as an entrance fee. The school and master's house, barn, &c., were rebuilt in 1830, at a cost of nearly £1000. The present Feoffees are, the Marquis Cholmondeley, D. Gurney, A. Hamond, R. Elwes, and H. B. Coldham, Esqrs., the Rev. Henry Ffolkes, and the Rector. The *Girls' and Infants' Schools*, form one pretty building, an ornament to the village, and were built in 1852 by Miss Hamond, who still supports them. There is also a *Juvenile or Mixed School* at Pott-Row, supported by D. Gurney, Esq., and the Rector. The attendance at all the Schools amounts to about 200. *John Talman*, in 1394, left 6 messuages and 44 acres of land for the discharge of the moiety of all fifteenths from the parish to the King. Since the inclosure of the parish in 1780, this charity has consisted of 56 acres of land and one cottage, producing at present an income of £99. 12s. In different conveyances to new trustees, there has been an extension at various times of the object of the charity in the various declarations of trust, the original intention of the benefactor being always kept in view. In the reign of Charles I., the first grant was made towards the maintenance of a schoolmaster. This has been increased from time to

time as the value of the property increased. The present purposes to which according to the last declaration of trust in 1829 it is now to be applied, are—the maintenance of the schoolmaster, the repairs of the master's house and premises, and the discharge of all rates and taxes for the same, and the repairs of the parish church and churchyard walls. If any overplus remains, it is applied towards the apprenticing of poor boys, or the benefiting of the parish in any other way. At the inclosure in 1780, 459A. 3R. 21P. were set apart as a *stinted common* for the use of freeholders and others having common rights; three fens, containing together 192A. 3R. 26P., were also awarded for the parishioners to cut *fuel* and feed geese upon; and 8A. to provide them with *sand, gravel, and clay*. An allotment of 56A. 3R. 26P. was at the same time made for the purpose of raising a fund for keeping in repair the *gates, fences, bridges, and drains* of the public allotments, and a portion of it is let in garden plots to the poor at low rents. Here is a neat *police station*, with houses for the inspector and one constable, built in 1855.

POST OFFICE at Wm. Bunting's. Letters despatched to Lynn at 4.55 p.m.

Those marked 1 are at Pott Row.

Barrett Alfred Edward, surgeon
Barrett Miss Sarah
Barnes Mr James
Cooke Charles Earnshaw, brewer, &c.
Cross John, parish clerk
Johnson John, harness maker
Osborne Robert, plumber and glazier
Rowlands Rev. John, B.D., *Rectory*
Spraggs Wm. bricklayer and maker

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Bushel, James Bunting
Chequers, Joseph Wright Parker
New Inn, Henry Failes Fisher
Bell, Mary Ringwood
1 Jolly Farmers, Valentine Collison
Queen's Head, George Fisher

BEERHOUSES.

1 Balding Robt. jun.
1 Bridges George
1 Leggett Butcher

BLACKSMITHS.

Chapman John
Smith William
Taylor Edmund

BUTCHERS.

Bloomfield John
Fisher Henry F.

CARPENTERS.

1 Balding Robert
Smith William

FARMERS.

Bradfield John
Chapman William

Cooke Charles E.
Driver Thomas
Driver Edward
Emerson Ed. Good-
all, *Spot House*
Gamble Hy. Barton
Howard Benjamin
Humphrey Thomas
Lake John, (& coal
dealer)

1 Leggett Butcher
1 Leggett James

Lofty Elizabeth
Oldfield Robt. *The*
Manor farm

Rudd Samuel, (and
lime burner)

Rogers Geo. Onion
Tithe farm

Spooner Samuel
Spooner William,

Rectory farm

GROCERS & DRAPERS.

Ashley Robert

Bunting William
1 Gamble H. Barton

SCHOOLS.

Endowed, T. Brown
Girls, Ellen Smith
Infants, Elz Worrall
Mixed, Sarah Hills

SHOEMAKERS.

Bates John
English Thomas
Pooley Robert

Rolfe Isaac
Rudd William
Stapleton William

SHOPKEEPERS.

Casborn Thomas
Linder Robert
Rudd William

CARRIERS to Lynn,
Thos. Casborn &
Edm. Shinkfield,
Tues. Thurs & Sat

HARPLEY is a pleasant village on the crown and declivities of a lofty eminence, 12½ miles E.N.E. of Lynn, comprising in its parish 479 inhabitants and 2193 acres of land, including an extensive sheep walk. The Marquis Cholmondeley is lord of the manor and owner of about 1650 acres, and the rest belongs to the Rev. N. J. Raven, except 90A. of glebe and 14A. of church land. The *Church* (St. Lawrence) stands near the summit of the hill, and commands an extensive view of the surrounding country. It was built by *Sir Robert Knowls*, a famous general in the reigns of Edward III. and Richard II., and comprises nave with aisles and clerestory, chancel, south porch, and south-western tower with five bells. It is of mixed decorated and perpendicular architecture, and is about to be restored. Some of the windows contain fragments of ancient stained glass. The rood screen, painted and gilt, and the staircase which anciently led to the rood loft, still remain. In the nave is a number of old benches with carved poppies and figures of bishops, much mutilated. The chancel contains sedilia, and a piscina with a double drain; and the south aisle is similarly provided. On

the south side of the chancel is a small lychnoscope, and in the north wall a recess for the Easter sepulchre. In the pavement is a slab, stripped of its brasses, having a marginal inscription to John de Gurnay, a former rector, and covering a grave, in which a chalice was found in 1820. The south doorway bears mutilated figures of bishops and angels, and the porch has two windows on each side, and three niches in front. The parapet of the south aisle is richly panelled. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £22, is in the gift of Anthony Hamond, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. William Pratt, B.A., who has a good residence, and a yearly rent charge of £460 in lieu of tithes. The *School* was built by the lord of the manor, in 1845, and is attended by 50 children. The *Wesleyans* and *Primitive Methodists* have each a small chapel here. In the 35th of Edward I., John de Gurnay obtained a grant for an annual *fair* to be held here on July 25th; but it is now only held for pleasure. Harpley participates in the benefits of the free school at Great Massingham, and the poor parishioners have *yearly doles* of 16s., left by John Martin, in 1637; and £3. 10s. from Gonville and Caius College, as the gift of Stephen Peirse, who died in 1615. In 1849, *Wm. Herring, Esq.*, left five tenements for ten poor people, and endowed them with 4s. a week for each inmate; but in 1850 Mr. Edward Beck built eight neat almshouses in lieu of them. Mr. Herring also left £20 per annum for a distribution of coals to the poor, £10 a year towards the support of the school, and £200 as a repairing fund for the church.

POST OFFICE at Jas. Mountain's. Letters desp. to Brandon, *via* Rougham, at 5 p.m.

Bartle Jacob, cattle dlr. || Forster Mr Thos.
Carpenter Joseph, vict. *Rose and Crown*
Claxton Catherine, vict. *White Lion*
Gage Mary, blacksmith
Mountain James, postmaster
Norman William, corn miller
Pratt Rev. William, B.A. *Rectory*
Wright William, butcher

BAKERS.	Steed James
Norman Ann & Mrs.	Steed John
Simpson Thomas	FARMERS.
CARPENTERS.	Beck Edward
Simpson Thomas	Beck Horace

Francis John
FARM STEWARDS.
Bartle George
Drew Robert
Starling Samuel
GROCERS & DRAPERS.
Forster Thos. jun.
Norman A. & Maria
PLUMBERS, &C.
Carpentier Louis
Wright Thomas
SHOEMAKERS.
Claxton Francis

Claxton Matthew
Porter Charles
Toll Henry

SHOPKEEPERS.
Beavor William
Carpentier Susan
Norton Parnell

CARRIERS to Lynn,
Wm. Fake & Rt.
Porter, Tuesday,
Thursday, and
Saturday

HILLINGTON is a well-built village, pleasantly situated on the Fakenham turnpike, 7 miles N.E. by E. of Lynn, and has in its parish 330 inhabitants, and 2529 acres of fertile land, nearly all belonging to Sir Wm. Hovell Ffolkes, Bart., the lord of the manor, who resides at HILLINGTON HALL, a handsome mansion, seated in a spacious and well-wooded lawn and park, on the north side of the village, commanding a fine prospect of the vale down to Lynn Deep. The hall was erected in 1627, by Richard Hovell, Esq., whose father purchased the estate in the reign of Elizabeth. Most of his descendants made additions and alterations, and the late Sir W. J. H. B. Ffolkes, who succeeded to the title in 1821, made great improvements both in the house and grounds. From 1828 to 1838, the mansion was considerably enlarged by the erection of a noble entrance hall, staircase, library, and other apartments; and the exterior walls of all the old parts were rebuilt, so that the whole has now a modern and uniform appearance, and a very picturesque effect,—being constructed of large *iron-coloured carstone*, except the quoins, battlements, pediment, &c., which are of brick, cemented in imitation of *freestone*. The north front presents an elevation of the early style of the 15th century, and in the centre rises a large square tower. The rivulet which flows through the estate has been opened out into a beautiful serpentine lake, and handsome lodges have been erected on the south and east sides of the park. The present baronet was born in 1847, and is consequently still a minor. He is the eldest son of the late Martin

Wm. Ffolkes, Esq., and succeeded his grandfather in 1860. His brother, Martin William Ffolkes, is the heir presumptive. This family is descended from Martin Ffolkes, attorney-general to Catherine Queen Dowager of Charles II., and the baronetcy was created in 1774. The *Church* (St. Mary) comprises nave, chancel with north chapel, and western tower. The nave was rebuilt in 1824, at a cost of £800. It contains two stained windows and several monuments of the Hovell, Browne, and Ffolkes families. The organ was built by Snetzler in 1756. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £13. 6s. 8d., and now at £450, is in the patronage of Sir W. H. Ffolkes, Bart., and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Edward Browne Ffolkes, M.A., who has a good residence built about 50 years ago at a cost of £800, and 60A. of glebe. On an elevated spot, a mile from the village, are the ruins of *Bellemont House*, which was built by Sir James Johnstone. *Petty Sessions* are held at the Ffolkes' Arms Inn, on the first Monday of every month. The *School*, a neat building of car-stone, with red-brick dressings, was erected in 1855, and is attended by about 60 children. In 1509, *Francis Callibutt* gave a decayed tenement and 33A. of land in Grimston, and directed the yearly profits thereof to be applied in paying the fifteenths and other King's taxes charged on the inhabitants of Hillington and East Walton; and the surplus to be divided among the poor of those parishes. This charity estate now consists of 31A. 2R. 32P., let for £40 a year, which is divided equally between the two parishes for distribution among the poor, pursuant to a degree of Chancery, obtained in 1823. The poor of Hillington have also £1. 16s. yearly, left by an unknown donor. The late rector, the Rev. Robert Hales, in 1853, bequeathed £200, the interest of which is distributed amongst poor aged widows. The *chief residents* are—Sir W. H. Ffolkes, Bart., Dowager Lady Ffolkes, and Miss Fanny Ffolkes, *Hall*; Rev. H. E. B. Folkes, M.A., *Rectory*; — Mason, Esq., *Up Hall*; Benjamin Bridges, blacksmith and victualler, *Buck*; Mary Ann Doe, farmer and victualler, *Ffolkes' Arms*; Charles Hayward, grocer; John Hebgin, farmer, *Church farm*; John Palmer, farmer; and Senior Thompson, butcher and farmer, *Warren farm*. POST OFFICE at Robert Bone's. Letters despatched to Lynn at 6.15 p.m.

LEZIATE is a small parish, on the north side of the turnpike, 4 miles E. of Lynn, containing a few scattered houses, 197 inhabitants, and 1469A. of sandy land, including a warren and a common of 104A. The soil has been much improved during the last 30 years. A great part of it is in Mrs. Sharrack's manor of Well Hall; but A. Hamond, Esq., has about 200 acres, and the trustees of the late Mr. E. Howes own *Holt House*, with 500 acres, distant nearly two miles south of Leziate, in the vale, opposite Middleton Tower. Of the *Church* at Leziate, nothing remains but the foundation, the benefice having been long consolidated with Ashwicken. (See page 774.) The tithes of Leziate were commuted in 1839, for £280. 10s. 5d. per annum. Mr. Howes, who died in 1859, left £200 in trust with the rector of Ashwicken, the interest to be applied towards the education of poor children at Leziate. The *chief residents* are—George Gamble, land steward; Thomas Greaves, parish clerk; George Smith, beerhouse; Claxton Billing Mason, brickmaker, and farmer, *Holt House*; and George Daynes, and George and Philip Pelgrave, farmers. Post from Lynn, *via* Hillington.

MASSINGHAM (GREAT) is a considerable village, 10 miles N. of Swaffham, 12 miles E. by N. of Lynn, and 3 miles N.W. of Rougham. It was formerly called *Marsincham*, from its situation, partly on a low marshy common, with several pools of water, which after heavy rains overflow into a bog, called the Swallow Pit, where the surplus water soon disappears through the porous surface. But the chief part of the village, with the Church, is on a pleasant acclivity, rising gradually from the common

towards Little Massingham. Here are two draw-wells, one 30 and the other 129 feet deep. The *parish* has increased its population, since the year 1801, from 569 to 934 souls. It contains 4112 acres of land, including more than 1000 acres of heath and common, forming an excellent sheep-walk. About two-thirds of the parish are in the Marquis Cholmondeley's manor of *Massingham Priory*, and the remainder in the manors of *Monks* and *Felthams*, of which the Earl of Leicester is lord and owner. It was held by Harold in the time of Edward the Confessor, and afterwards reverted to the Crown, till granted out by Henry I. John Lord Fitzjohn, in the reign of Edward I., gave it to the Bishop of Norwich. It subsequently passed to Sir John de Norwich, who had a grant of a *weekly market* on Friday, and a *fair* for three days yearly, on the vigil, day, and morrow of St. Simon and St. Jude; but these have long been obsolete, though two pleasure fairs are now held here on Maundy-Thursday and Nov. 8th. Before the year 1260, Nicholas le Syre founded here a small *Priory* as a cell to that at Castle-Acre, dedicated to the Virgin and St. Nicholas, but it was sometimes called the Hospital of Saint Mary. At the dissolution, this religious house was granted to Sir Thomas Gresham, and some remains of it may still be seen in the house and outbuildings of the Abbey-farm. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a large and handsome edifice, comprising nave with aisles and clerestory, chancel, south porch, and lofty tower with battlements and pinnacles. It is of perpendicular architecture, except the south doorway and porch, which are fine specimens of early English work. The tower contains one bell and a clock, and exhibits some good flint panelling. The beautifully proportioned tower arch is open to the nave, and shews a large four-light window with embattled transom. The rood-stair turret still remains on the north side of the chancel. The building has been recently restored, re-roofed with oak, and fitted with open benches, new pulpit, reading-desk, &c., of cedar wood, given by the Marquis Cholmondeley. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £33. 6s. 8d., and now at £900, has about 50 acres of glebe, and was formerly in two medieties, viz., St. Mary and All Saints. The Marquis Cholmondeley is the patron, and the Rev. Christopher Grenside, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a good residence. The *Wesleyans*, *Primitive Methodists*, and *Wesleyan Reformers* have each a chapel here. Mr. Wm. Bewley, the "Philosopher of Massingham," was a native of the north of England, but settled here in 1749 as a surgeon and apothecary. He was for many years one of the writers of the *Monthly Review*. After a short visit to his friends, Dr. Priestley, of Birmingham, and Dr. Burney, of London, he died at the house of the latter on his wedding and birth day, Sept. 5, 1783. In 1676, Charles Calthorpe left out of his estate here (now belonging to the Earl of Leicester), three *yearly rent-charges*, viz., 3s. 4d. for repairing the town-well, 26s. for a distribution of bread among the poor, and £20 for the endowment of a FREE SCHOOL for 25 poor boys, to be taught English, Latin, and writing. He directed that if Great Massingham could not make up the number of 25 free scholars, the remainder might be sent from Little Massingham, Harpley, and Rougham. It was held in a small room formerly over the church porch, till 1837, when it was consolidated with the *National School*, built in that year at a cost of £150. A house for the master has been provided by the Marquis Cholmondeley. In 1505, Sir Robert Lygon, priest, left about 30A. of land for various public uses in this parish, but it has all been lost, except 7A., in Great Massingham field, for which only £3 a year are paid by one of the tenants of the Marquis Cholmondeley, and applied to the use of the church-clock. The poor have yearly 10s. from half an acre of land, left by Dr. Berridge, in 1770; and 30s. from Gonville and Caius College, left by Stephen Peirse. A lodge of *Oddfellows* is held at the Fox and Pheasant.

POST OFFICE at J. West's. Letters desp. to Brandon, via Rougham, at 5.35 p.m.
 Bone Elizabeth, dressmaker | Dawson Samuel, travelling tea dealer
 Chamberlain Charles, victualler, Swan | Fish Jas. parish clerk | Fish Jno. cooper

Grenside Rev. Chpr. M.A. Rectory

Hall John, tailor
 Johnson George Hotson, harness maker
 Kenny Henry, pinder, & Mary, dressmaker
 Lowe E. *Natl. School*, & Ann, bonnet mkr.
 Mason James, vict. *Fox and Pheasant*
 Rowe James, regr. of births and deaths
 Rowe Mary Elizabeth, boarding school
 West R. wheelwright & vict. *Royal Oak*

BAKERS.

Fisher R. (& miller)
 Hammond John
 Oakley John

BEERHOUSES.

Gage Robert
 Smith John

BLACKSMITHS.

Allen James
 Hall John
 Marler Charles

BRICKLAYERS.

Hodson James
 Jarret Thomas

BUTCHERS.

Morris Daniel
 Smith John

FARMERS.

Blyth D'Urban
 Chamberlain Chas.
 Chamberlain Alfred
 Chamberlain Edgar
 Sheringham Edwd.
 William

Smith John
 Sooby Jno. Goulton
 Whisler Henry

GROCERS & DRAPERS.

Barrett John
 Gowers Charles

Jarvis William
 Merrikin William
 Oakley John
 West John

SHOEMAKERS.

Coker James
 Franklin James
 Kenny John
 Mallows William
 Studd Samuel

CARRIERS to Lynn,
 M. Batterby, J.
 Carlton, and W.
 Jarvis, Tuesday,
 Thursday, and
 Saturday

MASSINGHAM (LITTLE) parish, 1 mile N. of Great Massingham, and 12 miles E. by N. of Lynn, has a pleasant rectory-house near the church, three farm houses, twenty cottages, 132 inhabitants, and 2278 acres of land, all enclosed, and belonging to Henry Wilson, Esq., the lord of the manor and patron of the living, which is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9. 13s. 4d., and now in the incumbency of the Rev. Chas. David Brereton, M.A., author of "An Enquiry into the Workhouse System and the Laws of Maintenance in Agricultural Districts," and of "A Practical Enquiry into the number, means of employment, and wages of Agricultural Labourers." The tithes have been commuted for £577 a year, and here are 33 acres of glebe. The parish clerk has the rent of an acre of land. The *Church* (St. Andrew) comprises nave with aisles and clerestory, south porch, chancel, and western tower. It is of the decorated period, but most of the windows of the aisles are perpendicular insertions. The whole building has recently undergone a thorough restoration. The nave is filled with open benches, having well-carved poppies, and the chancel contains some good stalls. The pulpit is an octagon of Caen stone, and its shaft is surrounded by four pillars of Purbeck marble with richly ornamented caps. The sides are covered with acutely pointed arches with shafts of serpentine, above which is a wreath of flowers exquisitely carved. There is a squint or hagioSCOPE from the south aisle, and near it a piscina. The chancel contains a double piscina, a sedile, and a pix-box. Here are tablets of the Mordant, Stanford, and Godfery families. The *chief residents* are—Rev. C. D. Brereton, M.A., rector and rural dean, *Rectory*; Barnabas Clark, Wm. Hy. Stebbing, and Edw. Fisher, farmers; Edward Fisher, jun., miller; Henry Stanford, parish clerk; and Eliz. Bunnett, schoolmistress. **POST OFFICE** at John Bunnett's. Letters despatched to Brandon *via* Rougham at 5.30 p.m.

MIDDLETON is a pleasant village on an elevated part of the Swaffham road, 4 miles S.S.E. of Lynn. Its parish comprises the scattered hamlets of *Fair-green*, *Tower-end*, and *Blackborough-end*, and contains 894 inhabitants and 3029 acres of land, rising boldly from the picturesque vales of the Esk rivulet on the north and the river Nar on the south. It is well enclosed and drained (partly under acts passed in 1814 and '15), and has in one part a quarry of fine large *car-stone*. Lewis Whincop Jarvis, Esq., owns the greater part of the soil, and is lord of the *Manor of Middleton*, in which are many copyholds, subject to arbitrary fines. He resides at *Middleton Tower*, which stands in the valley more than a mile N.E. of the village, and is a lofty and massive brick pile, with stone quoins, forming the only remains of the *Castle*, which was long the chief seat of the Lords Scales, who obtained the manor in marriage with the heiress of Jeffery de Lisewis, in the reign of Henry II. They were seated here till the reign of Edward IV.

when their heiress married Earl Rivers, from whom the estate passed through various families to its present owner, who has restored and added to it. The tower is of excellent workmanship, 17 yards long, 9 broad, and 18 high; flanked with four octagonal turrets, which are embattled and rise several feet above the central tower. Daniel Gurney, Esq., F.S.A., and the Bishop of Norwich have also estates in the parish, and the latter is lord of the *Manor of Blackborough*, in which the land is leasehold for 21 years, renewable every seven. In the vale of the Nar, more than a mile south of the village, is the site of *Blackborough Priory*, which was founded in the reign of Henry II. for Benedictine Nuns, and endowed with considerable revenues by the Lords Scales and other families. After its dissolution, it was granted to the Bishop of Norwich. Some remains of the priory and its church may still be seen in the outbuildings of the adjacent farm-house. In digging among the foundations in 1834 three stone and two wooden coffins were discovered in a vault, containing perfect skeletons, all blackened by time, except the teeth, which retained their white enamel. One was supposed to be the skeleton of a man seven feet high. At the same time a number of tessellated pavements, a gold seal, and other antiquities were found. A stone coffin containing a skeleton was dug up about a dozen years ago, and is now in the Lynn Museum. Near the Tower is a *station* on the railway from Lynn to Norwich. The *Church* (Virgin Mary) comprises nave with aisles and clerestory, south porch, chancel, and lofty embattled tower with one bell. It is all of the perpendicular period, except the chancel, which is early English; but there is a decorated window at the east end of the north aisle, and the east window of the chancel is a perpendicular insertion. The piscina and portions of the sedilia and rood loft still remain. There is a small organ in the north aisle. Some of the windows contain fragments of ancient stained glass with coats of arms, &c. Here are several slabs and tablets of the Everard, Wythe, Peirson, and other families. The edifice is about to be thoroughly restored. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £7, is in the incumbency of the Rev. Thos. Hy. Kersley, LL.D., canon of Middleham, who has a good residence and 12 acres of glebe. The Rev. P. A. L. Wood, M.A., of Copford, Essex, is patron of the living and also impropiator of the rectorial tithes, which were commuted for £432. 2s. 5d. per annum in 1840. At the same time the vicarial tithes were commuted for £313. 9s., and the *Notley tithes* for £99. 18s. per annum. The latter belong to the rector of North Runcton, and arise out of the Notley estate, which contains 470 acres and adjoins the Pierpoint drain. Near the church is a tumulus overgrown with bushes. The *Schools*, with master's house attached, were built in 1861 at a cost of £700 on land given by the Bishop of Norwich. They are in the Elizabethan style, and will accommodate 100 children. The *Wesleyans* have a chapel here, built in 1840. The fuel allotment was awarded at the enclosure. The poor have 6s. a year out of Notley tithes, left by Rev. T. Hopes.

Post Office at J. Wick's. Letters despatched via Lynn at 4.40 p.m.

Marked 1, reside at Middleton; 2, Fair Green; 3, Tower End; 4, Blackborough; and 5, at Blackborough End.

3 Bowler William, station master
 1 Everard Edward, Esq.
 2 Gurney Somerville A. Esq. *Valley Field*
 3 Jarvis Lewis Whincop, Esq. *The Tower*
 1 Kersley Rev. Thos. Hy. LL.D. vicar
 1 Marshall Henry, schoolmaster
 1 Triance William, parish clerk
 1 Wicks Jno. wheelwright & postmaster
 1 Wood Mrs Frances, *Vicarage*
 INNS AND TAVERNS.
 5 Castle, John Bardell
 1 Crown, George Walker

5 Oak, William Hearn, (and dealer)
 BAKERS & MILLERS.
 5 Drew John
 5 Howes James
 BLACKSMITHS.
 3 Brock John
 1 Curtis Henry
 5 Drew James
 5 Wicks Henry
 5 Gamble William
 5 Howes James
 5 Jarrad John
 1 Matthews Thos.
 2 Mawby Thomas;
 house *Lynn*
 3 Simons Abel
 5 Thacker Robert
 Hunt
 BRICKLAYERS.
 5 Alva George
 5 Alflett Charles
 2 Alflett William
 (and beerseller)

BUTCHERS.		1 Chilvers Edward		SHOPKEEPERS.	
5 Gamble William	5 Chilvers William	5 CrossJno.Bardell	SHOEMAKERS.	3 Buxton Ann	
5 Pidgeon John	4 Dix William	5 Creed Edward	5 Creed Edw. jun.	5 Gamble Thomas	
FARMERS.		5 Rolfc William	5 Creed William	5 Griggs Jonthn.	
2 Adderson Eliza	5 Drew John	5 Smith Robert	5 Tuck Edward	5 Read George	
5 Back John	2 Dunn Edwin			WHEELWRIGHTS.	
3 Boddy Thomas	5 Flood John			5 Hammond Jonth.	
3 Cole Robert	JOINERS.			1 Wicks John	
	5 Bardell John				

MINTLYN is a small decayed parish, $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles E. by S. of Lynn, on the northern acclivity of the valley opposite Middleton. It contains only 46 inhabitants, two farm-houses, and 720 acres of enclosed land, with a high sandy heath, of which 400 acres were planted by the late Wm. Bagge, Esq., who bequeathed this estate to its present owner, Richd. Bagge, Esq. Bishop Beaufoy had a grant of this and 60 other lordships from the Conqueror. In Domesday book it is called Meltinga. Its small *Church* (St. Michael) has long been in ruins, but the gables and one of the side walls are still standing. The south doorway is of fine proportions, and rich in the characteristic features of the best period of the Norman style. Mintlyn is now a sort of extra-parochial liberty, having neither church nor pastor. The *farmers* are Edward Mawby and Wm. Cole; and Robert Rungay is the gamekeeper.

• NEWTON (WEST) is a village on an eminence, 7 miles N.N.E. of Lynn, and comprises in its parish 268 inhabitants, and 1230 acres of land, lying in the two *manors* of *Rivetts* and *Buckenham*, and belonging to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, who supports a *school* here for 50 children. The common (280A.) was enclosed in 1806, when 12 acres were allotted to the poor for fuel, &c. The *Church* (St. Peter and St. Paul) is of the perpendicular period, and comprises nave with south aisle and porch, chancel, and battle-mented tower, on the west side of which is a fine niche. In 1805, the north aisle was taken down, the arches built up, and modern windows inserted. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 8d., is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. Richard Brown Scholefield, M.A., who has a good residence, 7A. 2P. of glebe, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £166. 6s. The *chief residents* are—the Rector; Fras. Smith, vict. Three Tuns; Saml. Twaits, miller, baker, and farmer; Alfred Boothby and Edw. Thos. Sherringham, farmers; Wm. Clarke, shoemaker; Jas. Cooke, shopkeeper; Robt. Wakefield, blacksmith; Emily Dunger, schoolmistress; and John Milton, parish clerk. Post from Lynn, *via* Dersingham.

PENTNEY is a large straggling village, on the north side of the river Nar, 9 miles S.E. by E. of Lynn, and $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. by W. of Swaffham. Its parish contains 642 inhabitants and 2330 acres of enclosed land, extending about five miles in length and one in breadth, on the north side of the vale of the Nar. Miss Thackeray, of Windsor, is lady of the manor and owner of one-fourth of the soil; the rest belongs to a number of small copyholders and leaseholders, subject to small certain fines. Robt. Vallibus held this manor of Roger Bigod in the time of William the Conqueror, and founded here a PRIORY of Austin canons, on a watery spot called the Isle of Eya, a mile west of the church. This priory was endowed with the manor, which, at the dissolution, was granted to Thos. Mildmay, Esq., from whom it passed to various families. Portions of its walls, and the fine embattled Gatehouse of the decorated period, still remain. The *Church* (St. Mary Magdalen) stands at the west end of the village, and comprises nave, chancel, south porch, and embattled tower. It exhibits various styles of architecture, and has been recently restored and re-roofed. There is a holy-water stoup near the north door, and in the chancel are sedilia and an aumbry. The *perpetual curacy*, certified at £20, is now valued at £70 a

year, having been augmented, from 1716 to 1816, with £800 of Q.A.B., laid out in 28 acres of land. The patronage is in the Hankinson family, and the Rev. St. John Mitchell, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a good residence, built in 1850, and subsequently enlarged. At a short distance from the church, are the base and part of the shaft of a fine early English roadside cross. The *Wesleyans* and *Baptists* have each a chapel here. The parish was drained under an act passed in 1815. The *Poor's Land, &c.*, given by unknown donors, consist of a farm-house, out-buildings, and 8A. 1R. 9P., let for about £20 a year; and three yearly rent-charges, amounting to 25s. The poor have also an allotment of 62A. of land, awarded at the enclosure in 1807, for supplying them with turf, &c. The herbage on this *fuel allotment* is let for about £10 a year, which, with £11 paid by the Railway Company, and £6. 13s. 2d. from the funds, is distributed in coals. *Narborough station*, on the Norwich & Lynn Railway, is in this parish.

POST OFFICE at T. Waller's. Letters despatched, *via* Brandon, at 4.30 p.m.

Barrett William, shoemaker
Curry George, wheelwright
Dye Edw. butcher || Dye Geo. parish clk.
Hall Stephen, carpenter
Hammond Richard, blacksmith
Marriott John Lewis, coal merchant
Mitchell Rev. St. John, M.A. Parsonage
Smith John Chapple, station master
Waller Thomas Turner, bricklayer
Ward John, flour dealer

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Crown, Catherine Gage
New Inn, John Dunthorn (and butcher)
Rising Sun, James Haverson
William IV. Francis Peck
Windmill, Rebecca Story

FARMERS.

Batterbee John || Stratton George
Dye Edward Folkes, *Upper Falgate*
Edwards Mary, *Cross gate*
Edwards William, *White house*
Medcalf Frederick, *Little Kitlam*
Hardy James, *Old Malt kiln*
Howlett Samuel, *Lower Falgate*
Parker James, *Church farm*
Paul T. Ashwood, *Lodge & Abbey farms*
Riches Jeremiah, *West end*
Winearls Frdk. jun. || Young Robert
Young Benj. (& cattle dr.) *Gt. Kitlam*

SHOPKEEPERS, &c.

Barrett George | Nuthall Daniel
Bullen William | Waller Ts. Turner

ROYDON is a village and parish within the purlieu of the borough and peculiar jurisdiction of Castle-Rising, 6 miles E.N.E. of Lynn, comprising 174 inhabitants and 1351 acres of land, including an extensive heath, stretching hence to Castle-Rising and Grimston. The Hon. Mrs. Howard owns the manor and is patroness of the living, which is a *rectory* valued in K.B. at £5, and consolidated with Castle-Rising. The *Rectory House*, occupied by the curate, was built in 1840. The *Church* (All Saints) comprises nave, chancel, and south porch, in the Norman style, rebuilt in 1862 by the patroness, and a western tower of the perpendicular period. The north and south doorways belonged to the original church, and are good specimens of Norman work. The font is square, and supported by four marble pillars, surrounding a central shaft. The chancel contains sedilia for two priests, and a piscina, and on its north side is an organ. The chancel arch is elaborately ornamented, and the nave is filled with open benches. The *School* is attended by about 60 children. In 1454, a large and beautiful manor-house, called the *Rey*, built by the Wodehouse family, was pulled down, in consequence of a disputed claim between John Wodehouse and Thomas Danyel, Esqrs. This parish participates in the benefits of the Hospital at Castle-Rising. The *chief residents* are — Rev. Dd. Hy. Ellis, curate, *Rectory*; John Jarvis, vict. *Plough*; Benj. Powley, vict. *Three Horse Shoes*; Joseph King, relieving officer; Geo. Birch, wheelwright; Robert Barrett, grocer, draper, and tailor; Fras. Thompson, tailor; Annie Scott, schoolmistress; Robert Linder, potato dr.; and Thos. Carter, Chpr. Fisher, Edm. Cooper, Mary Ann Fisher, Hy. Gates, Lydia Gay (*Hall*), and Wm. Moore, farmers. Post from Lynn, *via* Hillington.

RUNCTON (NORTH) is a pleasant village, 3 miles S.S.E. of Lynn,

including in its parish 304 inhabitants, and 2239 acres of land, of which about 800 are in the hamlet of **HARDWICK**, where there are three farmhouses and 28 inhabitants, within one mile of **Lynn**, belonging to **Lionel Heathcote Esq.**, of **Tedworth Court, Surrey**. The trustees of the late **Jph. Gee, Esq.**, are lords of the manor of *North Runcton with Hardwick and Setch*, in which the copyholders pay arbitrary fines, and about 200 acres are unenclosed. **RUNCTON HALL**, a large white brick mansion, with a tower and small Doric portico, was rebuilt in 1834, at a cost of nearly £5000, and is the handsome seat of **Daniel Gurney, Esq., F.S.A.** The *Church* (All Saints) is a neat cemented fabric, rebuilt, after the old one had been destroyed by the fall of the tower, in 1701. It has several inscriptions to the families of **Rolle**, **Atwell**, **Hopes**, and **Cremer**, who were formerly lords of the manor. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 10s., and now worth about £750 a year, with those of **Hardwick** and **Setch** annexed, is in the patronage of **Daniel Gurney, Esq.**, and incumbency of the **Rev. Wm. Hay Gurney, M.A.**, who has 15A. of glebe, and a good residence, recently rebuilt on a new site. The benefice was endowed in 1616 by the *Rev. Thomas Hopes*, with the *Notley tithes* (400 acres in **Middleton**), subject to yearly payments of 20s. fee-farm rent, £3. 8s. 8d. to **Trinity College**, for a poor scholar from the **Lynn Grammar School**, and several small sums for charitable uses. These tithes have been commuted for a yearly rent-charge of £99. 18s. The **Rev. T. Hopes** also bequeathed the *Rectory House*, with an acre of land attached to it; and out of the *Notley tithes* he left £3. 8s. 8d. for the poor of this parish, who have also land, called the *Round Pightle*, let for 36s.; an acre divided into 12 gardens, let for 3s. 6d. each; and four old tenements, occupied by poor families, but the donors are unknown. The *Church Land*, 17A. 2R. 8P., is let for £22. 12s. 6d. per annum. Here is a *National School*. Post from **Lynn**.

Alfatt Edward, bricklayer
Baxter William, parish clerk
Bell Misses Mary Ann and Harriet
Cooper Hugh, shoemaker and beerseller
Gurney Dnl. Esq. F.S.A. *Runcton Hall*
Gurney Rev. Wm. Hay, M.A. *Rectory*
Orton William, schoolmaster
Richardson Anthony, blacksmith
Storey James, joiner and builder

Thrower James, gardener
Wright William, tobacconist

FARMERS.

Greenacre Amy , <i>Manor farm</i>	Mason Mary Ann , <i>Hardwicke</i>
Greenacre Thomas	Smith George
Greenace Robert	Thom William
Robertson James	Wright Thomas

SANDRINGHAM, a small village and parish, containing only 56 inhabitants and 1172 acres of land, $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.E. of **Lynn**, has its name from its deep sandy soil, of which more than 200A. are on the extensive heath, stretching hence to **Wolferton**, where there is a *station* on the **Lynn and Hunstanton Railway**. In 1862, the *Sandringham Estate*, which embraces the parishes of **Sandringham**, **Wolferton**, **Babingley**, **West Newton**, and part of **Appleton**, was purchased of the **Hon. Chas. Spencer Cowper** for the sum of £220,000, by *His Royal Highness Albert Edward* PRINCE OF WALES, K.G., who occasionally resides at **SANDRINGHAM HOUSE**, a large cemented brick mansion, in a park of 300 acres sheltered by extensive plantations. At the entrance to the avenue leading to the house are the beautiful "*Norwich Gates*," described at page 166. No additions have as yet been made to the house, as it will probably be removed ere long, and a new and splendid residence erected in its stead; but the stables and many of the labourers' cottages have been rebuilt, and other improvements effected on the estate. The *Church* (St. Mary Magdalen) stands on an eminence adjoining the north side of the park, and is an admirably proportioned little building, comprising nave, chancel, south porch, and square tower with one bell. It was beautifully and judiciously restored in 1855, by **Lady Harriette Cowper**, daughter and co-heir of the **Earl of Blessington**, and wife of the **Hon. C. Spencer Cowper**, in memory of their child, **Marie Harriette Cowper**. The chancel is in the decorated style, and the rest of the edifice perpendicular.

Over the arch of the porch is a well sculptured figure of a guardian angel. The east window is filled with stained glass, representing the Agnus Dei, the Good Shepherd, the Raising of Jairus's Daughter, and Christ blessing Little Children. There are several other stained windows, and some of Munich glass, in which the subjects are simply traced in outline on a golden ground. The font is new, but its tall crocketed cover is of the time of Henry VII. The chancel contains stalls of handsome carved oak for the Prince and the Rector, and the remainder of the church is furnished with neat open benches. Illuminated texts abound on the walls and over the chancel arch. The pulpit is of stone, with a marble shaft and ecclesiastical devices in glass mosaic. Under the tower are two stones robbed of their brasses, and one of them bears an inscription to Wm. Cobbis, who died in 1546. The churchyard is entered from the park by a lychgate. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 8d., and now at £200 a year, with that of Babingley annexed, is in the patronage of the Prince, and incumbency of the Rev. Geo. Browne Moxon, B.A., who has a good residence and 32 acres of glebe. The parish register dates from 1557. The *School* was established about eight years ago, and is attended by 25 children. George Brereton, gentleman, resides at *Sandringham Heights*; Martha Stafford, is schoolmistress; and Samuel Smith, parish clerk. The chief persons in the service of the Prince of Wales, resident here are—Mr. John Carmichael, land steward; Sarah Smith, housekeeper; Goss Overton, gamekeeper; James Sydney Cook, police constable; and Thomas Smith, lodgekeeper. Post from Lynn.

SETCH, or SETCHEY MAGNA, a village and small parish on the river Nar, 4 miles S. of Lynn, has now only 91 inhabitants and 780 acres of land, though it was once a *market town*, Lord Bardolph having, in the reign of Henry III., obtained a charter for a weekly market and two annual fairs. These have long been obsolete; but a *fortnightly market* for fat cattle was held here on every alternate Tuesday till about 35 years ago, when it was removed to Lynn. Setch had a *Church* standing in 1528, though no traces of it now remain; but here is a small *chapel-of-ease*, erected in 1844 by Daniel Gurney, Esq., F.S.A., and others, and seating 150 persons. The parish maintains its poor separately, though it is ecclesiastically united with North Runceton and comprised in that manor. Here is a large inn called the *Lynn Arms*, with a large farm attached, belonging to the corporation of Lynn, and occupied by Thomas Allday; and the other *chief residents* are—Edmund Brooks, farmer, coal merchant, and vict. Bull; Thomas Cole, Wm. Crisp, Thos. Greenacre, Wm. Greenacre, and Edw. Seals, farmers; Norman Nichols, tobacconist; and Richd. Robinson, blacksmith. Post Office at the *Lynn Arms*. Letters despatched to Lynn at 5.5 p.m.

WALTON (EAST), a small but scattered village, 9 miles E.S.E. of Lynn, has within its parish 175 inhabitants and 2659A. of light sandy soil, much blown about by the wind in dry weather, and resting on a substratum of chalk. Anthony Hamond, Esq., owns the whole, and is lord of the manor and patron of the *vicarage*, which was valued in K.B. at £6. 3s. 4d., and is in the incumbency of the Rev. Geo. Coldham, M.A., of Glemsford, Suffolk, for whom the Rev. James Coldham, M.A., officiates. In 1841, the vicarial tithes were commuted for £178 and the rectorial for £230 per annum. The latter belong to the Bishop of Norwich. The *Church* (St. Mary) comprises nave, chancel, and south porch, in the perpendicular style, and an embattled round tower of the early-decorated period. The nave is filled with unsightly pews, and the fine chancel arch has been narrowed by a timber arch of the last century; indeed the whole building is much in need of a judicious restoration. The piscina and part of the sedilia remain, and inside the communion rails are several slabs commemorative of the Rychardsons, Barons

Cramond. The communion plate was given to the church by Sir William Barkham, Bart., in 1681, and the parish register dates from 1560. The school is attended by about 30 children. In the garden of a farm-house is the ivy-mantled tower of *St. Andrew's Chapel*, which was appropriated, with the church, to Westacre priory. The *Poor's Land*, 6A., is intermixed with the lands of A. Hamond, Esq., who provides, in lieu of rent, three shillings worth of bread every alternate Sunday. On St. Thomas's day, £20 are distributed among the poor, as one moiety of *Callibutt's Charity*. (See page 791). About 450 acres were enclosed in 1841 and the same quantity in 1846. The *chief residents* are—The Rev. Jas. Coldham, M.A., curate; Ann Maria Youngman, vict., *Greyhound*; Robert Ashley, smith and wheelwright; Wm. Burrows, gamekeeper; Sarah Jude, schoolmistress; Mattw. Ketteringham, parish clerk; and Wm. Adcock, Leonard Jude, Thomas Pridgeon (*Summer End*), and John P. Wellingham (*Abbey farm*), farmers. Post from Lynn.

WESTACRE is an ancient village, lying in a secluded dell on the north side of the river Nar, 5 miles N.W. by N. of Swaffham, comprehending in its parish 415 inhabitants and 3400 acres of land, mostly of a sandy soil, and all belonging to Anthony Hamond, Esq., the lord of the manor, impropiator of the soil, and patron of the living, which is a *donative*, in the incumbency of the Rev. Edward Manners Dillman Pyne, B.A., of East Winch, and valued at only £31 per annum. The *Church* (All Saints) is of the perpendicular period, and comprises nave, north porch, chancel with north chapel, and western tower with one bell. The interior contains a number of ancient oak benches and several monuments of the Hamond family. Near the church are the ruins of the celebrated *Priory*, founded for Augustinian friars, about the year 1200, by Ralph de Toni, who endowed it with his manor of Westacre. Edward IV. granted the friars an annual fair. William Wingfield, the last prior, with eight friars, surrendered the priory, at the general dissolution, to Henry VIII., and in return they received pensions for life,—the prior having £40 a year. The convent boasted that they had a piece of *St. Andrew's finger* set in silver, which they had pawned for £40, but the King's visitors did not think it worth redemption at such a price. The priory revenues were estimated by Dugdale at £260. 13s. 7d., and by Speed at £308. 9s. 11d. per annum. Part of the tower of the conventual church, the gatehouse, and porter's lodge of the priory, and several walls of the domestic buildings, are still standing. *Westacre High House*, the seat of Anthony Hamond, Esq., stands in a pleasant situation nearly two miles north of the village, and is a handsome building in the Italian style. The park and pleasure grounds are adorned with plantations and shrubberies. The *School*, established in 1849, and chiefly supported by the lord of the manor, is attended by about 70 children. Near Westacre Mill are some remains of a church or chapel, and the enclosure which surrounded it may still be traced. The *chief residents* are—A. Hamond, Esq., *High House*; Mr. Stephen Joyce; Henry Floyd, shopkeeper; John Softly, blacksmith; John Spooner, parish clerk; Ann Eliz. Smith, schoolmistress; Wm. Poole, farm steward; and the following farmers:—Robert Boughen Aylmer, *Priory farm*; Richard Curtis, and miller; James Thomas, and lime burner; Henry Winearls, *Soigné farm*; and Jas. Wm. Youngman, *Warren farm*. Post from Brandon, via Castleacre.

WINCH (EAST) is a considerable village with several neat houses on the Swaffham turnpike, 6 miles S.E. by E. of Lynn. The parish contains 434 inhabitants and 2530 acres of land, belonging to the Kent, Curl, Beckinton, and Morse families. Edmund Kent, Esq., is lord of the manors of *East Winch* and *Carrow*, and the Bishop of Norwich is lord of *Grancourt*, containing about 80 acres. In 1815, an act was obtained for enclosing and draining the waste lands; but about 80 acres still form a common

on which the poor claim pasturage, &c. The manor of Grancourt was purchased by Thomas de Grancourt; and in the 26th year of Edward I., by Sir Wm. Howard, the famous judge, and founder of the illustrious family of the Howards, Dukes of Norfolk. Sir William and several of his descendants were seated here in the now small and dilapidated house called the *Nunnery*. The *Church* (All Saints) is of the perpendicular period, and comprises nave with aisles and clerestory chancel, south porch, and tower with battlements and pinnacles. It was refitted with open benches at a cost of £60 in 1861, but some of the ancient seats remain in the aisles, and here is an old parish chest. There was formerly a chapel belonging to the Howards at the east end of the south aisle, but it has long since disappeared, though the arches which led to it are still visible. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £8, and now at £183, is in the patronage of George Edwards, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. George Munford, M.B.S.L., who has 12½ acres of glebe and a good residence. The *National School* was built in 1842 at a cost of £300, and is attended by about 40 children. The *Town Lands* consist of 9A. 3R. in this parish, and 19A. in Middleton, obtained at the enclosure, in lieu of land left by Robt. Astey in 1607. The rents amount to £57 a year, which is applied, as far as necessary, with the church rates, and the residue is carried to the poor rates. The poor have 10s. a year out of the Notley tithes, left by the *Rev. Thomas Hopes* in 1615. Here is a *station* on the Lynn and Norwich Railway.

POST OFFICE at Wm. Lane's. Letters despatched *via* Lynn at 3.45 p.m.

Bodham Elizabeth, schoolmistress
Courtman Matthew, vict. Maid's Head
Curtis Christopher, blacksmith
Downing John, parish clerk
Harrison Robert, bricklayer
Lane William, carpenter and carrier
Marsh Henry, draper and shopkeeper
Munford Rev. George, M.B.S.L. vicar
Pyne Rev. Edward M. D., B.A., rector
of Bawsey and curate of Westacre

Powley John, butcher
Rust James, carpenter and beerhouse
Savory Mrs Maria, shopkeeper
Smallbone Jno. coal mert. & statn. master
Smith James, vict. *Crown*

FARMERS.

Beckinton Charles, Fisher Fras. Roger
Alfd. & Nathan Smith Jas. Wm.
Curl Jacob Wix Frederick
Curl Rd. Hebgin Wix Mary

WINCH (WEST) is a village of detached houses on and near the Setch turnpike, 3 miles S. of Lynn, comprising in its parish 415 inhabitants and 1170 acres of land, partly in the low meadows and common on the east side of the river Nar. Lord William Henry Hugh Cholmondeley is lord of the manor; but a great part of the soil belongs to Lionel Heathcote, L. W. Jarvis, and Danl. Gurney, Esqrs., a few smaller freeholders, and a number of copyholders. The *Church* (St. Mary) comprises nave with south aisle and clerestory, south porch, chancel with vestry on north side, and lofty square tower with battlements and pinnacles. It is all of the perpendicular period, except the chancel and south aisle, which are early English. The tower arch is open to the nave, and the font stands near the west door, which has externally an elegant niche on each side and a large window above it. The rood screen remains, and the vestry, which has a groined roof, contains two aumbries and a piscina. The pulpit is modern, and its panels have paintings of the four Evangelists and St. Peter. The chancel is filled with poppy-headed stalls, and the rest of the church with neat open benches. Here are tablets of the Hindson, Leete, and Codling families. The rails of the communion table are of the Jacobean period. The church was thoroughly restored in 1849, when all the windows were filled with cathedral glass with stained glass borders. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9. 13s. 4d., and now worth about £350 a year, has 28 acres of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge awarded in lieu of tithes, in 1840. The Lord Chancellor is patron, and the Rev. George Eller, M.A., is incumbent, and has a handsome red brick residence, erected in 1847 at a cost of £1400. The *National*

Schools were built in 1837, and are attended by about 40 children. The *Wesleyans* have a small chapel in the parish. The *Church Land, &c.*, comprises a house, six commonrights, and four acres of land, let for about £28 a year. The poor parishioners have three cottages, 2 acres of land called the *Town Yards*, and nine commonrights, let for £37. 7s. a year. The rents are distributed in coals. The parish clerk has about £13 a year from the rents of the *Clerk's Close* and several commonrights. A *Labourer's Friend Society* was established in 1844, for the purpose of hiring land and letting it out to the poor of the parish on the allotment system. Here are also several other useful parochial institutions. Post *via* Lynn. Here is a *wall letter box*, which is cleared at 5 p.m.

Bardell James, brickmaker ; h *Black-borough End, Middleton*

Bodger John, bricklayer

Bennett Henry, victualler, *Chequers*

Cooper Mr George|| Howes Mrs Mary

Davies John, gardener

Eller Rev. George, M.A., *Rectory*

Fayer John, parish clerk

Fuller James, victualler, *Cock*

Judd Henry, miller|| Leeder Mrs Mary

Playford Chapman, blacksmith

Thurston Mr John|| Pole Mr John

FARMERS.

Coker James

Cooper Thomas

Elyard John, sen.

Englestown Wm.

Fayer Martin

Gamble George

Godfrey Francis

Hammond Thomas

Kippen Thomas

Langford Lionel

Leete William

Mason Francis

Smith Lnd. Claxton

Triance Henry

Wake Edward

Wake James, (and

registrar)

Wodehouse Wm.

WOLFERTON, or *Wolverton*, is a small village, lying chiefly among the sandy hills above the marshes, bordering on Lynn Deepes, 7 miles N. by E. of Lynn. Its parish has 179 inhabitants, and 2714A. 3R. 29P. of land, including an extensive open sandy heath stretching to Dersingham and West Newton. On the west side of the parish are about 200A. of salt-marsh, bordering on the Wash, where a sea-wall was built many years ago, at a cost of £1800. H.R.H. the Prince of Wales is lord of the manor and owner of the soil, which forms part of the Sandringham estate. Here is a *station* on the Lynn and Hunstanton Railway. The *Church* (St. Peter) is of the decorated period, and comprises nave with aisles and clerestory, fine south porch, chancel, and embattled western tower. On the corbels supporting the roof are figures of eleven Apostles, and the hammer beams have figures in clerical costume bearing shields. There were formerly chapels at the east ends of the aisles, where the piscinæ and traces of niches for statues still remain ; but the beautiful screens which once enclosed them are now across the whole of the west end of the nave, though it is hoped that they will soon be restored to their original position. A screen separates the nave and chancel, and in the latter are sedilia for three priests. Some of the windows retain fragments of ancient stained glass. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12, is in the patronage of the Bishop of Norwich and incumbency of the Rev. Willoughby Willey Dickinson, M.A., who has a good residence, built in 1862 at a cost of about £750, and since considerably enlarged. The tithes were commuted in 1838 for £263. 10s. per annum. The *School* was established about six years ago by Lady Harriette Cowper, and is attended by 40 children. The *chief residents* are—The Rector ; John Hill, station master ; Wm. Hudson, parish clerk ; Abm. Claxton, shoemaker ; James Alegood, farm steward ; and Wm. Gayford, James Loose, Edwd. Mitchell, James Mitchell, and Wm. Mitchell, farmers. Post Office at Jane Scott's. Letters despatched to Lynn at 5.30 p.m.

WOOTTON (NORTH) is a small village, overlooking the Wash, 3½ miles N. of Lynn. Its parish has 247 inhabitants and 1843 acres of land, of which 150A. are rich salt-marsh, 280A. heath, and 40A. woodland. The Hon. Mrs. Howard owns the manor, and is patroness of the living, this and the other Wootton being in the peculiar jurisdiction of the borough of

Castle-Rising. The *Church* (All Saints) was rebuilt in the early English style in 1853, at the sole expense of the lady of the manor, and comprises nave, south porch, chancel, vestry, and tower. It is furnished with neat open benches, and the chancel is paved with encaustic tiles. The tower arch is open to the nave, and there is a good western doorway. The *vicarage*, valued in K B. at £10, and now at £200, is in the incumbency of the Rev. William Willcox Clarke, M.A. The *National School* is endowed with £20 a year out of the rectorial tithes, from which the poor have also a distribution of £10 yearly. Several cottages have small allotments of land and the privilege of grazing cattle on the marsh. Here is a *station* on the Lynn and Hunstanton Railway. The *chief residents* are—The Vicar; John Goddard, station master; Wm. Cross, gamekeeper; Alice and Margaret Dickerson, schoolmistresses; Susan Ebbs, beerhouse; Anthony Morby, parish clerk; Robert Rolfe, shoemaker; Sarah Rolfe, shopkeeper; William Webster, blacksmith; and Robert Buxton, Richard Gay, Robt. Pung, and Richard Royston, farmers. Post from Lynn.

WOOTTON (SOUTH), one mile from the above, and $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by E. of Lynn, is a small village near the Wash, comprising within its parish only 150 inhabitants and 1369 acres. Lord Calthorpe and Messrs. Ray are lords of the manor and owners of the soil. In 1852, the commons, comprising 323A. 3R. 24P., were enclosed, when 7 acres were set apart for the poor and a quarter of an acre for the parish *School*, a good brick and stone building, erected in 1862 at a cost of £170, and attended by about 45 children. The *Church* (St. Mary) comprises nave, chancel, transepts or side chapels, south porch, and tower with three bells. It appears to have been rebuilt in the 14th and 15th centuries on the site of the ancient Norman edifice, of which nothing remains but the fine square stone font, which is elaborately carved, and stands on a central shaft and eight smaller columns. The east window of four lights is a beautiful example of the decorated period. On the north side of the chancel is an ugly brick excrescence, said to be a mausoleum. The south transept was formerly the Lady chapel, and still contains a piscina and an aumbry. There are also sedilia for three priests and a piscina in the chancel. The north transept was St. Anne's chapel. In the south west corner of the church is an altar tomb, in memory of Thomas Winde, Esq., who died in 1603, and had a grant of the Hundred of Freebridge in the 39th of Elizabeth. Its top is a fine slab of Purbeck marble, and its sides are emblazoned with arms. The nave is nearly filled with old benches dated 1594. The *rectory*, valued in K B. at £8. 6s. 8d., is in the gift of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Haughton, M.A., who has 8A. of glebe, a good residence built in 1845, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £270. 18s. 3d. This parish has a claim on the hospital of Castle Rising whenever the parishes of North Wootton and Castle Rising fail to furnish a sufficient number of inmates. The *chief residents* are—The Rector; Thomas Grundy, parish clerk; John Hardy, shepherd; John Pinching, jobber; and Edw. and Alfred Blomfield, Thos. Foster, Jas. Stapleton, sen. and jun., Charles Taylor, and Israel Walker, farmers. *Post Office* at Thos Grundy's. Letters despatched, *via* Lynn, at 6.15 p.m.

FREEBRIDGE MARSHLAND.

THIS HUNDRED forms a remarkably level district of rich alluvial marshes and fens, at the western extremity of the county, of an irregular triangular figure, about 14 miles in its greatest length from north to south, and 12 in breadth from east to west, comprising upwards of 54,500 acres, completely insulated,—being bounded on the north by the Wash; on the east by the

Great Ouse river; on the west by the river Nene, which divides it from Cambridgeshire and Lincolnshire; and on the south by Podike, which separates it from the fens of Clackclose Hundred. The *soil* consists of alternate layers of moor and silt, in some places reaching to a great depth, with a subsoil of blue clay. This champaign territory was formerly annexed to Freebridge-Lynn, under the title of "Freebridge Hundred and Half," and it still constitutes, with that district, the *Deanery of Lynn*, in the Archdeaconry of Norwich. The whole of Marshland has at some period been under water, and is now secured from the incursions of the ocean by ranges of artificial BANKS. These, standing at considerable distances from each other, show the progressive steps taken by the hand of skill and industry to secure the boon which nature had bestowed. The first, or inner rampart, is attributed to the Romans. Some writers are of opinion that this tract, and the adjacent fens of Lincolnshire and the Isle of Ely, were originally firm and dry land, afterwards ingulphed in the ocean by some early convulsion of nature, which they consider to be evident from great numbers of timber trees having been found below the surface, which it is certain will not grow in watery, moorish places; besides, it is observable, that where they have been discovered, in digging channels and drains, their roots have been always observed to stand in the firm earth, below the alluvial soil. Dugdale says, he saw "great numbers of oak and fir trees taken up in the fens, near Thorney." Many others were also dug up at the cutting of that large channel, called the *Downham Eau*; and near Magdalen Bridge there were found, at the setting down of a large sluice, seventeen feet below the surface, several furze bushes, also nut trees pressed flat down, with nuts sound and firm lying near them. The great work of recovering from the tides this extensive level was evidently continued with much success by the Saxons, after the departure of the Romans; for, according to the Domesday survey, all the parishes now existing in Marshland were extant in the days of Edward the Confessor; but some of them have since been considerably increased by subsequent embankments in the estuaries of the Ouse and the Nene, which open out into the large bay called the *Wash*. (See pages 718 to 726.) The estuary of the Nene is called the CROSS KEYS WASH, and divides Norfolk from Lincolnshire. The only passage between the two counties was by a precarious road or track, two miles in length, across the sands which were left nearly dry at low water, from the Cross Keys House in Marshland, to the Wash House near Long Sutton, in Lincolnshire. This passage was extremely dangerous without a guide, and lives were sometimes lost in attempting to ford it; but in 1825 an Act of Parliament was obtained for throwing a BRIDGE across the narrow channel of the Nene, on the Lincolnshire side, and extending from it a high EMBANKED ROAD across the broad Wash to the Cross Keys House, in Norfolk; and this great work was completed in July, 1831, at an immense expense, which is remunerated by the tolls taken on the bridge, and the recovery of about 15,000 acres of land from the influx of the tides. It was commenced by cutting a new out-fall for the river Nene, which is of sufficient depth to allow a man-of-war to float in it close to the bridge, which is commonly called *Sutton Bridge*, and is a massive structure of British oak, with a movable cast-iron centre 52 feet in span. The *Embankment* leading from it to the Cross Keys, in Marshland, is nearly two miles long; and its construction occupied 900 men and 260 horses about three years and a half.

An earlier improvement, on the opposite side of Marshland, is the EAU-BRINK CUT, (see page 719,) by which a broad and circuitous part of the Great Ouse river, betwixt Lynn and St. German's Bridge, was diverted into a straight and deep channel, crossed by one of the largest and handsomest wooden bridges in England, which, with the embanked road and bridge over Cross Keys Wash, and great improvements in all the turnpikes, entirely freed the long obstructed line of communication from Lincolnshire

through Lynn, to the eastern part of Norfolk. The Eau-Brink Cut, (finished in 1821,) besides improving the navigation of the Ouse, serves as a better out-fall than the old channel for the waters of the numerous DRAINS which intersect Marshland in every direction and are crossed by upwards of 150 *bridges*. Great improvements were made here during the latter part of last century, especially on the sea coast, in the parishes of Terrington, Clenchwarton, and North Lynn; where Count BENTINCK, in the years 1773-'4, embanked in, at vast expense, upwards of a thousand acres of *salt marshes*. His descendants possess the large estates here which were granted by William III. to the Earl of Portland, who came over in the suite of that monarch from the Netherlands, at the glorious Revolution. Count Bentinck was captain of the *Niger* man-of-war in the English service. In prosecuting his improvement of the salt marshes he caught the fen fever, of which he died about the close of 1774. In 1844, an Act was obtained for draining the *Middle Level of the Fens* by means of a *New Cut*, 12 miles in length, which was finished in 1847. The giving way of the Out-fall sluice of this Cut was the cause of the great *Marshland Floods* in 1862. (See page 720.) An account of the extensive reclamation works now being carried out by the *Norfolk Estuary Company* will be found at pages 721 to 726.

THE SMEETH AND FEN, comprising 7263A. 1R. 34P., in the southern part of Marshland, have been drained and divided among the owners of 525 *common-rights*, under the powers of an Act of Parliament passed in 1796, and at an expense of upwards of £50,000; of which £10,000 were expended in 1833, in cutting a wide and deep *drain*, 4½ miles long, from Tilney Fen-End to the Eau-Brink Cut, near St. German's, for the purpose of superseding the four *wind-mills*, which formerly pumped the water from the lower into the higher levels. A *drainage-rate* is charged by the commissioners on the land-owners, amounting to about 2s. 7d per acre per annum. This extensive and now fertile tract was, from time immemorial, the common of the parishes called the *Seven Towns of Marshland*, among which the 525 *common-rights* were divided as follows:—Emneth, 73; Walsoken, 88; West Walton, 62; Walpole St. Peter, 81; Walpole St. Andrew, 25; Terrington St. Clement, 67; Terrington St. John, 41; Tilney All Saints, 33; Tilney St. Lawrence, 22; Tilney-cum-Islington, 19; and Clenchwarton, 14. The land awarded to each common-right varied from 9 to 15 acres, according to the quality of the soil; and the parochial allotments extend in narrow slips to the southern termination of the fen, distant more than seven miles from some of the parish churches. After the allotment, it was discovered that a piece of land, comprising 11 acres, in the parish of Walpole St. Peter, had been overlooked. It therefore pays rates and taxes to the seven towns, and is now occupied by Mr. Henry Hubbard. The SMEETH, comprising only 1572A. 22P., is on the north side of the fen, and was celebrated as a summer pasture in the time of James I., when a courtier told that monarch, on his coming to the crown of England, "That if overnight a wand or rod was laid on the ground, by the morning it would be covered with grass of that night's growth;" to which the King jocosely replied, "That he knew some grounds in Scotland, where, if a horse was put in overnight, they could not see or discern him in the morning." The FEN (including the Broad, Short, and Wellmoor Fens,) comprises 5691A. 1R. 12P., now forming rich arable and meadow land, which before the enclosure was a wild morass abounding in reeds and large pools of water and frequented by numerous flocks of wild fowl, of which great quantities were shot or decoyed by the poor inhabitants of the "Seven Towns," who evinced much dissatisfaction at the enclosure, which destroyed their aquatic sports and profits, and all their other interest in the Smeeth and Fen. Tradition says that, in ancient times, the people had a dispute with the lords of the manors respecting their common-rights; when one HICKIFRIC, of gigantic stature, taking a cart-wheel for a shield, and the axletree for a sword, repelled the invaders. A large grave-stone

in Tilney churchyard, having upon it a cross so decorated with ornaments as to appear something like a wheel, is still shown by the credulous as the grave of this fabulous giant.

The CHURCHES of Marshland are all noble structures, chiefly built of large freestone, and much finer than those of any other part of Norfolk. This is chiefly attributed to the easy transit for building materials, afforded by the ocean and the navigable rivers which encompass the Hundred. Red or Brown MUSTARD is extensively cultivated here, and principally sold at Wisbech, which is the centre of the finest mustard-growing district in the kingdom. Marshland possesses great RAILWAY facilities, being crossed from east to west by the lines from Lynn to Sutton, and from Watlington junction to Wisbech, on each of which it has stations. *Petty Sessions* for the Hundred are held at Terrington St. Clement's on the first and third Mondays of every month. The Hundred of Freebridge Marshland contains 17 parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, showing their population in 1861, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the County Rate in 1843, and their territorial extent:—

PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.	PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.
*Clenchwarton ..	599	5510	3070	*Walpole St. Andw.	709	4516	2364
*Emneth	1023	7100	3449	*Walpole St. Peter	1252	14,132	6982
Lynn (West)	469	3708	1619	*Walsoken§.....	2683	11,362	4656
Lynn (North)....	62	1094	770	*Walton (West)..	950	9810	5219
*Terrington St. Clement }	2303	15,366	11,431	Wiggenhall St. German's }	633	2796	1219
*TerringtonStJohn	793	5339		+WiggenhallSt.My.	307	5218	2807
*Tilney All Saints	510	5094	7511	+Wiggenhall St. Mary Magdln. }	825	4652	4248
*Tilney-cum-Is- lington	295	2852		WiggenhallStPeter	153	1764	944
*Tilney St. Law- rence	855	5948					
					Total	14,421	106,252

* The eleven parishes marked * form the "Seven Towns" participating in the Smeeth and Fen, and are in *Wisbech Union*. The four Wiggenhall parishes are in *Downham Union*, and West and North Lynn are in *King's Lynn Union*. (See page 711.) The *fens of Wiggenhall*, at the south end of Marshland, are under a separate Drainage Act. In 1793, there was a destructive *rot* among the Marshland *sheep*; but the marshes and fens being well drained, and the roads greatly improved, this disease, and that human affliction the *ague*, are now of rare occurrence in this monotonous but fertile region.

§ *Walsoken* is a suburb of *Wisbech*.

COUNTY COURTS.—Emneth, Walsoken, West Walton, and the two Walpoles are in *Wisbech County Court District*; the four Wiggenhalls are in *Downham District*; and the remaining parishes in *Lynn District*.

WISBECH UNION comprises, besides the 11 parishes marked * in the above table, 7 parishes in *Cambridgeshire*:—viz., *Wisbech St. Mary* and *St. Peter*, *Newton*, *Leverington*, *Tydd St. Giles*, *Elm*, and *Parson Drove*. It also comprises *Outwell* and *Upwell*, which are divided into four townships, each of these parishes being partly in the *Isle of Ely*, *Cambridgeshire*, and partly in *Clackclose Hundred*, *Norfolk*. The 22 parishes and townships of this Union had 31,484 inhabitants in 1841, and 33,247 in 1861. They comprise an area of 184 square miles, and their average annual expenditure during the three years preceding the formation of the Union was £17,386, but is now about £20,000. The WORKHOUSE is at *Wisbech*, and was built in 1838, at a cost of about £7000, and has room for more than 400 inmates. It is a commodious structure of white brick, and its grounds extend over more than three acres. Mr. Geo. Duppa Collins, of *Wisbech*, is *union clerk* and *superintendent registrar*; and Mr. E. O. Dyson, of *Wisbech*, is *registrar of marriages*. The *registrars of births and deaths* are Messrs. William G. Jackson, for *Wisbech District*; John Bull, for *Leverington District*; John

Egarr, for Terrington District; Wm. Dennis, for Walpole District; — Hartley, for Upwell and Outwell District; and Wm. Hill, for Walsoken District. The *relieving officers* are Messrs. Abraham Butcher, for Wisbech District; and Alfred Allen Sutterby, for Marshland District. Mr. and Mrs. Skinner are *master and matron*, and Rev. G. Thompson, *chaplain* of the Workhouse.

CLENCHWARTON is a scattered village, 2 miles W. of Lynn by the ferry, and 3 miles by the bridge, including within its parish 599 inhabitants, and 3070 acres of land, exclusive of about 160 acres of the old bed of the river Ouse, now converted into pasture ground. The soil belongs to a number of freeholders, the largest of whom are E. Akroyd, J. B. Monk, and is lord of the manor. The *Church* (St. Margaret) is an ancient cemented building, partly mantled with ivy, and sheltered on the north by the plantations of the rectory house. It comprises nave, chancel, and tower with five bells, and was re-seated and repaired about ten years ago. The chancel was restored in 1863. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £14. 16s. 6d., is in the patronage of Sir Edward Grogan, Bart., M.P., and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas T. Upwood, M.A., of Terrington St. Clements, who has here a good residence (occupied by the curate), about 32 acres of glebe, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £435. There are also $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land and 9 cottages, the rents of which are applied towards the repairs of the church. About 1100 acres of land in this parish are titheable only to West and North Lynn. The *National School* was built about twenty years ago, and is attended by 65 children. The *Wesleyans* and the *Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel here. The poor have an orchard of three roods, left by Thomas Wardle in 1730, and three roods left by Ann Rodgers, in 1776. The salt marshes of this parish extend to the Wash, between Terrington and North Lynn.

POST OFFICE at Ann Sutton's. Letters despatched, *via* Lynn, at 5 p.m.

Allen Robt. par. clerk||Barron Mr Thos.
Crabb William, victualler, *Black Horse*
Cranfield William, corn miller
Grogan Rev. Geo. M.A. curate, *Rectory*
Hambling Henry William, schoolmaster
Harrison Fletcher, victualler, *Victory*
Hudspeth Henry, machine maker
Maher James Hannell, road surveyor
Vincent Samuel, cattle dealer
Wardle Mr John||Tippie Thos. butcher
BEERHOUSES. | Hudspeth Henry
Fuller John | Tippie Geo. (and
Hall Thos. *Smeeth* | butcher)

BLACKSMITHS.
Green Thomas
Hudspeth Henry
FARMERS.
(*are Owners.)
Barron Thos. John
*Briggs Henry
Burrell Alderson
Collinson Charles
Cooke Isaac
Diggins Francis,
The Smeeth
*Fisher George

Gagen Goddard
*Harrison John
Looker Wm. *Bank-*
lands Hall
Mountain Ellen
Scrimshaw George
*Warnes James
Warnes James jun.
SHOEMAKERS.
Harrison Fletcher
Platten John
CARRIER to Lynn,
Ann Embling

EMNETH is a large village near the *Smeeth*, on the east side of the river Nene, 14 miles S.W. of Lynn, and 2 miles S.S.E. of Wisbech; but its parish extends close to the latter town, and comprises 1023 inhabitants and about 3449 acres of fertile land, belonging to a number of freeholders and copyholders, many of whom are residents; but Charles Metcalfe, Esq., of *Inglethorpe Hall*, is lord of the manor of *Hakebeach* and *Inglethorpe*, which anciently belonged to the Peyton, Oxburgh, and Heward families, who resided at *Hakebeach Hall*, a handsome mansion, which was taken down in 1806. The *Church* (St. Edmund) is an ancient edifice, comprising nave, aisles, chancel, and square tower with five bells. It contains several mural monuments; the indent of a splendid brass of a cross-legged knight, probably Sir Adam de Hakebeach; and a fine altar tomb with effigies of Sir Thos. Heward, his lady, and their infant son, executed by Nicholas Stone, master mason to James the First, who had £95 for it. The *vicarage* was

consolidated with that of Elm, in the Isle of Ely, till 1858, when it was formed by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners into a separate living. It is in the patronage of the Bishop of Ely in whose diocese it is still situated. The Rev. James Wise Berryman, B.A., is the vicar, and has a good residence in the Elizabethan style, erected in 1859 at a cost of £1500. The tithes of Emneth have been commuted for the following yearly rents, viz.:—£8. 11s. 4d. to the rector of Walsoken, £405 to the incumbent, and £355 to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners for the augmentation of poor livings. The *Free School* for the two parishes is at Elm, and was founded by Thomas Squier, who in 1692 left a house and 26 acres of land for the purpose. The rents now amount to £86 a year, and the school is free for all children of Elm and Emneth. The rent of the *town land*, 1A. 1R., is applied with the church rates. Here is a *National School*, built in 1859. The *Wesleyans*, *Wesleyan Reformers*, and *Primitive Methodists* have each a small chapel in the parish, all built in 1854. Here is a *station* on the Wisbech railway.

POST OFFICE at S. Hunsley's. Letters despatched via Wisbech at 6.45 p.m.

Berryman Rev. Jas. W., B.A. *Vicarage*
 Dearlove Thomas, Esq. *Oxburgh Hall*
 Hunsley Stephen, parish clerk
 Hurst Wm. victualler, *Queen's Head*
 Godfrey Miss, teacher, *National School*
 Lynn Robert, market gardener
 Metcalfe Chas. Esq. *Inglethorpe Hall*
 Mills William, station master
 Ward Elizabeth, butcher
 Vasser Philip, machine owner and victualler, *Swan*

BEERHOUSES.

Crofts Robert
 Frusher Thomas
 Goose Leonard
 Markham William
 Thompson John

BLACKSMITHS.

Butcher Richard
 Crofts Robert
 Swindell Robert
 Towler Joseph

CORN MILLERS.

Neale William N.
 Webb Joseph

FARMERS.

(* are Owners.)

*Bird Frederick
 *Bird Jno. & Robt.
 *Bird Wm. *Holly Croft House*
 *Burgess William
 *Catling Frederick
 Ekins James
 Frusher Thomas
 Gray Robert
 Handley Henry
 Handley Hugh
 Hill John

Lynn Elizabeth

*Martin James
 *Neale Thos. *New-sham, Hungate House*

Sharp Mary Ann
 *Stimpson Thomas
 Thompson John
 Ward Richard

SHOEMAKERS.

Banks William
 Booth James
 Smithee Robert
 SHOPKEEPERS.
 Banks William
 Long William
 Robb William

ISLINGTON, or TILNEY-CUM-ISLINGTON, 3 miles W.S.W. of Lynn, is a parish of scattered houses on the west bank of that broad part of the old river Ouse, which has been converted into pasture ground since the diversion of the waters into the Eau-Brink Cut. The river was here nearly half a mile in width, confined within artificial banks, and is now crossed by a good turnpike from the old ferry-boat house. Islington contains 295 inhabitants, and 1,510A. of land, extending southward to the Smeeth and Fen. Richd. Bagge, Esq., owns a great part of the soil, and is lord of the manor, which extends into the adjacent parish of Tilney All Saints. Richard Johnson, Esq., and Sir W. H. Ffolkes, Bart., also have estates here. The *Hall* was erected in 1619, but the greater part of it was rebuilt about 80 years ago. It is now the seat of Mrs. Hulton, and its grounds are well wooded and contain some fine elms and cedars. The *Church* (St. Mary) stands in the park, and is a neat stone edifice, comprising nave, chancel, transepts, and square tower with two bells. In the chancel is a handsome stained glass window. The parish register dates from 1559. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d. and now at £110, is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor and incumbency of the Rev. John Huxtable Paramore, B.A., who has a small residence, built about 18 years ago at a cost of £500. The glebe is 5A. and the church land 2A. The *School* was built in 1852 by Mrs. Hulton, who still supports it. The poor have six cottages, which were rebuilt in 1834. The *chief residents* are—The Vicar; Mrs. Hulton, *Hall*; John Groom, beerhouse; Ambrose Johnson, blacksmith; Charles Jarvis, carpenter; Mary Nicholas, schoolmistress; John Patterson, parish clerk; James Ingle and

Charles Winearls, farmers; and Clement Coe (*Wind's Bridge*), Robert Coe (*Lord's Bridge*), Luke Fox (and victualler, *Fox and Goose*), and William Gennery, farmers and owners. Post from Lynn.

LYNN (NORTH), a decayed parish, originally on the west side of the Estuary of the Great Ouse river, but now intersected by the *new outfall channel* of Lynn Harbour (see pp. 718 to 726), comprises only 62 inhabitants and 770 acres of land. It is the property of the Bentinck family, and is occupied by Mr. William Marshall, who resides at the *Hall*, which, with a considerable portion of the parish, is now on the east side of the river, and connected with the mainland by an embankment. The *Church* (St. Edmund) was washed down by an incursion of the ocean several centuries ago, and never rebuilt. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £13. 1s. 8d., has 12 acres of glebe and part of the tithes of Clenchwarton attached to it, and since 1850 has been consolidated with the perpetual curacies of St. Margaret's and St. Nicholas's, in King's Lynn; but the incumbent of All Saints has £150 a year out of the tithes, which were commuted in 1837 for £554 per annum. Post *via* King's Lynn.

LYNN (WEST) is a considerable village, on the west side of the Great Ouse river, opposite the town and port of King's Lynn, with which it communicates by a ferry for foot passengers; but carriages have to go round by the bridges, a distance of nearly 3 miles. It is sometimes called *Old Lynn*, from a conjecture that it is more ancient than King's Lynn. Its parish contains 469 inhabitants, and about 1300 acres of land, exclusive of 300 acres of the old bed of the river, which has been warped and cultivated. The soil belongs to Sir W. H. Ffolkes, Bart., and a number of other proprietors, each having the manorial rights of his own estate. In 1300, Alan de Lindesey, Burgess of Lena (Lynn), gave to William de Gousele, farrier, the liberty of a passage or *ferry-boat* across the river. This ferry is now let by the Corporation of King's Lynn for £240 per annum. The opening of the *Eau-Brink Cut*, which joins the Ouse about half a mile above Lynn, gave the current such a strong bias to the west side of the river, as to endanger the existence of West Lynn. Mr. Broadbent's house, which stood on the river bank, was washed down soon after the completion of the cut in 1822; but precautions were afterwards taken against any further encroachments of the refluent tides, by the erection of several *jetties* of strong frame-work, filled with large stones. The *Church* (St. Peter) comprises nave, north and south transepts, and square tower with one bell. The chancel fell into decay about 70 years ago and has not been rebuilt. The roof is of the hammer-beam kind, and is ornamented with carved angels. The east window is of stained glass, representing the Three Marys, and was given by the late Giles Walker, Esq., in 1844, in memory of his sister. The font has carvings of the seven sacraments of the Romish church upon it. Here is a small brass, on which is portrayed the figure of Sir Adam Outlawe, who died in 1503, and left an acre of land for the parish church. On the east gable of the nave the sanctus bell-cot still remains. The tower is of the decorated period, but the rest of the building is mainly perpendicular. A former church, which stood on the same site, was washed down by an inundation in 1271. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9, is in the patronage of the Rev. C. H. Townshend, and incumbency of the Rev. Fredk. Jackson, M.A., who has 28A. 2R. of glebe, and a good residence built in 1852 at a cost of £1000. The tithes have been commuted for above £400 per annum, exclusive of about £70 a year received in lieu of tithes payable to the rector, in the parishes of Tilney All Saints, Islington, and Clenchwarton. The *poor* have £12 yearly, as the rent of a piece of land at Clenchwarton, received in exchange for 4A. left by *John Swaine*, in 1678. The parish has six cottages and a house, obtained about 38 years ago, from a person who died a

pauper. The *National School*, built nearly a dozen years ago, is attended by 50 children. The *Baptists* and *Wesleyans* have each a chapel here.

POST OFFICE at J. Reach's. Letters despatched to Kign's Lynn at 5.30 p.m.

Bates Tabitha, schoolmistress
 Bobbitt James, victualler, *Ferry Boat*
 Collinson Thomas, shipbuilder
 Dent Mark, parish clerk
 Exley Thomas M. and Son, excavators'
 tool makers
 Fox Isaac, basket and sieve maker
 Fox James, wheelwright
 Jackson Rev. Frederick, M.A., *Rectory*
 Mann William, bricklayer and gardener
 Mitchell William, shoemaker
 Reach John Rolfe, grocer and draper
 Reach Rebecca, milliner
 Sainty Henry, chimney sweep
 Tann Js. horse dr. & vict. *Freebridge Hotel*
 Tidd William Thomas, butcher

Vincent Mr Joseph
 Vincent Joseph, jun. rate collector and
 house agent

Watson Elizabeth, shopkeeper
 Youngs John, blacksmith

BAKERS.

Boswell Thomas

Bullen John

Elvin William

BEERHOUSES.

Dawson Lang

Dewson Hy. John

Mann William

Wardle Major

CARPENTERS.

Ellis Thomas

Ringwood Robert

CORN, COAL, &c.

MERCHANTS.

Cartwright Reuben

Croot George

FARMERS.

Betts Walter

Grummett George

Swift Robert

TERRINGTON ST. CLEMENT is a populous village, with a noble church, and several neat houses and handsome villas, on and near the Cross Keys, or Sutton-Wash road, 4 miles W. of Lynn, by the ferry, and 6 miles by the bridges. Its parish has increased its population since the year 1801 from 824 to 2303 souls, and contains 8538A. 3R. 33P. of rich alluvial land, a great part of which lies to the north and west, in the extensive *salt marshes*, bordering upon the Wash, where about 1000 acres were embanked-in from the incursions of the tides, in 1773 and '4, by *Count Bentinck*, as has been seen at page 804. About half the parish is old enclosure, with flourishing hedge-rows and several vigorous plantations. A large portion of the *New Salt Marsh*, embanked-in from the Wash, by the bridge-road from the Cross Keys House to Long Sutton, in Lincolnshire, is claimed by this parish, though it is yet considered extra-parochial. During the last three years, about 800 acres of land between the Ouse and Nene have been recovered from the tide, by Mr. James Walker. George Pierrepont Bentinck, Esq., M.P., is lord of *Terrington manor*, and owner of 3343 acres; and the rest of the parish belongs to a number of *proprietors*, among whom are Sir W. H. Ffolkes, Bart., Rev. E. Edwards, Rev. J. C. Morphew, Jas. Walker, Esq., and the Rev. T. T. Upwood. The latter is lord of *Lovell's manor*; James Walker, Esq., is lord of *Braunche's manor*; and Sir W. H. Folkes, Bart., is lord of *Howard's manor*. Terrington existed as a manor in the Saxon era, when Godric, in A.D. 970, gave part of it to the Abbey of Ramsey, on condition that his brother, the abbot, should free it from the service of *heriot*. In the 5th of Henry III., it was found to be in the liberty of the *Bishop of Ely*, whose bailiff might hold pleas here "with or without writ, assize of bread and beer, and amercements of his tenants." The bishop had also wreck at sea; the patronage of the church of St. Clement and chapel of St. John, with all the tithes, except two parts of the tithe of land of "Wm., son of William, and the fee of Sir Wm. Bardolph." It remained in the See of Ely till the death of Bishop Cox, in 1581, when it passed to the Crown, by an act of the 4th of Elizabeth. James I. granted it to his eldest son, Henry, and afterwards to Charles, Prince of Wales. It was subsequently assigned to Catharine, Queen of Charles II., as part of her dowry; and in 1696, it was given by William III. to Wm. Bentinck, Earl of Portland, with whose descendants the manor has since remained.

The *Church* (St. Clement) is a fine cruciform building in the perpendicular style, and comprises nave with aisles and clerestory, south porch, north and south transepts, chancel, and tower. The latter contains six bells, and

stands at the north-west corner of the nave, but slightly detached. The west front is very handsome, the ends of the nave and aisles being each supported by turrets, and the large five-light transomed window over the western doorway being a good example of the local intermixture of decorated and perpendicular tracery. The tower is of four stages, ornamented with quatrefoils in panels. The nave is of seven bays, and especially on the south side which is most enriched, is grand and well-proportioned. The transepts are the same height as the nave, but have been shortened and have lost the western aisles with which they were originally furnished. The chancel has no aisles and is every way inferior to the nave, having only reached the height of the main building, by the addition of a later clerestory of brick. The internal effect of the church is very noble, but simpler and plainer than might have been expected from the splendour of the exterior. The piers and arches are plain but of fine proportions. The chancel arch is panelled, and over it is a window of five lights. The font is octagonal, supported on pillars, and having a very lofty Elizabethan cover, on the inside of which are painted scenes from the life of Christ. The organ cost 300 guineas, and was presented by the present rector about 20 years ago. Two of the windows are filled with beautiful stained glass in memory of members of the rector's family; and here are several monuments of the Bentinck, Edwards, Ascham, Parke, Hamond, Goode, and other families. James I. gave the appropriation of the rectorial tithes to the Lady Margaret Professorship of Divinity at Cambridge, which is now held by the Rev. Canon Selwyn, D.D., who consequently enjoys the *appropriate rectory*, valued in K.B. at £34. 6s. 8d.; but the *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £23. 6s. 3d. is in the gift of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. T. T. Upwood, M.A. The tithes have been commuted for £1883. 4s. 8d. to the rector, and £453. 15s. 1d. to the vicar. In the church is a library given by the Rev. Dr. Newcome, a late vicar. Here was anciently a chapel dedicated to *St. James*, but its site is unknown. The *Wesleyans* and *Primitive and New Connexion Methodists* have each a chapel here. The *National School* was rebuilt in 1861 on the site of the old school room, and now affords instruction to upwards of 150 children. The school endowment consists of 1A. 1R. 35P. of land, given by an unknown donor, and let for £2; the interest of £60, left by Anderson Allen, in 1783; and the dividends of £110 three per cent. Consols, purchased with £100, left by the *Rev. Dr. Newcome*, in 1763. A sum far exceeding the income from these sources is raised by subscription. The above-named Anderson Allen also left £60 to the poor, secured on the Wisbech and Lynn Turnpike; and they have a yearly rent-charge of 20s., left by Miss Ann Edwards. Here are also about 22 acres of land, let in 62 small allotments to poor people at the rate of 12s. 3d. a rood, free from rates and taxes. A *Lying-in Charity* and two Clothing Clubs are supported by subscription. Near the school is a well with a picturesque octagonal covering, called *Jane's Well*, in memory of the late Mrs. Upwood. In the parish are four Friendly Societies. A *Police Station* has been erected here, with cells for the temporary confinement of prisoners, and a court room, in which the magistrates hold *Petty Sessions* on the first and third Mondays of every month. Fras. Jackson, Esq., of Wisbech, is clerk to the magistrates.

HAMOND LODGE, formerly the seat of Sir Andrew Snape Hamond, Bart., a distinguished naval commander, who died in 1828, is sheltered by extensive plantations, and now the property and residence of David Ward, Esq. LOVELL'S HALL, a neat stone mansion built in 1543, and standing in a spacious and finely wooded lawn, is the seat of the Rev. Thomas Thorogood Upwood, M.A., and contains several valuable pictures, and one of the most beautiful pieces of tapestry in England, representing in all the richness of a first-rate painting, a numerous group of figures from Orlando Furioso, those in the fore-ground as large as life. This admirable piece of needlework was wrought in one of the continental nunneries, and is in excellent preservation.

ORANGE FARM, near the west-end of the village, is now the residence and property of Mr. Richard Walker. It belonged to the late Lord William Bentinck, who purchased this estate in 1816, of *Baron Feagle*, a German refugee, who entertained the Prince of Orange here when the French had invaded Holland, from which circumstance the house obtained its present name. LITTLE LONDON is a hamlet on the *Roman Bank*; besides which there are in the parish many scattered farm-houses on the *Marsh*, north of the village. In 1844, a perfect *Roman coin* of Constantine was found in the Roman Bank, and is now preserved in the Lynn Museum. Among the departed *worthies* of Terrington are the learned *Walter Terrington, LL.D.*, and *John Colton*, Archbishop of Armagh, both of whom were born here, and died early in the 15th century. The *Rev. Edward Gonville* was rector of Terrington in the reign of Edward III., and with Dr. Caius, founded Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge. Here is a *station* on the Lynn and Sutton Railway.

POST OFFICE at F. Fysh's. Letters despatched *via* Lynn at 4 p.m. This is also a *Money Order Office* and *Savings' Bank*.

Marked 1, are at *Hay green*; 2, *Marsh*; and 3, *Wingland*.

Fowler Mr William || Flatt Mr John
Hunt Mrs Elizabeth
Jewson Richard, horse breaker
Long Mary, milliner and dressmaker
Markham Jas. auctioneer & estate agent
Neve Jas. bricklayer & asst. overseer
Patterson Mr James
Ratliffe Zachariah, corn dealer
Reader Christopher, parish clerk
Rowlett Robert, watch and clock maker
Seaman Charles, police superintendent
Seccombe Jno. Thomas, M.D. surgeon
Sutcliffe Alice, dressmaker
Upwood Rev. Thomas T., M.A. vicar,
Lovell's Hall
Ward David, Esq. *Hamond Lodge*
Watts James, harness maker, &c.
Whalley Rev. Rd. Ambrose, B.A. curate
Wilson John, cattle dealer

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Angel, William Smith
Bentinck Bank End, Job Smith
Coach and Horses, Isaac Garrett
Jolly Farmers, Robert Blade
Golden Ball, William Clarke
King William, Samuel Sizen
New Inn, John Whiteman

BAKERS.

Clifton Daniel
Jarvis Wm.
Neep John

BEERHOUSES.

Andrews William
Bars Emanuel
Cobb John
Crede George
Gilbert James
Howling Richard
Josh Isaac
Leverington Clare
Nelson Thomas
Oldham John

Rungay Wm. *Fen*
Stork John
Studd William
Taylor Mary
Turrell John, *Hay*
Green

BLACKSMITHS.

Briggs Henry
Howling Richard
Wharf Robert

BUTCHERS.

Ellis John
Ramsdell Thomas
(and dealer)
Scott William

CORN MILLERS.

Clifton Daniel
Flatt Robert
Wright J. Newcome
FARMERS.

* are owners.

1 Bates Henry
2 Bates William
Belton Samuel,
Ongar Hill
Bird William
Blade Ann
Block Edward
Bowers Thomas
Coe George
*2 Coe John
*1 Coe William
Cott Hy. *Smeeth*
Flatt Robert
Funnell Robert
Gagen George
2 Gagen Henry
Gagen Michael
Garrett Isaac
Gilbert James
Goodson John
*Hubbard Charles,
jun. Smeeth
Humphrey William
2 Jewson John
Jewson Frances
2 Johnson Joseph
Johnson Matthew,
Bentinck Farm
Kerkham Joseph,
Old Marsh
Kerkham Jph. jun.
Old Marsh
Kerkham Richard
Lawson Elizabeth,
Tower House.
*Lawson John

Lawson Robt. *The*
Church farm
Leverington Clare,
Little London
Locke Stephen
3 Mallett Farmer
Mann James, *Fen*
3 Markham Joseph
Marshall Joseph &
Stephen
Marshall Mary
*2 Mason John
Mayhew John
Minnett Francis
Morton John
Moulton Benjamin
2 Nicholas Francis
Offley Henry, *Bea-*
con Hill
*Offley Samuel
Offley John
Plumb Sarah
3 Pratt Robert
*1 Reader Cphr.
Rush Michae
Rungay Wm. *Fen*
Simpson J.
*Sizen Samuel
Skinner Robert
Slaite James
Slaite Robert, jun.
1 Stockdale Chas.
Studd William
3 Taylor David
*Taylor Thos. *Fen*
Wales Mary, *Little*
London
*Walker Jas. *Alma*
Lodge
*Walker Richard,
Orange farm
2 Walker William

Ward William, <i>Emmersgate</i>	GROCCRS & DRAPERS.	Fuller Thomas	WHEELWGHTS. & C.
Wiles Robt. <i>Manor House</i>	Beaumont Harriet	King Robert	Curson Robert
*Woodward Henry	Fysh Frank	Moore Jonathan (& druggist)	Humphrey Wm. (& machine maker)
*Wright Jno. <i>Newcome</i>	Wiles Thomas	Skinner Joseph	Josh Isaac
FARRIERS.	PLUMBERS,	SHOPKEEPERS.	Neve James
Andrews William	GLAZIERS, & C.	Cobb John	Feak's OMNIBUS
Jarvis Richard	Clarke William	Girdlestone Jane	from Sutton to
Oldham John	Fisher John Robt. and Son	Large John	Lynn passesthro'
Slaite Jas. & Son	Girdlestone Jane	Markham Sarah	twice a day
GARDENERS.	SCHOOLS.	Reeve George	CARRIERS — John
Bowers Mary	Little Richd. Wm.	TAILORS.	Wilson, to Wis-
Farrows Thomas	Offley Ann	Collett Edward	bech Wed. & Sat.
Stockings John	Slaite Misses	Nelson Thomas	& Lynn Tues. &
Stork John	Watson Frances	Thompson Gama-	Fri.; and Henry
	SHOEMAKERS.	liel (& hairdrsr.)	Baxter to Lynn,
	Bates Daniel		Tues. and Sat.

TERRINGTON ST. JOHN is a large straggling village and parish, chiefly on the Wisbech road, $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. by W. of Lynn, comprising 793 inhabitants, and 2508 acres of land, 3 miles long and 1 broad, lying in the same manors as Terrington St. Clement, to which this was considered a parochial chapelry, being in the same rectorial appropriation and vicarial patronage and incumbency, till 1843, when it was constituted by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners a separate *vicarage*, worth about £220 a year. The Rev. John Bramhall, B.A., is the incumbent, and has 5A. 1R. of glebe, and a good residence, built in 1844, at a cost of £1200. The soil belongs to Sir W. H. Ffolkes, Bart., Geo. P. Bentinck, Esq., M.P., Mr. Robt. T. Wright, and a number of other proprietors, many of whom are residents. The *Church* (St. John) stands on the north side of the parish, 3 miles S. of Terrington St. Clement, and was built at "Peykes Cross," in 1423, under a license granted by the Bishop of Ely, and made parochial by the Archbishop of Canterbury, in 1530. It is a handsome structure of brick and stone, mostly in the perpendicular style, and comprises nave with aisles and clerestory, chancel, and tower. The latter, which is lofty and elegant, contains six sweet-toned bells, and stands about 15 feet from the south-west angle of the church, with which it is connected by a small building called the priest's house. The *National School* was built in 1852. The chief part of the village is a mile S. of the church, and about $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile further south is the hamlet of FEN-END, so called from its being in the limits of the *Smeeth and Fen*, already described at page 804. The *Church Land*, 27A. 3R. 26P., is now let for £80 a year, which is employed in repairing the church and the paths leading thereto. The *Methodists* have a small chapel here, built nearly 50 years ago. The *Almshouse*, which is of unknown origin, consists of four small cottages for the residence of four poor widows, who have divided among them £10. 5s. a year in coals, &c., as the rent of 4A. 2R. 8P. of land, given by an unknown donor. Four cottages, built by the parish, are occupied by poor families. The *Poor's Land*, given by John Pethow and others, consists of 11A. 3R. 28P., let for £35. 5s. a year, which is distributed among the industrious poor not receiving parochial aid. Mr. Egarr, schoolmaster and parish clerk, receives £3. 6s. a year, left by Dr. Newcome, for schooling a few poor children.

POST OFFICE at T. Brett's. Letters despatched, *via* Lynn, at 3.40 p.m.

Bradfield William, butcher	Mason John, hide dealer
Bramhall Rev. John, B.A., J.P., <i>Vicarage</i>	Shanley Miss
Chields Mrs Ellen Cockle Wm. Esq.	Winterton Margt. R. straw bonnet maker
Egarr Jno. ancr. & regr. of births & deaths	Wright Fredk. Berridge, corn miller
Egarr John Thomas, schoolmaster	INNS AND TAVERNS.
Green Noah, master, <i>National School</i>	Rose and Crown, Robert Nelson
Keppin William, gardener	Woolpack, John Sadd

BAKERS.	Camrack Brighton	*Sadd John	SHOPKEEPERS.
Batch John	*Cockle George	*Stockdale Joseph	Mountseer William
Blomfield Thomas	Cockle George, jun.	*Sutton James	Sutterby Edmund
BEERHOUSES.	<i>Church farm</i>	*Wright R. Tilson	SURGEONS.
Bradfield William	*Cranfield Philip	*Yell Michael	Egarr Michael Jas.
Cott J. (& thatcher)	England Thomas	GROCERS & DRAPERS.	Gathergood John
Thorp John	Evans John (and	Patrick Samuel	WHEELWRIGHTS AND
BLACKSMITHS.	cattle dealer)	Warner Henry	CARPENTERS.
Carr Samuel	Gamble R. <i>Fen-end</i>	SADDLERS.	Kiddle Richard
Ewels George	*Ingram William	Brett Thomas	Mountseer William
FARMERS.	Johnson Hannah	Buck Charles	Nelson Robert
(* are owners.)	*Johnson Robert	SHOEMAKERS.	CARRIER, M. Good-
Andrews John	*Johnson James	Foulgar John	bury, to Lynn,
Batterham John	Marsden Charles	Hubbard H. <i>Smeeth</i>	Tues.; and Wis-
Briggs William	Offley Susanna	Newbound Thomas	bech, Ths. & Sat.

TILNEY ALL SAINTS is a scattered village and parish, 4 miles W.S.W. of Lynn, containing 510 inhabitants, and about 2600 acres of land, exclusive of 150 acres of the old bed of the river Ouse. Richard Bagge, Esq., owns a great part of the soil, and is lord of the manor of *Tilney-cum-Islington*. (See p. 807.) Thomas Cary, Esq., has also a large estate in the parish. Mrs. Huskisson is lady of *Berry manor*; and Robert Pitcher, Esq., has also an estate here, and is lord of *Kenwick manor*; besides which, some other manors extend into this parish. The *Church* (All Saints) is a large freestone building of mixed architecture, comprising nave with aisles and clerestory, chancel, and lofty square tower, surmounted by a spire. The roof has double hammer-beams, and is ornamented with carved figures of angels. The piscina, sedilia, and screen still remain. In the churchyard is part of a stone coffin, said to have contained the remains of *Hickifric*, or *Hickathrift*, the giant, who expelled with his wheel and axle-tree, the lordly invaders of the *Smeeth* and *Fen*, as noticed at page 804. In the tower are six musical bells, and the parish is celebrated for excellent ringers. The *vicarage* is consolidated with that of *Tilney All Saints*, and the two benefices were valued in K.B. at £30, and are now in the incumbency of the Rev. Chas. Currie, M.A., who has 57 acres of glebe and a good residence, mostly rebuilt in 1835. The tithes were commuted in 1842 for £310. 16s. a year to the vicar, and £900 to the appropriators. The advowson and the appropriation of the rectorial tithes are in *Pembroke Hall*, Cambridge, by a grant from Edward III., in the 32nd year of his reign. The *Church Land* is 20A. 36P. The *Wesleyans* have a chapel here, built in 1843. The *Parish Land*, 17A. 2R. 27P., is let for £55. 15s. a year, which is carried to the poor-rates. The poor have a yearly rent-charge of £2, left by *Thomas Say*, and 2A. of land left by an unknown donor, and let for £8. 10s. per annum. The *National School* was built in 1845, and is attended by about 60 children.

POST OFFICE at Geo. Minn's. Letters despatched, *via King's Lynn*, at 4.30 p.m.

Alexander James, shoemaker
 Allen Eliz. schoolmrs. & Thos. par. clerk
 Currie Rev. Chas. M.A., J.P. *Vicarage*
 Johnson John, wheelwright
 Minns George, butcher
 Reeder William, beerhouse
 Snasdell Thomas, tailor
 Softly William Nicholas, baker

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Bell, John Patterson, jun.
 Shore Boat, George Stern
 Ship, Richard Bridgman

BLACKSMITHS.

Ewels George | Sharrod William

FARMERS.

(* are owners.)

Baker Wm. Edw.
 Boon William
 *Failes Wm. *Hall*
 Failes William
 Gent James
 *Green Francis,
Bury Manor
 Green Robert
 *Holborn Thomas
 Johnson Jno. *Shep-*
herd's Gate
 Johnson Samuel

*Johnson Jno. jun.

Kenwick farm
 Kerkham Francis,
Kenwick Hall
 *Neep Robert
 Robinson George
 *Snasdell William
 Stockdale George

GARDENERS.

Fayer John
 Patterson John
SHOPKEEPERS.
 Minns George
 Sharrod William

TILNEY ST. LAWRENCE, 6 miles S.W. of Lynn, and 7 miles E.N.E. of Wisbech, is a large but scattered village and parish, which has increased its population since the year 1801, from 362 to 855 souls, and comprises above 3500 acres of land, belonging to Sir W. H. Ffolkes, Bart., R. Bagge, Esq., A. Hamond, Esq., and a number of smaller freeholders, and partly lying in the same manors as Tilney All Saints, to which this is considered a parochial chapelry, the benefice and tithes being in the same incumbency, patronage, and appropriation; but the parishioners refused, about 30 years ago, to pay church-rates to All Saints, having their own large *Church* (St. Lawrence) to keep in repair. The latter appears to have been built at different periods, and is a cruciform edifice of brick and stone, comprising nave, chancel, north and south transepts, tower, and spire. There is one bell. In the chancel is a fine piscina. The building was thoroughly restored, partly rebuilt, and furnished with neat open benches, in 1846, by the late Mrs. Mary Mann, of Lynn, at a cost of £2500. The same charitable lady left £800 as a repair fund for the church, £50 to the poor of this parish, and several legacies to the Lynn charities. The glebe here is 5 acres, and the church land $7\frac{1}{2}$ acres. The vicar has also $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres of land, left by *John Crane*. A yearly rent-charge of £2 was left to the poor by *Ellen Stallet*, out of land now belonging to Mr. F. Green. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel here, and another at **FEN-END**, a hamlet partly in this parish. (See page 804.) *John Aylmer*, bishop of London, who died in 1579, was born here, in the ancient house called Aylmer Hall, which has been enlarged and modernised, and is now a handsome residence occupied by Mr. W. C. Medcalf. A number of coins and other relics of antiquity were found during the alterations. Post *via* Lynn.

Breeson William, gardener
Cheesewright George, grocer and draper
Gathergood Samuel, bricklayer
Hall Joseph, saddler
Johnson John, boot and shoe maker
Leary Jacob, butcher
Reeder Henry, bricklayer and maker
Rowell William, tailor
Seaman Richard, butcher & parish clerk
Williams Rev. Thomas P. curate
Wornes Mrs

BAKERS.

Badley John
Cheeswright Geo.
Southwell Richard

BEERHOUSES.

Clarke Joseph
Esgate Wm. (and machine owner)
Hill Wm. jun.
Rowell William
Samson Samuel

BLACKSMITHS.

Johnson John
Kettering John

CORN MILLERS.

Gamble J. *Fen-End*
Moulton John
Pikett John

Southwell Richard
FARMERS.

(* are owners.)

Bailey Jno. Scarnol

*Batterham Wm.
*Beckett Joseph
Boon William (and machine owner)
*Bird Robert
Briggs Thomas
*Coe William
Fails Matthew
*Gathergood Saml.
Goodrick Wm. Rt.
Gray Thos. Potter
Harrison William (and dealer)
Hill Robert
Hill William
*Johnson Richard
Leary William
Medcalf Wm. Chpr. *Aylmer Hall*
*Munson John
Newman John
Nelson Ambrose

Oldroyd Richard
Pollyn Thomas
*Pollyn William, *The Fen-end*
*Roofe John
Stannard William
*Starr John
Sutterby Mrs
INNS.
Buck, Samuel Day
Coach and Horses, *Whitemn. Branch*
Plough, Wm. Hill
SHOPKEEPERS.
Badley J. *Fen-end*
Green Ann
Seamen Richard
Stannard Uriah
Upton S. Dawson
WHEELWRIGHTS.
Johnson William
Ketteringham Wm.

WALPOLE ST. ANDREW is a straggling village, 7 miles W. by S. of Lynn. Its parish, which includes the hamlet of *Cross-Keys* on the Wash, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N. of the church, has increased its population since the year 1801 from 227 to 709 souls, and comprises 2364 acres of enclosed land, exclusive of a portion of the *New Salt Marsh*, recovered from the *Cross-Keys* Wash. (See page 803.) Walpole is a corruption of *wall-pool*, derived from the *Roman bank* or sea wall, raised to defend these and the adjacent parishes from the incursions of the great pool or Wash, which is now crossed by a fine embanked road. The Rev. Chauncey Hare Townshend owns most of the parish, as part of his manor of *West Walton-Coleraine*; but here

are several smaller manors. Part of the soil is of a sterile nature, and many of the houses are meanly built, but here are a few neat mansions. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a large freestone edifice of the perpendicular period, and comprises nave with aisles and clerestory, south porch, chancel, and tower with five bells. It was restored in 1862. The piscina and sedilia remain in the chancel, and at the east end of the south aisle is another piscina, over which is an old painting of the Dead Christ and the two Marys. The steps which led to the rood-loft still exist. At the east end of the nave are two pinnacles and turrets. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £26. 13s. 4d. was endowed with the great tithes by Lord Coleraine, and is in the patronage of the Rev. C. H. Townshend and incumbency of the Rev. Demetrius P. Calliphronas, M.A., who has a good residence. The tithes were commuted in 1840 for a yearly rent-charge of £1303. The *Primitive Methodists* have a chapel at Cross-Keys, built in 1833. Walpole St. Andrew has an equal share in the *Free School* at Walpole St. Peter, and here is a small *National School* attended by about 50 girls and infants. At Cross-Keys is a small *Parochial School*, built about 14 years ago, and used on Sundays as a chapel of ease. The *Dole Lands and Houses*, which have been vested in trust for the poor of this parish from an early period, consist of ten cottages, occupied rent-free by poor families; and 85A. 27P. of free and copyhold land, worth more than £200 per annum, but mostly let in *acre plots* to the cottagers at low rents. Three additional houses were built in 1862 out of savings of income, and they are occupied by poor widows, who have each 4s. a week and 2 tons of coal yearly.

POST OFFICE at J. Williamson's. Letters desp. via Wisbech at 4.45 p.m.

Bell Laura Ann, mistress, Natl. School
Calliphronas Rev. Demetrius P., M.A.

Vicarage

Goodear Rebecca, schoolmistress
Minns Robert, parish clerk
Moule John, land surveyor & toll collr.
Spencer Rev. Wm. Strutt, B.A. curate
West James, butcher

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Cross Keys, John Linferd
Plough, Joseph Ingram
Woolpack, Henry Wright Granger

BEERHOUSES.

Bailey John
Butters Thomas
Mallett Farmer, jun.

BLACKSMITHS.

Armes Robert
Curson James
Granger Henry W.

FARMERS.

*are owners.

*Bailey John
*Boon Cs. & Wm.
Boon John
Brown Jno. Marsh
Butters Thos. Fen
Cole Ts. E. Marsh
Coy William, Sutton Wash
*Day Thomas
Donaldson Isabella, Old farm
Donaldson James
Eastland Jno. & Jno. jun. Cross-Keys

Elmer William

*Giddon Cs. Boon

*Griffin Susanna

Hubbard Rd. Fen

Ingram Mallard

Linferd John

Marchbanks Robt.

Cross-Keys.

Oldroyd William

Patrick Jno. Cross-

Keys

Plumb Thos. Cross-

Keys

Todkill Jph. Sut-

ton Wash

Walker George

WALPOLE ST. PETER is a long scattered village, lying west of the above, from $7\frac{1}{2}$ to 8 miles W.S.W. of Lynn. Its extensive parish contains 1252 inhabitants and about 6,985 acres of land, exclusive of about 200A. of the *New Salt Marsh*, embanked in from the Cross Keys Wash, as noticed at page 803. The Rev. C. H. Townshend is the principal owner and lord of the manor; but here is a number of small freeholders and copyholders. The *Church* (St. Peter) stands within half a mile of that of Walpole St. Andrew, and is now one of the handsomest parish churches in England. It was erected in the reign of Henry VI., and consists of nave with aisles and clerestory, north and south porches, and chancel, of perpendicular architecture, and a finely proportioned tower in the decorated style, containing six bells. All the parapets are embattled and richly panelled. The south porch is of two bays, and has a chamber over it. The north porch is much smaller. At the east end of the nave are two turrets with spires and a beautiful spirelet, in which the sanctus bell still hangs. Under the altar is a passage leading from the north to the south side of the churchyard, and having a

richly groined roof with elaborately carved bosses, but its original purpose is unknown. The nave is of seven bays with clustered columns, and the clerestory has 13 windows on each side. The windows of the aisles have embattled transoms. The spacious and lofty chancel is rendered more imposing by the great height of the altar platform, which is approached by two flights of five steps each. The chancel windows have no transoms, but between them are richly carved niches with small bowtells rising out of them to carry the trusses of the roof. Below the windows the walls are panelled with cinquefoiled arches, those westward of the priest's doorway forming the stalls, ten on each side. The east window is of seven lights, but needs restoring. The font is octagonal, enriched with trefoiled niches having crockets and finials, and bears the date 1532, and the legend "Thynk and Thank" round its foot. It is surmounted by a handsomely carved Elizabethan cover, which opens with folding doors. At the east end of the north aisle is a marble slab inscribed to the memory of William, son of Sir John Rochford, and formerly having a long cross of brass, standing on a pedestal of four steps. On the south side of the chancel is a handsome monument to Robt. Butler, who died in 1630. The lectern is a brass eagle, and from the centre of the church hangs a large brass candelabrum. The stairs which led to the rood-loft still remain. In the chancel are some ancient stalls carved and painted, and there are some old oak benches in the aisles. Here were formerly *chantries*, dedicated to St. James, St. Catherine, St. Edmund, and St. Thomas. The living is a *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £21, but the tithes were commuted in 1839 for a yearly rent-charge of £1187. The patronage is in the Crown, and the Rev. Philip Salisbury Bagge, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a good residence. The parish extends to the Fen, more than five miles south of the church, and for the accommodation of the inhabitants of its central and southern parts, *St. Edmund's Chapel* was erected in 1844 at a cost of £1000, in a field on the south side of the Lynn and Wisbech turnpike. This chapel of ease is dedicated to St. Edmund the King and Martyr, who is supposed to have had a way-side chapel in the vicinity. It is a handsome structure, in the Norman style, consisting of a nave 43 feet by 25; a chancel with an apse 16 feet deep, a vestry, and a bell-cot containing two small bells. The four chancel windows are of stained glass, representing our Saviour, St. Edmund, St. Peter, and St. Catharine. The carving and decorative painting in the interior are admirably executed, and were chiefly done by the hand of the late rector. The *Wesleyans* and *Primitive Methodists* have each a small chapel here. The *Roman bank*, extending hence to West Walton, forms a carriage road. Some years ago a farmer, whose house adjoined the bank, found by digging in it many Roman bricks, and an aqueduct made of earthen pipes. *Godric*, the hermit, who died in 1170 after wearing out three suits of *iron clothes*, is said to have been a native of Walpole, which gave name to the Walpoles of Houghton Hall, several of whom were distinguished statesmen.

The *FREE SCHOOL*, for all the children of the parishes of Walpole St. Andrew and St. Peter, was founded in 1705 by *Anthony Curton*, who endowed it with a house and 31A. 2R. of land, in Terrington St. John, to which an allotment of 28A. 3R. was awarded at the enclosure of the Marsh, Smeeth, and Fen. The schoolmaster lets the whole for about £130 per annum, out of which he has to pay nearly £18 for drainage rates, and the interest of £280 borrowed for the enclosure expenses. Until 1812, when a new school-room was built by subscription, the school was kept in the small room over the south porch of St. Peter's church. All the children of the two parishes, of either sex, sent to the master are instructed by him in reading, writing, and accounts, without any charge, except for stationery and firing. The number is generally about eighty. A *National School*, built in 1857, and licensed for divine service, stands in the middle of the Fen, about 7 miles from the church, and there is a *Parochial School* supported by the rector

and attended by 30 children. In 1630, *Robert Butler* founded *Almshouses*, in the Church-field, for four poor widows of Walpole St. Peter, and endowed them with 36A. 1R. of land, now let for £100 per annum, out of which there has to be deducted about £5 for repairs, drainage, &c. These almshouses were burnt down in 1736, but were shortly afterwards rebuilt, and in 1850 two more were built out of savings of income. The six widows have each 5s. a week and two tons of coal yearly. The *Causeway Lands*, consisting of 26A., let for £60 a year, have been held from an early period, and the rents applied in the repairs of the causeways, &c., leading to the church, except £5. 5s. per annum paid to the master of the free-school. The *Dole Lands and Houses*, given by *Wm. Wake*, in 1697, consist of three cottages occupied rent free, and 39A. 11P. of copyhold land, in the manors of West Walton-Coleraine and Eldred, let for £58. 15s. per annum, which, after deducting about £12 for drainage rates, &c., is divided amongst the poor parishioners.

POST OFFICE at R. Sharp's. Letters despatched *via* Wisbech at 5.45 p.m.

Bagge Rev. Philip S., M.A. *Rectory*
 Buck Henry Hall, parish clerk
 Clayton Wm. baker and corn miller
 Cooke John, veterinary surgeon
 Cranford James, tailor
 Dennis William, schoolmaster, and registrar of births, &c.
 Garland Catherine, schoolmistress
 Green David, sheep dresser
 Hill John, cattle dealer
 Melbourne William, coal dealer
 Oughton, William, plumber and painter
 Parrinder Mrs Elizabeth
 Pett Charles, decorator
 Pett Mary, schoolmistress, & Rt. cooper
 Wiles Louisa, straw bonnet maker
 Winterton William, bricklayer
 Woods John, brewer, and Robt. dealer

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Bell, Mary Ann Tuck
 Black Horse, Henry Hill
 Wheat Sheaf, Wm. Whiteman, *Fen*
 Wingland, Thomas West

BEERHOUSES.

Balding George,
Patrick's Island
 Bart Thomas, *Fen*
 Bart Benjamin
 Bonnet B. (&smith)
 Buttery Joseph
 Collinson George
 Fields John
 Johnson W. *Smeeth*
 Miller Jas. *Smeeth*

BLACKSMITHS.

Balding George
 Harrold Simon
 Watkinson Robert

BUTCHERS.

Mould Gabriel
 Sharp Rd. Whistler
 Thorpe Edward

FARMERS.

* are owners.
 Boon Chas. jun.

*Barton William
 *Crane Robert
 *Culling Isaac
 Didwell John
 Donnor Francis
 Farrin George
 Farrin Henry
 Farrin Jno. (& dlr.)
 *Giddens Samuel,
Hill House
 *Hanes Joseph
 Hanes Mary
 Hill Henry
 Hill Joseph
 Hopper David
 Horspole Richard
 Hubbard Hy. *Fen*
 Humphrey Thomas
 Ingram George
 *Ingram John
 *Ingram Robert
 Johnson William
 Johnson Wm. jun.

Manor House

Marchbanks Rt. jun.
 Markham John
 Marshall William
 *Munson Richard,
St. Peter's Lodge
 *Neeps Jas. *Fen*
 Neeps Maria
 Palmer Elizabeth
 Parrinder Richard
 Prior Thos. Fuller

*Russell Robert
 Seaman Richard
 *Spikings J. *Marsh*
 Spikings William
 *Taylor David
 Taylor John
 Taylor Richard
 Ulyatt Edward
 *Whisker Joseph
 Whiteman William
 *Winterton Wm.
 *Wright William,
Trinity House
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Jordan Samuel
 Simpole James
 Smithee William

SHOPKEEPERS.

Hill Elizabeth
 Miller Jas. *Smeeth*
 Sharp Richard
 Smithee William
 Stimpson Zach.

WHEELWIGHTS. &C.

Balding George
 Bedmore John
 Merrishaw Henry
 Overton William
 Thorpe George

CARRIERS.

John Fields & Edm.
 Morton, to Lynn,
 Tues and Sat.

WALSOKEN is a large and pleasant village, 12 miles S.W. of Lynn, and 1 mile E. of Wisbech, adjoining to which town is the populous modern suburb of NEW WALSOKEN, in this parish, which has increased its population since the year 1801, from 705 to 2683 souls, and comprises 4656 acres of land, including a large portion of the *Smeeth and Fen* (vide p. 804), and belonging to a number of freeholders and copyholders. The Prior of Lewes, in the 3rd of Edward I., had here, among other privileges, a weekly market on Thursday, and a fair on the feast of St. Peter and St. Paul. The manor of *Walsoken*, formerly *Colville's*, is now held by Chas. Metcalfe, Esq., of Wisbech, and was given to the abbey of Ramsey, in Huntingdonshire, by

Aldwin, Duke of the East Angles, in 1009. It afterwards passed to the Wrothesleys, Southwells, and Colvilles. The manors of *Popenhoe*, *Hakebeach*, and *West Walton*, extend into the parish. The *Church* (All Saints) is a large and handsome edifice, chiefly built about the year 1140, and thoroughly restored and reseated with open benches in 1860. It comprises nave with aisles, chancel with north and south chapels, south porch, and tower. The latter contains six bells, and is surmounted by a spire. It has octagonal turrets at the angles, and its three lower stages are in the early English style and covered with arcades, but the belfry is of the decorated period. The interior of the church is mainly of Norman architecture of a very high class. The nave is of seven bays, enriched with the chevron and other ornaments, the pillars being alternately circular and octagonal. The chancel arch, though richly decorated with Norman characteristics, is pointed, and rises from shafts banded over and over again. The chancel is of two bays, the arcades similar to those of the nave. The original narrow aisles have given way to much broader ones of a later period. This has had the effect of smothering the clerestory of the choir, which can still be traced inside, whilst that of the nave has given way to a large perpendicular substitute. The roof is of the hammer-beam kind, ornamented with saints and angels. Some of the old stalls and benches with carved poppies still remain. There are two piscinæ in the south aisle. The great east window is a perpendicular insertion of five lights with embattled transom. The font is octagonal, and on its sides are representations of the seven Romish sacraments and the crucifixion. The sanctus-bell cot and the staircase which led to the rood loft still remain, and in the churchyard are the base and a portion of the shaft of an old cross. The west window in the tower has been filled with fine stained glass by Richd. Young, Esq., of Wisbech. Here is some good screen work, and also various monuments and inscriptions of the Wensleys, Southwells, Gardiners, Edwards, Wignalls, Kelks, and Herrings. One of the latter was *Dr. Thomas Herring*, archbishop of Canterbury, who died in 1757. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £30. 13s. 4d., is in the patronage of G. Gilpin, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. John Davies, M.A., who has 30 acres of glebe, a good residence built in 1850 at a cost of £2000, and a yearly rent-charge of £1230 awarded in 1842 in lieu of tithes. There was formerly a *chapel*, dedicated to the Holy Trinity, at a place called Staith Ditch, in which was a famous fraternity or *guild* of brothers and sisters, to whom Popes Urban, Boniface, &c., granted many indulgences. A *Hermitage* existed here in the reign of Henry V., but its site is unknown. A small *chapel of ease* was built in 1862, in the early-English style, at a cost of £800, to accommodate the inhabitants of the more distant parts of the parish. The *National School*, with master's residence attached, was built in 1859, and is attended by above 60 children. The *Primitive Methodists* have chapels both at Old and New Walsoken. The *Poor* have two chaldrons of coals yearly, charged by *Gregory Brown*, in 1666, on 4 acres of land in Chapelfield, now belonging to Sir W. H. Ffolkes, Bart. Those who have not received parochial relief during the preceding twelve months, have divided among them yearly, £20 from 8a. at Sutton St. James, left by *Robt. Palmer* in 1579; £27 from 18a. at Parson Drove, left by one *Harvey*; and £8. 2s. 6d. from 1a. 2r., allotted on the enclosure of *Crab-Marsh*, in this parish. They have also two yearly rent-charges, of 13s. 4d. and 5s., left by unknown donors; and another of 20s., left by *John Smith*, in 1705, out of land at Towcester, now belonging to the Earl of Pomfret. Here is a *Lecture Hall*, built about four years ago.

POST OFFICE at Edward Wallis's. Letters despatched via Wisbech at 7.30 p.m.

Beakley Mr Wm. || Blogg Joshua, broker
 Bellamy Morton, plumber, painter, &c.
 Burrell Saml. tinner || Burton Jno. toll colr.
 Butcher Abraham, relieving officer

Cammack Mr John || Chapman Mrs Ann
 Crosby Mrs schoolmistress || Culling Mrs
 Clemenson Mr James || Clare Mrs
 Davies Rev. John, M.A., Rectory

Foster Mr William||Harrison Mr John
 Harvey Mr Young||Hubbard Mrs
 Herold George, sheep dresser
 Johnson Mr Benj.||Howe Edw. parish clk.
 Keeling Rev. Francis, curate
 Kerridge James, architect
 Leach Francis, corn miller & flour dealer
 Linney Mr George||Muncey Mr William
 Mitchell Wm. grocer and tallow chandler
 Muskett William, schoolmaster
 Neale Mr Edw.||Osborne Mr Matthew
 Patrick Mr Wm.||Peggs Mrs Elizabeth
 Read Mrs||Reynoldson Miss Susan
 Reynoldson Rev. Robert, (Baptist)
 Rosebury Mr John||Threadgill Mrs Sar.
 Sargison Robert, millwright
 Sharman James, auctioneer, &c.
 Southwell Frederick, law clerk
 Springfield Mr John
 Staveley Eastland, boarding school
 Young Richard, Esq.

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Bell, Martha Cook
 Black Bear, Alfred Seaman
 Marshland Inn, Daniel Grimstead
 Royal Exchange, Edward Bulman

BAKERS.

Boydén Chpr.
 Bree John
 Goodyer Ann
 Hartley John
 See Gibson
 Siggee Solomon

BEERHOUSES.

Boyce Richard
 Daniels John
 Frusher Thomas
 Harbour John
 Nichols William
 Pentney Henry
 Winterton William

BLACKSMITHS.

Coe John
 Eldred James
 Grimmer Robert

BRICKLAYERS.

Allen Benjamin

Bayfield Reuben
 Greenwood Jesse
 Hammond Jerh.
 Jones John
 Ostler James
 See John

BUTCHERS.

English William
 Leach Robert
 Piggins William
 Wallis Edward

CATTLE DEALERS.

Brown Henry
 Leach John
 Simpole Edward

COWKEEPERS.

Lowe William
 Mancrief Fredk.
 Mancrief Thomas

FARMERS.

Banks William
 Batterham Wm. jun.
 Betterson Thomas
 Beakley John
 Berry John
 Catling Abraham
 Chamberlain J. H.
 Cockett Thomas
 Dixey James
 Eastland William
 Fairey Richard
 Feast Joseph
 Frusher James
 Frusher William
 Galder Gray
 Gibson Minnick
 Goodale James
 Goodale Jas. jun.
 Goodley Fredk.
 Goose John, (and
 machine owner)
 Gregory Joseph
 Hardmeat Charles
 Hubbard Charles
 Hunter Joseph
 Jackson Thomas
 Keey William
 Killingworth Mary
 Mackman Nathl.
 Mason John
 Munson Thomas
 Murley Richard
 Murley John
 Needham William
 Porter James
 Porter John
 Robinson Robert
 Sharman James
 Sharp William, Pop-
 enhoe House
 Sleight George
 Smith David
 Smith John
 Taylor George
 Terrington Henry
 Terrington John

Thickpenny Wm.
 Vasser Philip
 Ward Sarah
 Warth John
 Wootton Frederick

GARDENERS.

Boyce Richard
 Boyden John
 Cockett John
 Cockett Thomas
 Cross Charles
 Hall Timothy
 Harbour John
 Hewitt Thomas
 Hill William
 Hudson Isaac
 Hudson Mary
 Kenny James
 Miller George
 Royal John
 Ward John
 Ward Perry
 Woolerstone John

SHOEMAKERS.

Crisp John
 Emberson Thomas
 Hall William
 See William
 Wilson John

SHOPKEEPERS.

Boydén Chpr.
 Clements Mark
 Grimstead George
 Hill William
 Lightfoot Sarah
 Marshall Elizabeth
 Reeder John

SKIN DEALERS.

Baxter Robert
 Latham William

TAILORS.

Bassingham Benj.
 Nurse Samuel

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Camron James
 Grimmer Robert
 Pentney Henry

WEST WALTON is a considerable village near the Roman Bank, 3 miles N.N.E. of Wisbech, and 12 miles S.W. by W. of Lynn. Its extensive parish has augmented its population since the year 1801, from 513 to 950 souls, and comprises many scattered houses, and 5516A. 3R. 30P. of land, including a large portion of the *Smeeth and Fen*, from 4 to 5 miles S.E. of the village (see page 804), and 600 acres on the west side of the Nene, in the Isle of Ely. The Queen is lady of the manor of *West-Walton-cum-Membris*, held by leaseholders and copyholders on fines certain. But part of the parish is in *Newton Colville manor*, of which Capt. Trafford is lord; and in *Coleraine manor*, of which the Rev. C. H. Townshend is lord. The Church (St Mary) is a beautiful freestone structure, comprising nave with aisles and clerestory, south porch, and chancel. It has a massive but elegant tower with five bells, standing detached at a distance of 22 yards to the south, and forming an entrance gateway to the churchyard. This tower is

of four stages, with turrets at the angles, and is mostly of the early English period, but its immense belfry windows are in the early geometrical style. Four arches form the basement, and the upper stages are richly ornamented with elaborately-wrought arcades. The fine west front of the church has been ruined by late and incongruous props and insertions, and a poor western porch conceals and mutilates a superb double doorway. The interior of the nave is perhaps as harmonious and beautiful a piece of early English work as can be found in any parish church in England. It consists of six bays, and the pillars have detached and banded shafts of Purbeck marble, the capitals being floriated and united under one round abacus. A string course runs along on the top of the arches, and the clerestory consists within and without of a continuous arcade, the central arch in each bay being pierced for a window. The chancel aisles have been destroyed, but the pillars and arches are still visible in the walls. Most of the windows of the church are perpendicular insertions, and in the south aisle is an elaborate two-light window of early decorated work. In the north aisle is the broken effigy of a priest. A tablet in the church is inscribed—"To the immortal praise of God, that saveth His people: Be it kept in perpetual memory, that on the 1st of November, 1613, the sea broke and overflowed all Marshland, to the great danger of men's lives and loss of goods. On March 23rd, 1614, this country was again overflowed with the fresh; and on the 12th and 13th of September, 1617, all Marshland was again overflowed by the violence of the sea." The *rectory* is in two medieties—viz., *Walton Eliensis*, valued in K.B. at £16, and now at £572; and *Walton Lewes*, valued in K.B. at £16. 13s. 4d., and now at £802. The former is in the gift of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. E. E. Blencowe, B.A.; and the latter is in the patronage of the Rev. C. H. Townshend, and incumbency of the Rev. Jeremiah Bowen, B.A. A neat Rectory House was erected about twenty years ago, for the mediety of Walton Eliensis. The tithes of the whole parish were commuted in 1830 for £1374. 6s. per annum. In the parish is a *Primitive Methodist Chapel*, built in 1833. The *National School*, near the church, was built about 20 years ago, at a cost of £430, on land given by the Rev. E. E. Blencowe, who, in 1850, built another *School*, in which he performs divine service twice every Sunday, at Fen-end, about $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile from the church. This is called "*St. Paul's*," and is a neat slated building, with a small spire. There are 12 *free scholars* at each of these schools, in consideration of the dividends of £753. 16s. 8d. three per cent. Consols, left by Mrs. Mary Dales, in 1793, for the education of poor children. The *Poor's Estate*, given at an early period by unknown donors, consists of the Ferry house, and 19A. 2R. 24P. of land in this parish, and 10A. 2R. in Walpole St. Peter, let at rents amounting to £107 per annum, which is distributed amongst those poor parishioners who have not received parochial aid during the preceding twelve months.

POST OFFICE at Z. Handley's, Fen-end. Letters despatched to Wisbech at 6.30 p.m. There is also a wall letter box near the church.

Amis Samuel, veterinary surgeon
 Bellamy Matilda, schoolmistress
 Blencowe Rev. Edward E., B.A. rector
 of Walton Eliensis, *Rectory*
 Bowen Rev. Jerh. B.A. rector of Walton
 Copeman John, parish clerk [Lewes
 Cross Edw. Chas. auctr. and estate agent
 Farren Mrs Ann||Hewson Mr William
 Handley Zachariah, butcher
 Hipkins Sarah, schoolmistress
 Horsley Robert, bricklayer
 Leary Thomas, gardener
 Pratt Mrs Sar.||Walpole Wm. shoemaker

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Jolly Farmers, Eli Vassar, *Smeeth*
 King of Hearts, James Lavender
 Queen of Trumps, Ann Fenton
 Dam House, Abraham Matthews
 Robin Hood & Little John, J. Terrington

BAKERS.

Alderman Samuel
 Judd William

BEERHOUSES.

Collins Benjamin
 Cott Jas. Fen-end
 Gathergood Robert

HORSPPOOL JOHN

BLACKSMITHS.

Harold Joseph
 Herring Jph. Fen
 CORN MILLERS.
 Judd William
 Sutterby D. Fen

FARMERS.			
(* are owners.)	Goddard Elizabeth	*Marpitt Robert	*Thurston G. Cole
*Amis Samuel	Ann, <i>Fen-end</i>	*Porter James, <i>Fen</i>	Tombleson W. Scott
*Barrows Jacob	Goodale Robt. <i>Dam</i>	Porter Johnson	Wright J. <i>Dixon's-</i>
*Coe George	<i>House</i>	*Porter Johnson,	<i>end Hall</i>
*Coker Charles	Goodley William	jun. <i>Church-end</i>	SHOPKEEPERS.
*Collins George	Handley Chas. <i>Fen</i>	Pratt John Thomas	Alderman Samuel
*Cott Hy. <i>Smeeth</i>	Handley Eliz. <i>Fen</i>	Pratt Joseph	Batch Susannah
*Cowling Thomas	Herbert Joseph	Pratt W. <i>Hill House</i>	Clarke John
*Cross Edw. Chas.	*Howes John	Roberts Mrs	Vassar Eli
<i>Trafford's farm</i>	Hubbard Thos. <i>Fen</i>	*Searl Paul	WHEELWRIGHTS.
*Edgoose Patience	Humphreys John	*Smith John, <i>Fen</i>	Shippey George
Farren Ann	*Johnson Joseph,	*Stockdale Richard	Taylor Joshua
	<i>Priory House</i>	*Taylor Richard	Wright Benjamin

WIGGENHALL ST. GERMAN is a village and parish, on both sides of the Great Ouse river, where there is an ancient wooden *bridge*, 4 miles S.W. by S. of Lynn. It contains 633 inhabitants and 1219 acres of land, of which 1031A. are on the west, and 188A. on the east side of the river, which, a little below the village, is diverted into a new channel, called the Eau-Brink Cut. The tides press up the Ouse with great force, and are confined by lofty banks, most of the land being below the high water mark, and some of it as low as the bed of the river. Above and below the bridges, the river-banks were curved in many abrupt angles, but these were straightened by the commissioners of the navigation, at considerable expense, in 1835, when several houses were taken down for the purpose of lengthening the west end of the bridge. G. Helsham, Esq., is lord of the *manor of Fitton*, which comprises the four Wiggenhalls; and he is proprietor of about two-thirds of this parish. The other principal landowners are, Jarman Patrick, Esq.; the Rev. J. Royle; the Corporation of Lynn (137A.); and the heirs of Christopher Carter, Esq. The Hundred Court was anciently held at *Fitton Oak*, about half a mile west of the village. The *Church* (St. German) stands on the east side of the river, and its floor is about eight feet below high water mark. It is an ancient edifice, comprising nave, aisles, porch, chancel, and square tower with four bells. Some of the ancient benches remain, and are ornamented with richly carved figures of saints, angels, and animals. The font is handsome, and is supported by 8 small marble shafts surrounding a central one. It was the gift of Mrs. Stockdale, in memory of her son. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6, is in the incumbency of the Rev. Henry Edwards, M.A., who has 3 acres of glebe and a good residence, which was rebuilt in 1859. The tithes were commuted in 1837, the vicarial for £135, and the rectorial for £283 per annum. The latter are held on lease by Mrs. Kidd, and with the patronage of the living, and 22A. 2R. 20P. of glebe, belong to the Dean and Chapter of Norwich. The poor have 25s. yearly, as the interest of £25 left by Thos. Fenn, in 1691. They have also an annuity of 6s. 8d., left by an unknown donor. The *Bridge Reeves* repair four cottages, occupied by poor widows; and they formerly allowed £12 a year towards the support of a school. The *Wesleyans*, *Primitive Methodists*, and *Wesleyan Reformers*, have each a chapel here. This parish was for many ages the residence of the *Wigenhales*, who afterwards assumed the name of Howard, and removed to East Winch. One branch of this illustrious family became Dukes of Norfolk, and many of the others were raised to distinguished honours in church and state.

POST OFFICE at Joseph Samson's. Letters despatched *via* Lynn at 4.30 p.m.

Beckett Mr Thomas, *Hall*
 Carmichael George, engineer
 Edwards Rev. Henry, M.A., *Vicarage*
 Marshall Mrs Sarah || Morley Chas. miller
 Patrick Jarman, Esq., *Fitton House*
 Smith William, bricklayer

Starling William, coal dealer
 Wilkinson George, cooper
 INNS AND TAVERNS.
 Chequers, Joseph Samson
 Crown and Anchor, John Page
 Odd Fellows, Nicholas Sands

Three Horse Shoes, Robert Dye

Three Tuns, Daniel Sell

BAKERS.

Long William

Morley Charles

Sands Nicholas

BEERHOUSES.

Baldwin John

Judd John

Howard James

Self John

Young Samuel

BLACKSMITHS.

Mann Robert

Westland David

BUTCHERS.

Clarke Jeremiah

Dye Robert

Whiteman John

FARMERS.

* are owners.

Batterham Clement

Beeson Henry

*Bentley Joseph

*Clarke Jeremiah

Desborough Wm.

Evans John

Johnson George

Marshall James

*Page John

Starling Michael

Warns William

Whiteman John

*Wilkinson Jerh.

Winearls Philip

FISHMONGERS.

Clifton Charles

Grimes Henry

Sutton Thomas

Whitton Blanche

GARDENERS.

Bentley Joseph

Cozens Joseph

Bridges William

Moy George

Windy Theophilus

SCHOOLS.

Samson Cath & Sus.

Tolman Mary

SHOEMAKERS.

Clarke Robert

Grummett Gent

SHOPKEEPERS.

Clarke George

Gardner Jacob

Long William

Samson Joseph

Whiteman John

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Eggett James

Porter Thomas

Taylor James

CARRIER to Lynn,

John Self, Tues.

Wed. and Sat.

WIGGENHALL ST. MARY THE VIRGIN, a small scattered village on the west side of the Great Ouse, 5 miles S.W. by S. of Lynn, and 2 miles N.W. of Watlington station, has in its parish the hamlet of *Saddle-Bow*, on the opposite side of that river and the Eau-Brink Cut, within 3 miles of Lynn. The parish contains 307 inhabitants and 2807 acres of land belonging to a number of freeholders, but formerly possessed by the Kerviles, who built a large brick hall here, with an embattled tower gate-house. This family became extinct on the death of Sir Henry Kervile, in 1624; and the hall having been long in ruins was mostly taken down in the early part of the present century, and the gate-house and some of the walls were converted into farm buildings, now occupied by Mr. Fredk. Medcalf, of Pentney, who farms the whole of the ancient park, which is well timbered and of great extent. G. Helsham, Esq., is lord of the manor, and Sir W. H. Ffolkes, Bart., and several smaller owners have estates here. The *Church* comprises nave, aisles, chancel, south porch, and western tower with five bells; and with the exception of the north and south doorways, which are early English, is all of that transitional period when the decorated was fast merging into the perpendicular style. It contains an alabaster altar-tomb, with effigies of Sir Henry Kervile in armour, his lady, and two children. The seats in the nave and aisles are of oak, profusely carved with figures of saints under crocketed canopies, &c. There is a beautiful brass eagle in the nave. Many of the windows contain fragments of ancient stained glass. The church was reroofed in 1862 at a cost of £220. The Book of Martyrs in 3 vols., and a large Bible, with chains attached, given to the church in 1633, are still preserved, and here is also a curious heart-shaped brass, with an inscription on four brass scrolls which surround it. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £12, and in 1831 at £94, was augmented about 20 years ago by the late Bishop of Moray and Ross, and is now worth £175 a year. It is in the gift of the Lord Chancellor and incumbency of the Rev. John Fleming, M.A., of King's Lynn, who has here a handsome residence, built in 1846 and enlarged in 1854. Richard Bagge, Esq., is impropiator of the rectorial tithes. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel in the parish. Three houses and two roods of land, belonging to the poor, are occupied by paupers. Post *via* Lynn. *Marked 1, reside at Saddle-Bow.*

1 Allen Mr Henry

1 Bennett James, farm bailiff

Du Pré Rev. Wm. Oliver Allen, M.A. curate

1 Marsters Mrs|| Miller Saml. parish clerk

Samson Joseph, beerhouse

FARMERS.

* are owners.

1 Barrett William

Bell Philip

Bridges Mary

Buffham John

Burton Samuel

1 *Eagleton Wm.

1 *Eggett Coz. jun.

1 Eggett Cozens

1 *Eggett William

Diggins John

Little Harry

*Peck Christopher

1 *Pegg John

Pratt Edward

Seaman John, Eau-brink

Spratt Richard

1 *Wilson John

*Woolsey John

Woolsey Mary

WIGGENHALL ST. MARY MAGDALEN is a large village on the Great Ouse river, which is here crossed by a long wooden *bridge*, 6 miles S.S.W. of Lynn. The parish contains 825 inhabitants and 4248 acres of land, of which nearly three-fourths are enclosed *fens*, extending three miles to the south, and now well drained by three wind-mills and a steam engine of 40 horse-power. The *drainage rates* amount on the fen lands to about 10s. 6d. per acre per annum. The soil belongs to E. Peel and J. H. Fysh, Esqs., Mrs. Martin, and a number of smaller freeholders, many of whom are residents. The *Church* was originally a beautiful structure of the decorated period, but most of the windows are perpendicular insertions, and some of them contain rich and valuable specimens of ancient stained glass. The building comprises nave with aisles and clerestory, south porch with parvise, and square tower with six musical bells. The chancel contains sedilia for three priests, some old stalls, a piscina, and an aumbry. The lower panels of the rood screen have paintings of the evangelistic symbols, and there is some good screen work enclosing the chapels at the east ends of the aisles. The church has recently been restored. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5. 15s. 10d., is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Ballard Dalby, B.A., who has a good residence, built in 1851 at a cost of £900. The *rectorial tithes*, which belong to Mrs. Tompson, were commuted in 1840 for £532. 15s. 7d., and the vicarial tithes for £253. 1s. per annum. The *Baptists* and *Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel here. The *National School*, built in 1841 at a cost of £450, is attended by 70 children. *Crabhouse Nunnery* stood on the banks of the Ouse, north of this village, and was founded by Roger the Prior, and the convent of Reynham, in 1181, for nuns of the order of St. Augustine, and dedicated to St. John the Evangelist. It was built in "a desert and solitary place that was inhabited by a hermit, but not overflowed." At the dissolution it was granted to Sir John Gage, knight, "with the gardens, orchard, &c." Before the year 1181, the site and grounds of this priory formed the only habitable place in this parish between *Bustard's Dole* and the south side of the village, all the rest being then a watery and desolate fen. The estate now called *Crabb Abbey* (about 700A.) belongs to Mrs. Martin. Near the site of the nunnery many human bones have been found. The *Bridge* is supported at the cost of this parish and Watlington, on the opposite side of the river. *Magdalen Gate Station*, on the Lynn and Wisbech railway, is about three quarters of a mile S. of the church, and *Watlington Station* is 1½ mile W. The Marshland flood of 1862 commenced in this parish, where the bank first gave way. (See p. 720.)

Post via Lynn. Here is a wall letter box, cleared at 4 p.m.

Dalby Rev. Wm. Ballard, B.A. *Vicarage*
Hodson Jno. engineer || Kidd Dd. fishmr.
Petchell John, veterinary surgeon
Plowright Robert, station master
Samson Thomas, coal merchant
Sands Nichls. baker || Pateman Mrs Ann
Saunders James, sluiceman
Whisler Mrs and Miss Ann

BEERHOUSES.

Robertson William
Tiffin William

BLACKSMITHS.

Harvey George
Ramsell George

BUTCHERS.

Green Daniel
Samson Thomas

FARMERS.

* are owners.

*Balls George
Barker William

Bates Chas. Fen

*Baxter Burton, Fen
*Brighton Abrahm.

*Brighton Edward
Burgess Frances

*Butterwick James
Chambers William,

Crabb Abbey

Failes Christopher,
Holly Hall

Goodley William
Grundy Edmund

Hall John, Fen

*Hodson Robert,
Priory Farm

*Hudson Isaac

*Moyce George

*Pett Joseph

*Riches Harriet

Riches James

*Riches Sarah

Robertson Henry

*Robertson Wm.

Rolfe Edward

*Skippon John

*Tash Timothy

Tash William

*Tiffin William

Walker Perry

Walker Perry, jun.
Fen

*Whisler Richard

INNS & TAVERNS.

Cock, Sar. Riches

Dolphin, T. Samson
Lode's Head, Wm.
Ramsell

Vine and Ivy, Edw.
Rolfe

SHOPKEEPERS.

Green William
Samson Thomas

SHOEMAKERS.

Francis Benjamin
Gunton James
Narborough Thos.
Taylor James

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Clarke Robert
Fox John

CARRIER to Lynn,
Jno. Blade, Tues.
and Saturday

WIGGENHALL ST. PETER lies north of the above, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.W. of Lynn, and 1 mile N.W. of Watlington station. It is a parish with five scattered farm-houses, a few cottages, 153 inhabitants, and 944 acres of land, of which 599A. are on the *west*, and 345A., with the church and houses, on the *east* side of the Great Ouse river. The soil belongs to J. Patrick, J. Cary, and Robert Cole, Esqrs.; and Messrs. Wm. W. Hall and John Baxter; but G. Helsham, Esq., is lord of the manor. The *Church* comprises nave, chancel, and square tower with one bell. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6 and now at £120, is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor and incumbency of the Rev. Josiah Coombes, who has a good residence, built in 1862 at a cost of £500. Edwin Durrant, Esq., of Lynn, is impropiator of the rectorial tithes. The *chief residents* are—The Vicar; John Baxter, Wm. Whistler Hall, James Jackson, John Lock, and James Mowton, farmers; William and John Banyard, fishmongers; and Robert Watson Hastings, market gardener and watchmaker. Post *via* Lynn.

CLACKCLOSE HUNDRED,

The largest division of Norfolk, lies at the south western extremity of the county, and was formerly called a *Hundred and a Half*. It is about 17 miles in length from north to south, and varies from 10 to 15 miles in breadth, being bounded on the north by Freebridge-Lynn, on the east by South Greenhoe and Grimshoe, on the south by Cambridgeshire, and on the west by the latter and Freebridge-Marshland. It is watered by several navigable streams: the great Ouse bounding and intersecting it from south to north; the Wissey crossing it from east to west; the Nar bounding it on the north; and the Welney or Croft river separating it from the Isle of Ely. It is crossed from north to south by the Lynn and Ely branch of the Great Eastern Railway. It abounds in woods, seats, and large villages, and the upland parts are bold, fertile, and picturesque; but a large portion of it is in low and monotonous fens and marshes, now well drained and cultivated, and forming part of the great *Bedford Level*, which extends into the counties of Northampton, Cambridge, Huntingdon, and Bedford, nearly to the source of the great Ouse, and was so called in honour of the fourth *Earl of Bedford*, who was the principal undertaker in the stupendous work of draining this immense tract of inundated fens, for the performance of which 95,000 acres were allotted to him and the few others who were induced, by his spirited example, to join in the costly and hazardous enterprise. The work was commenced in 1630, and in 1637 the Earl had expended on it no less than £100,000. He died in 1641, before the work was completed; but it was resumed by his son in 1649, and finished in 1653. The great outfall of the drain-water is by two deep and navigable drains, called the *Old and New Bedford Rivers*, both terminating in the Ouse, near Denver sluice. The new river is 100 feet broad, and the tide flows up as far as St. Ives. This great drainage, and that of the adjacent Marshland, have since undergone many considerable improvements. (See pages 719 and 803). In the reign of Edward I., the abbot of Ely had a baronial jurisdiction in Clackclose, with the taking out and return of all writs, &c., view of frankpledge, forfeitures of felons' goods, and a prison and gallows at Wimbotsham. The Hundred court was held on Clackclose hill, near Stradsett, in the time of Henry III. Two coroners are appointed, one for the *Hundred of Clackclose and the Liberties of Sir Thos. Hare, Bart.*, and the other for the "*Half Hundred*," which comprises only the Norfolk parts of the parishes of Upwell, Outwell, and Welney, which are partly in Cambridgeshire, and being separated from the Hundred were granted by Edward VI. to John Dudley, Duke of Northumberland, who conveyed them to Edmund Beaupré, Esq., of Outwell, from whom they passed by female issue, to the families of Bell and Townley.

(*Vide* Beaupré Hall, in Outwell.) They are held of the Crown in socage, as part of the manor of East Greenwich. The other manors belong to various lords; and the whole of Clackclose is now one Hundred, as determined by Judge Atkins, in the 9th of William and Mary, and forms the *Deanery of Fincham*, in the Archdeaconry of Norwich. *Petty Sessions* are held every Monday at Downham; and J. J. Nunn, Esq., is clerk to the magistrates. The following is an enumeration of the 33 parishes in this Hundred, shewing their population in 1861, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the County Rate in 1843, and their territorial extent:—

PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.	PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.
Barton-Bendish....	484	3632	4390	Shouldham.....	727	3762	3888
Beechamwell.....	356	1492	3730	Shouldham-Thorpe	298	1808	1430
Bexwell.....	94	1546	1177	Southery.....	1164	5280	3695
Boughton.....	238	1788	1323	Stoke Ferry.....	791	3576	2059
Crimplesham.....	328	3064	1620	Stow Bardolph....	1090	6696	6127
Denver.....	932	6230	3149	Stradsett.....	180	2042	1318
Dereham (West)..	679	4230	3440	Tottenham.....	342	2334	1590
Downham Market†	3133	9440	2490	Upwell (part of)*..	2249	16,000	8398
Fincham.....	886	5052	2968	Wallington-cum- }	69	1880	1460
Fordham.....	211	1976	2204	Thorpland.....			
Hilgay.....	1624	9626	7860	Watlington.....	588	3422	1709
Holme-nxt-Runctn.	273	1400	1096	Welney (part of)*.	624	5948	3188
Marham.....	870	4526	3966	Wereham.....	597	4382	2231
Outwell (part of)*	884	4952	2512	Wimbotsam.....	508	3118	2015
Roxham.....	58	570	566	Wormegay.....	423	3088	2788
Runcton (South)..	139	1084	831	Wretton.....	490	2106	1154
Ryston.....	29	866	1199				
Shingham†.....	62	268	935	Total.....	21,420	127,184	88,506

* *Upwell, Outwell, and Welney* parishes are partly in the Isle of Ely, Cambridgeshire; but the Norfolk parts of each support their poor as separate townships. The churches of the two former are in Norfolk, and the latter in Cambridge.

† The return of Downham Market included 215 persons in the *Union Workhouse*.

‡ *Shingham* is partly in South Greenhoe Hundred.

DOWNHAM UNION.—Beechamwell and Shingham are in *Swaffham Union*; Outwell and Upwell are in *Wisbech Union*; and all the other 29 parishes of Clackclose Hundred are in *Downham Union*, which comprises also the four parishes of *Wiggenhall*, in Freebridge-Marshland, and that part of Welney lying in Cambridgeshire. The 34 parishes of this union comprise an area of 83,687 acres, or 133 square miles, and had 20,264 inhabitants in 1861, but 16,016 in 1831. Their average annual expenditure, during the three years preceding the formation of the Union, was £10,083, and is still about the same sum. The *Union Workhouse* is at Downham, and was built in 1836 at a cost of about £5000. It is a neat and commodious building, and has room for 250 inmates. Thomas L. Reed, Esq., is *union clerk* and *superintendent registrar*; and the *registrars of births and deaths* are Messrs. J. H. Chamberlain, for Wiggenhall District; Henry C. B. Steele, for Fincham District; and Wm. South, for Downham District. The latter is also *registrar of marriages* for the whole union; and he and Mr. J. H. Chamberlain are the *relieving officers*. Thomas and Miss Smith are *master and matron*, and the Rev. E. C. K. Bearcroft, B.C.L., *chaplain of the Workhouse*. Messrs. T. G. Wales, A. J. Mackintosh, W. J. Newman, Wm. Cater, H. C. B. Steele, and John Hemming are the *union surgeons*. The Board meets at the Workhouse every Friday.

BARTON-BENDISH is a village of detached houses, 4 miles N. of Stoke Ferry, and 8 from Downham and Swaffham, comprising in its parish the hamlet and enclosed fens of **EASTMORE**, distant only 3 miles N.N.E. of Stoke

Ferry, near the great *fosse and rampart*, now called the *Devil's ditch*, and extending northward to Narborough. The parish contains 4390 acres of land and 484 inhabitants, of whom about 114 are in Eastmore hamlet. Sir Hanson Berney, Bart., owns most of the soil, and is lord of the manor. The *Hall*, formerly a seat of the Berney family, is a substantial dwelling in the Elizabethan style, now occupied by Mr. Geo. Read. Barton had formerly three CHURCHES; but that dedicated to *All Saints* was dilapidated many years ago, and the ruins have long been cleared away. The rectory of *All Saints* is consolidated with that of *St. Mary's*, and the united rectories were valued in K.B. at £11, and are now worth £390, in the patronage of the lord of the manor, and incumbency of the Rev. George Day, M.A., of Norwich, who has here a good residence, now occupied by the rector of *St. Andrews*. *St. Mary's Church* is a small edifice, comprising nave, chancel, and turret with one bell. Its tower fell down in the reign of Queen Anne. The font is handsome, and was given by Lady Berney a few years ago. The west doorway is a good specimen of Norman work and above it is a small window, filled with stained glass in memory of Miss Read. *St. Andrew's Church* is a larger building covered with thatch, and consisting of nave, chancel, south porch, and square tower with three bells. The chancel is paved with encaustic tiles, and contains a harmonium, and some neat stalls with carved poppies. The nave was newly floored and thoroughly repaired in 1851. Several of the windows are enriched with stained glass, and one of them contains representations of the four Evangelists. The rectory of *St. Andrew's*, valued in K.B. at £14, and now at £385, is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. John Holley, M.A., who officiates at both churches, and has a good residence, which is let to Mr. Harper, who farms the glebe. At the enclosure of the common and fen lands, in 1777, the tithes were commuted for two *allotments*, viz:—335A. to *St. Andrew's*, and 330A. to the consolidated rectories of *St. Mary* and *All Saints*. *Eastmore* hamlet had anciently a chapel, dedicated to *St. John the Baptist*, but it was converted into a farm-house at the Reformation. The *Poor's Allotment*, 44A., was awarded at the enclosure. The poor cut turf upon it, but the herbage is let for £45 a year. They have also 8A., left by an unknown donor, and let for £6. In 1779, the *Rev. Richd. Jones* left £250 three per cent. stock, for schooling poor children. The dividends were not received from 1799 to 1831, but the arrears were paid in 1832, when new trustees were appointed. The money received as arrears, was laid out in the erection of a *School*, in which the mistress teaches six free scholars. Here is a small *Wesleyan Chapel*. The *chief residents* are—The Rev. John Holley, M.A., rector of *St. Andrew's*, *St. Mary's Rectory*; John Gee, wheelwright and victualler, *Spread Eagle*; John Bailey, tailor; Wm. Barker, dealer; Wm. Bond, estate carpenter; Saml. Wilkin, blacksmith; and the following farmers:—Geo. Alexander; Jas. Crome (and shopkeeper); Walter Flatt, *Eastmore*; Lawrence Harper, *St. Andrew's Rectory*; Charles Muskett; George Read, *Hall*; George Rumble (and carrier to Lynn); and Edward Vince, *Abbey*. Post from Brandon.

BEECHAMWELL is a village with several neat cottages, five miles W.S.W. of Swaffham, having in its parish 356 inhabitants and 3730 acres of land, adjoining the Saxon *fosse and rampart* extending from Eastmore to Narborough. Thos. and John Fielden, Esqrs., are owners of the soil, and lords of the manor. Here are two *Churches*, but that dedicated to *All Saints* is in ruins, and its rectory, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., is consolidated with *Shingham*. Here was likewise a church dedicated to *St. John*, but it was taken down many years ago, and its benefice consolidated with *St. Mary's*, a small but neat structure, at the east end of the village, covered with thatch, and comprising nave, chancel, and north porch, with a tower, round at the base and octagonal above. The rectories of *St. Mary* and

St. John, valued in K.B. at £9. 13s. 4d., and now at £191, are in the patronage of T. and J. Fielden, Esqrs., and incumbency of the Rev. Corbett Metcalfe Moore, B.A., who has a good residence. Here is a *School*, built in 1835 by the late John Motteux, Esq., who left £100 three per cent. Consols, for a yearly distribution of bread among the poor, who have also 10s. per annum from a piece of land left by an unknown donor. The *chief residents* are—The Rector; the Rev. Henry Dugmore, *Hall*; Ann Codling, schoolmistress; Jeremiah Barkham, baker; Alfred Pearce, shoemaker; Hy. Rix, shopkeeper; Wm. Smith, blacksmith and beerhouse; Wm. Whiskerd, bricklayer and builder; James Chambers, farmer, *Malthouse farm*; and James Fuller, farmer and miller. Post from Swaffham.

BEXWELL parish, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile E. of Downham, has only 94 inhabitants, and 1177 acres of land, belonging to Sir Thos. Hare, Bart., Mrs. Doyle, and the Rev. Jermyn Pratt, the latter of whom is lord of the manor. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a small edifice, chiefly of carstone, with a tower, round at the base and octagonal above, containing one bell. In 1854 it was restored, refloored with coloured tiles, and fitted with neat portable benches. The pulpit is of Caen stone, and has in front an alabaster carving of Christ carrying the Cross. In the churchyard is a stone recording the death of the wife of a former parish clerk, at the age of 106 years. The discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 11s. 8d., is in the patronage of the Bishop of Norwich, and incumbency of the Rev. Edw. John Howman, M.A., who has 48 acres of glebe, a yearly tithe rent-charge of £345, and a pleasantly situated residence, which he enlarged in 1842. The poor have 6A. of land. Mr. John Kendle Cooke is the only farmer, and occupies the *Hall*. Post from Downham.

BOUGHTON, a small scattered village, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N. of Stoke Ferry, and 6 miles E. by S. of Downham, has in its parish 238 inhabitants and 1323A. of land, belonging to Sir H. G. P. Bedingfeld, Bart., the lord of the manor, except 30A. of glebe, and about 200A. belonging to Mrs. Roper. The *Church* (All Saints) has nave, chancel, south porch, and square tower with three bells. The chancel was rebuilt 60 years ago. The discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10, and now having a yearly rent-charge of £418 in lieu of tithes, is in the patronage of Sir W. H. Ffolkes, Bart., and incumbency of the Rev. Smith Churchill, M.A., who has a neat residence, erected in 1858. At the enclosure, land was allotted to the poor for fuel. The *chief residents* are—The Rector; Hy. Trundle, victualler, *Bull*; David Cooper, shoemaker; Chas. Smith, beerhouse and shopkeeper; and Robert Carter, sen. and jun., Charles Cheetham, Joseph Clarke, Cornelius Green, Henry Lemmon, and Fredk. Wm. Winfield, farmers. Post from Brandon, *via* Stoke Ferry. Here is a pillar letter box, which is cleared at 5.15 p.m.

CRIMPLESHAM, a scattered village $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. of Downham, has in its parish 328 inhabitants, and 1620 acres of land, mostly the property of Wm. Bagge, Esq., lord of the manor, and Mrs. Doyle. The *Church* (Virgin Mary) consists of nave, chancel, south porch, and square tower with five bells. Here are tablets of the Royle and Creasy families, and a double piscina. The discharged *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £8, and now at £69, is in the patronage of the Bishop of Norwich, and incumbency of the Rev. John Cross Morphew, who has a small residence. The tithes have been commuted for £525. 1s. 8d. per annum, of which about £500 belong to the Revs. J. H. and E. B. Sparke, the impropiators. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded in 1806, is 12A. 2R. 24P., let for £23 a year. The *chief residents* are—Mrs. Eliz. Doyle, and James Doyle, Esq., *Hall*; Mrs. Eliz. Harpley; Rev. J. C. Morphew, M.A., *Vicarage*; Hy. Alflat, bricklayer; John Duffield, victualler, *Nag's Head*; Joseph Harpley, dealer and victualler, *Red Hart*;

Geo. Reader, blacksmith ; Robt. Roberts, shopkeeper ; and John Coe, Hy. Crane, John Harpley, Joseph Harpley, Wm. Harrison, Wm. Hesson, Robt. Oakes, and Benj. Wm. Rix (*Manor House*), farmers. Post from Downham.

DENVER is a small village 1 mile S. of Downham, including in its parish 932 inhabitants, 3149 acres of land, and the hamlets of DENVER SLUICE and SALTER'S LODGE, distant about 2 miles W. of Denver on the river Ouse ; the former at the mouth of the New Bedford river, or 100 feet drain, and the latter at the confluence of the Old Bedford river. Both the rivers are navigable for small craft, and have sluice gates and locks. Denver Sluice is crossed by a bridge of four arches, and was built at immense expense when the Bedford level was drained, but was destroyed by the violence of the tides, in 1713, and soon afterwards rebuilt. In 1834 and '5, it was again rebuilt and widened at a cost of £30,000. At Salter's Lode are two sluices or locks, one opening into the Well Creek, and the other into the old Bedford river, the former rebuilt in 1827, and the latter in 1828. The parish is in two manors, called *East and West Hall*, of which the Rev. Jermyan Pratt is lord ; but Capt. Bulwer, Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, Edwin Porter, Esq., Colonel Rowley and others have estates here. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a neat edifice of car-stone, comprising nave, chancel, south porch, vestry, and tower with small spire and five bells. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 13s. 4d., and now at £911, is in two *medieties*, called St. Peter's, East Hall, and St. Michael's, Westhall. It is in the patronage of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Houghton Stokes, M.A., who has a good residence and 94A. 1R. 13P. of glebe. In the chancel a black marble slab covers the remains and records the worth of *Dr. Robert Brady*, a native of this parish, who was physician in ordinary to Charles II. and James II., and for 40 years master of Gonville and Caius College, to which he bequeathed all his estate in Denver. He wrote several excellent works, one of which was "A complete History of England, from the first entrance of the Romans to the end of Richard II." He died in 1700. The *Church Land*, 28A. 2R., is let for £45. 12s. The *Poor's Land*, 28A., was partly allotted at the enclosure, and is let for £42. 10s. The poor have also £2 a year from 1A. 1R. 8P., given by Alex. Dillingham ; £4 a year as the rent of "*Patch-brigs*," purchased with £100 left by Mrs. Stafford ; and £4 a year left by the Rev. S. C. Smith. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel in the parish, and here is a station on the Lynn and Ely branch of the Great Eastern Railway. The late *Capt. G. W. Manby*, author of the ingenious apparatus for saving the lives of shipwrecked mariners, was born in this parish, in 1765, at East Hall, an ancient Manor House, which has been much modernised, but still exhibits a fine gable end with some good chimneys and ornaments of Tudor domestic architecture.

POST OFFICE at Wm. Ambrose's. Letters despatched, *via* Downham, at 6.40 p.m. Those marked 1 are at Denver Sluice, and 2 at Salter's Lode.

2 Bond John, sluice keeper	2 Upshaw Edward	Brown Ths. <i>Conical House</i>
Boyce Mrs Eliz. Carson Mrs Eliz.	Watts James	Chamberlain Saml.
Collett Rev. H. Pyman, incmbt. of Fordham	Witherington Jph.	Gates William
Gleaves John, corn miller	BLACKSMITHS.	Gleaves John
Lancaster Christopher, gardener	Ambrose George (& ironmonger)	1 Grummitt Thos.
Monk Geo. grocer Mann Geo. par. clerk	Hodgson George	1 Hopkin Francis
Olett Mrs Ann Savage Mrs Mary	COAL DEALERS.	Howe John
Paige Frederick William, station master	Upercraft Robert	Johnson Henry
2 Peckett William, collector of river dues	Watson John	Lambert Thomas
Sawyer Cherry John, sluice keeper	FARMERS.	Mann George
Stokes Rev. Wm. H. M.A. <i>Rectory</i>	1 Bateman Samuel	Mitchell Benjamin,
Watts James, carrier to Lynn	Beart Mary	<i>Crow Hall</i>
BEERHOUSES.	Boyce Robert	2 Page Samuel
Barley Thomas		
Beart Thomas		
Dungay Moses		

Palmer W. Clifford, <i>College farm</i>	Wood Geo. (high constable)	Three Tuns (empty)	TAILORS.
2 Payne Aaron	INNS AND TAVERNS.	SHOEMAKERS.	Ambrose Robert
Reynolds Richard	Bell, T. Lambert	Clack John	Duffield John
Sutcliffe John	1 Crown, J. Coston	Riches John	WHEELWRIGHTS.
Tingay William	1 Jenyn's Arms,	Robinson Edward	Dungay William
Upcraft Robert	Eliza Godfrey	Robinson Henry	Sayer Thomas (and furniture dealer)
Upcraft Robt. jun.	(& boat builder)	Robinson William	

DEREHAM (WEST) parish has a scattered village, 4 miles S.E. by E. of Downham, and contains 679 inhabitants and 3440 acres of land, mostly the property of G. S. Kett, William Bagge, and Hugh Aylmer, Esqrs. The former is lord of the manor, which was once celebrated for its splendid ABBEY, standing about a mile south of the village, environed with wood and water, and founded in 1188 by a native of this parish, *Hubert Walter*, Dean of York, and successively Bishop of Salisbury, Archbishop of Canterbury, and Lord Chancellor, in the reign of Richard I. This abbey was dedicated to God and the Virgin Mary, for monks of the Præmonstratensian order. Its annual revenues were valued at the dissolution at £252. 12s. 11½d., and the site granted to the ancient family of Dereham. The *Church* (St Andrew) is an ancient fabric, comprising nave, chancel, and south porch, with a tower round at the base and octagonal above, containing five bells. It has two handsome monuments of the Dereham family, and a beautifully-designed one of marble and alabaster with a fine statue of Colonel Edmund Soames, of Dereham Grange, who died in 1706. It was re-seated in 1843, and in 1863 a new window was placed at the west end. The *perpetual curacy*, certified at £17. 13s. 4d., has been augmented at various times from Q.A.B. and other sources, and is now worth £74 per annum. It is in the patronage of the Rev. Leonard Jenyns, M.A., and incumbency of the Rev. E. J. Howman, M.A., of Bexwell. The tithes have been commuted for £220 a year, and will fall into the hands of the Ecclesiastical Commissioners on the expiration of the present lease, which is held by the patron. The *Rev. Thomas Catton, B.D., F.R.S., &c.*, late senior fellow, and one of the head tutors of St. John's College, Cambridge, was born here in 1759, and died in 1838. He was a distinguished astronomer, and succeeded Mr. Ludlow in the management of the Observatory at St. John's College. In the church is a neat tablet in memory of his parents, who resided at Barsale house, in this parish. In 1701, *Gregory Lovell* left £500 to be laid out in land, the rents and profits thereof to be distributed among the poor, except 40s. a year, for three sermons on St. Thomas's, Lady, and Midsummer days, when the doles are distributed. The estate purchased with this legacy consists of an estate in Upwell, let for £130 a year. The *Town Close*, held of the manor of *Curpels*, contains 2A. 3R., and is let for £7. 10s. a year, which is distributed among the poor. The *National School*, built in 1840 by G. S. Kett, Esq., is attended by about 50 children. It is partly supported by subscription, and receives £20 a year from Lovell's charity. Mr. Hugh Aylmer, of this parish, is one of the largest sheep breeders in the kingdom, and is also noted for his breed of shorthorns.

POST OFFICE at J. Reynolds'. Letters desp. to Brandon, via Stoke Ferry, at 5 p.m.

Brook James, victualler, <i>Bell</i>	Shread Thomas, shoemaker	Bennett Henry
Curson Saml. carpenter and wheelwright	BEERHOUSES.	Blanchfield Charles
Dent Isaac, blacksmith	Bushell John	Butler John
Gamanari Mr. Edward	Mayes William	*Childs George
Lassoock Mrs Alice	Norton Robert	Fretwell Mary
Mitchell James, farm bailiff	FARMERS.	*Germany Eliza
Reynolds John, grocer and draper	(* are owners.)	King James
Riches Robert, blacksmith, wheelwright, and victualler, <i>Chequers</i>	*Aylmer Hugh, Ab- bey farm	Liddelow Harriet

Merrison Edward	Perkins Mrs	Stebbing William	TAILORS.
*Nurse Valentine	Pye William	Long, <i>Grange</i>	Hubbard Thomas
Orford James	*Richard Henry	Thorold Daniel	Smith Charles

DOWNHAM MARKET is a neat and clean market town, consisting principally of two long and well-built streets, pleasantly seated on the eastern acclivity of the vale of the Great Ouse, overlooking the marshes and fens, and distant more than half a mile from the river; $11\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Lynn, $13\frac{1}{2}$ W. by S. of Swaffham, 13 miles E.S.E. of Wisbech, and 84 miles N. by E. of London. It gives name to the large *Union*, noticed at page 825, and is the *polling place* for Clackclose Hundred. It has a *station* on the Lynn and Ely Railway, and has increased its population since the year 1801 from 1512 to 3133 souls, and comprises in its parish 2490 acres of land, lying in several manors, and belonging to Mrs. E. Doyle, the Rev. J. Pratt, Sir Thomas Hare, Bart., and a number of small owners. Sir Thomas is lord of the largest manor, which, with several others in this neighbourhood, was given by King Edgar to Ramsey Abbey in Huntingdonshire. Henry III. invested the abbot with authority to try and execute malefactors at "his gallows of Downham." The manors in which the abbot exercised this authority are called the Liberty of Sir Thomas Hare. The *Market*, held every Friday, is of great antiquity, being confirmed by Edward the Confessor, but has greatly declined during the present century, owing to the increase of those at Lynn and Wisbech. A row of old buildings which stood in the centre of the Market-place was removed, under the powers of an Act of Parliament, passed in July, 1835, for paving, lighting, watching, and improving the town. A large *butter market* was formerly held every Monday, near the bridge, where in the height of summer and spring, about 90,000 firkins have been bought annually by factors, and sent to London to be sold under the name of Cambridge butter; but this trade was removed many years ago to Swaffham, where it is now obsolete; the growing of corn and wool and the feeding of cattle being now more attended to in this part of Norfolk than the dairy. Three large *fairs* for horses, cattle, &c., are held here yearly on March 3rd, May 8th, and November 13th. The first is called *Winwall fair*, being held on St. Winwalee's day, and removed some years ago from the manor of Winwall, in Wereham parish. The *Gas Works* were constructed in 1849 at a cost of £1500, raised in £10 shares. The *Bridge*, which crosses the Great Ouse, about half a mile west of the town, is a large wooden structure, which was leased by the lord of the manor of Stow Bardolph in the 32nd of Henry VI., at a yearly rent of 13s. 4d., to certain bridge reeves, who were obliged to keep it in repair and take the accustomed tolls, from which all the tenants of the said manor were to be exempt. At one end of the bridge is the toll-house, and at the other a public-house, both belonging to the reeves, who have also several acres of land, allotted to them under the enclosure and drainage acts, the last of which were passed in 1798 and 1802. The spring tides often rise here above 25 feet, and are confined between high embankments, part of which gave way on the Downham side of the river, on August 31st, 1833, and laid many hundred acres of the marshes under water until the breach was repaired. Near *Well Creek*, about 4 miles S. W. of Downham, is the fen hamlet of NORTH DELPH, extending into this and the parishes of Denver, Upwell, Outwell, and Stow-Bardolph, and having near it a handsome stone bridge over *Tongs Drain*, built in 1835 by the drainage commissioners of the *Bedford level*. The COUNTY COURT HALL stands near the Workhouse, and was built some years ago at the joint expense of the parish and the court treasury. Downham district includes the parishes of Barton Bendish, Bexwell, Boughton, Crimplesham, Denver, West Dereham, Downham Market, Fincham, Fordham, Hilgay, Holme-next-Runceton, Roxham, South Runceton, Ryston, Shouldham, Shouldham Thorpe, Southery, Stoke Ferry, Stow Bardolph,

Stradsett, Tottenhill, Wallington, Watlington, Welney, Wereham, Wimbots-ham, Wormegay, Wretton, and the four Wiggenhalls. The court is held only once in two months. T. J. Birch, Esq., of Wretham Hall, is *judge*; Thomas L. Reed, Esq., *registrar*; J. B. Bullivant, Esq., *deputy registrar*; Mr. Benjamin Parrott, *high bailiff* and Robert Hodson, *sub-bailiff*. PETTY SESSIONS are held at the County Court Hall every Monday, and J. J. Nunn, Esq., is *clerk to the magistrates*. The POLICE STATION is a neat building with accommodation for the superintendent and two constables, and cells for temporary confinement. It was purchased by the county in 1859. Wm. Watson is the *superintendent*. The SAVINGS' BANK was opened in 1841, and is open every Saturday from 12 till 1 p.m. The MECHANICS' INSTITUTE in Bridge street was established in 1849, and has a good reading and news-room well supplied with London and provincial papers, a library of 500 volumes, and a small collection of geological specimens. T. L. Reed, Esq., is the *president*. The STANLEY LIBRARY, also in Bridge street, contains above 500 volumes, and is supported by subscription. Lord Stanley, M.P., gave £50 towards its formation, and the Rev. E. C. K. Bearcroft, B.C.L., is *hon sec. and librarian*. The AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION holds its annual meeting at the Crown Inn early in October. The soil in the neighbourhood of the town, except the marshes and fens, is in some places a light sand, and in others a loamy clay. In the sand pits are beautiful veins of different colours. In 1568, seventeen "monstrous fishes," measuring from 20 to 27 feet, were caught in the Ouse near the bridge. *Martin King*, a dwarf less than 4 feet in height, and for some time *boots* at the Castle Inn, died here, in 1807, from excessive drinking. *Zachary Clarke*, a member of the Society of Friends, who published an account of the "Norfolk Charities," died here in 1815, much lamented especially by the poor of the town and neighbourhood, whom he had for some years periodically relieved with distributions of money, fuel, and provisions. At the time of taking the census in 1861, there were living here one man and two women above 100 years of age, and one woman above 90 and two women above 95. In 1846, a beautiful gold armilla was found in a brick ground in this parish; and in 1857 a bronze dagger guard of elegant workmanship was picked up in a field on the Bexwell road, and appears to be of the 17th century. The CHURCH (St. Edmund) stands on rising ground, and is approached on one side by a flight of steps, and on the other by a gradual ascent ornamented with lime trees. It is a neat edifice chiefly built of ragstone, but has buttresses, quoins, &c., of free-stone. The nave with its aisles is 62 feet long by 45 broad, and is covered with lead. It is of ten bays, and has a gallery at the west end. The chancel is vaulted, and measures 34 feet by 16. The ancient octagonal font has upon its sides shields bearing the emblems of the evangelists, &c. The tower contains eight bells, and is surmounted by a small spire covered with lead. At the bridge there was anciently a hermitage, and near the church were several monastic buildings, the largest of which was a *Priory*, or cell of Benedictine monks, the site of which is occupied by the rectory-house. The discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and now having a yearly rent-charge of £503, awarded in lieu of tithes in 1841, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Edw. Robert Franks, M.A. In the town are CHAPELS belonging to the Particular Baptists, Wesleyans, Primitive Methodists, and Methodist Free Church. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was built in 1841, and is attended by 80 boys and 60 girls. The BRITISH SCHOOLS in Bridge street were established in 1860 by James Doyle, Esq., of Crimplesham, and have about 120 pupils. A new CEMETERY was formed in 1863 at a cost of £1600. It covers two acres, contains two chapels, and is partly consecrated for the use of members of the established church.

The CHURCH ESTATE, mostly acquired or received in exchange at the enclosure in 1802, consists of a house and garden, and about 33a. of land, let for £103. 16s. per annum, which is applied towards the service of the church.

At a vestry meeting, in 1813, it was determined to lay out about £1300 in repairing the church. A committee, of whom the rector was one borrowed £1000, and the repairs were proceeded with, but no faculty was obtained till after the work was completed. After a long litigation with part of the parishioners, the committee were deterred, by the fear of expense, from attempting to recover more than £1500, which they had laid out, either from the parish or the church estate. In 1660, the REV. THOMAS BATCHCROFT, D.D., left £100 to be laid out in land, and the rents to be distributed among the poor in fuel and clothing. The land purchased comprises nearly 7A., let for £34 a year, subject to a deduction for drainage tax, &c. The poor parishioners have also £2 a year, left by JOHN SAFFERY, in 1687, out of land at Wimbotsham. At the enclosure of the fen lands, &c., about 100A., called the HUNDRED ACRE COMMON, were vested with the churchwardens of *Downham Market, Wimbotsham, and Stow Bardolph*, in trust, that, after paying the drainage rates and other expenses, the clear yearly rent should be divided into three parts, for distribution among the poor of these parishes. The Eau-Brink and Downham drainage taxes on this land amount to £25 per annum, and it is now let for £110 a year. An *Act for more effectually draining the fen lands, &c.*, in these and nine other parishes, was obtained in the 4th of William IV.

POST OFFICE at W. Casebow's, High street. Letters arrive from London at 3 a.m. and 2.30. p.m., and from Lynn at 9.15 p.m.; and are despatched at 3 and 11 a.m. and 9.15 p.m. *Money Orders* are granted and paid from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m., and the *Savings' Bank* is open during the same hours. The *town deliveries* commence at 7 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. *Foot Messengers* are despatched to the surrounding villages at 6 A.M.

Addison William, hawker, Bridge street

Andrews Mr Richard, Market place

Barley Mr Matthew, Regent street

Barrow Mr Edward, Bridge street

Beacroft Rev. Edward C. K., B.C.L.,

Union chaplain, Bexwell road

Beeten Mrs. Elizabeth Denver road

Beldam Robert, cattle dealer, Bexwell rd

Bennett William Henry, inland revenue officer, Lynn road

Benstead Daniel, tool & tool tree maker, Bridge road

Brown Miss Sar High st, & Mrs S. Bridge st

Back Alfred, schoolmaster at *Workhouse*

Bullivant Jno. B. law clerk and secy. to Gas and Market Co.'s Bridge rd ter

Cater Mr Henry, Regent street

Coats William, station master

Copsey James, temp. hotel, Bridge street

Culling Charles, gunmaker & fishmonger Market place

Dixon John, Esq. Lynn road

Edwards Robert, cooper, Paradise lane

Exley John, merchant's clerk, Bridge rd

Fletcher Jacob, hawker, Parson's lane

Ford Mrs Mary Ann, Bridge road

Franks Rev. E. R. M.A. rectory, *Priory*

Gaminara Henry, horsebreaker, Lynn rd

Goodchild Mr Henry, Denver road

Goose Mr William, Church lane

Hoare Mr Matthew, Bridge road

Hodgkinson Thos. sack mfr. Bridge rd

Hooton Mr James, Bridge road

Horsley Mrs Isabella, Bridge street

Hunt Jarred T. bone crusher, manure mfr. and cake and salt mert. Bridge rd

Johnson John, manager, Bridge road

King Mrs Elizabeth, Bridge road

Goodrum Henry, horsebreaker, Bridge rd

Larkin Joseph, master, *National School*

Lee Robert, pipemaker, Howdale lane

Lemon Harriet, news agent, Bridge st

Lemmon Rev. Jas. (Wesleyan) Bridge st

Lyall Matthew J. ironfounder, Bridge st

Mawby Wm. Jph. wool merct. Bridge st

Murrell Robert N. law clerk, Bridge st

Newman Edw. cattle salesman, Bridge rd

Ollett Mrs. Mary, Denver road

Parrott Benjamin house agent and high bailiff of County Court, Denver road

Pickford Wm. bank manager, Bridge st

Porter Mrs Mary, Lynn road

Rands James, law clerk, Paradise lane

Rawling Sml. marine store dlr. Porter st

Reed Miss Mary, London road

Register L. thrash. machine pr. Bridge rd

Ritchie Rev. C. B. (Wesleyan) Union ter

Rowney Mr Thomas, Lynn road

Russell Elias, hawker, Lynn road

Sands Misses Ellen and Eliz. Bridge ter

Skewes Rev. Jph. (Wesleyan) Hog hill

Smith Mr John D. Lynn road

Smith Mrs Sarah, Bexwell road

Smith Thos. master of *Workhouse*

South Wm. relieving officer and regr. of births, deaths, & marriages, Church ln

Steele Rev. Richd. (Methodist) Lynn rd

Thompson Rev. J. (Methodist) Bridge ter

Tooley Jas. leather merchant, High st

Trotter Mrs Rhoda, Bridge street

Vince John S. (Trotter & V.) Bridge st

Watson Jas. commrel. school, Denver rd

- Watson Wm. police suprndt. Church ln | Wilson John, clothier & outfitter, Mkt. pl
 Weasenham Mrs & Wilkin Mrs A. Lynn rd | Wootton Mrs. Sarah, Regent street
- ATTORNEYS.**
 Nunn John Jph. (clerk to magistrates) *White house*
 Reed T. L. (union clerk, regr. of County Court, & clerk to Gas Company & improvement comrsrs.)
Nelson house, Bridge st
 Townley William, (coroner and clerk to tax commissioners), Bridge st
- AUCTIONEERS.**
 Casebow William & Son, High street
 Wayman Wm. Bridge st
- BAKERS.**
 Blades John A. Regent st
 Breeze Jacob, Parson's ln
 Brown Henry, Bridge st
 Lee George, Denver road
 Lee George, Paradise lane
 North Sarah, Lynn road
 Pilgrim Arthur, Regent st
 Sly John W. Market place
 Snelling John, Lynn road
 Wright James, Bridge rd
- BANKS.**
 Gurneys & Co. Bridge st (draw on Barclay and Co.) W. Pickford, mangr.
Post Office Savings' Bank
Savings' Bank (open from 12 to 1 on Saturdays), John Flatman, *secretary*
- BASKET MAKERS.**
 Daines Wright, Bridge st
 Gooden Charles, New rd
- BELLHANGERS.**
 Mann Robert, Denver rd
 Mason Robert, Denver rd
 Wallis Ambrose, Regent st
- BEERHOUSES.**
 Bird Riches, Bridge road
 Brown Charles, Bridge rd
 Carter William, Lynn road
 Coates Rebecca, Bridge rd
 Cross Frederick, Lynn rd
 Dent Henry, Bridge road
 Green John, Salter's Lode
 King Rachel, Market place
 Mace Francis, Bridge st
 Mann George, Bridge st
 Mills John, Bridge street
 Mumby J. Wimbotsham rd
 Towson Wm. Bridge road
 Ward Jeremiah, Denver rd
 Ward Robert, Bridge road
 Wright James, Market pl
- BLACKSMITHS.**
 Barrow Porter, Bridge rd
 Calver Benj. H. Bridge st
- Clark C. H. (agricultural implt. maker), Porter st
 Parnell William, Lynn rd
 Pettitt John, Church lane
 Smith Robert, London rd
 Vince John, Regent street
- BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS.**
 Daniell William, Bridge st
 Thorogood S. Regent st
- BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.**
 Andrews John, Bridge st
 Brighton John, Bridge st
 Brighton Wm. Bridge st
 Brown Horace, Denver rd
 Carr Nebuchadnezzar, Bridge road
 Coe William, High street
 Fretwell William, Lynn rd
 Haylock John, Paradise ln
 Kenney James, Bridge st
 Kenney James, Bexwell rd
 Land Thomas, Bridge rd
 Loose Robert, London rd
 Neale James (and parish clerk), Lynn road
- BRAZIERS.**
 Barber George, Bridge st
 Cliff Jonathan, Howdale ln
 Mason Robert, Denver rd
 Newell Robert, Regent st
- BRICKLAYERS.**
 Bennett John Lee (and sand mercht.) Bennett st
 Bennett William, sen. (and lime mercht.) Bridge rd
 Ely Thomas, Lynn road
 Gage Robert, Bridge st
 Gathergood Rbt. N. Delph
- BRICK AND TILE MAKERS.**
 Bennett W. sen. Bridge rd
 Juler Hephzibah, Bexwell road
 Rose Thomas, Wisbech rd
- BUTCHERS.**
 Bunkall William, High st
 Calver Wm. Market place
 Casey Benjamin, Bridge st
 Gamble Sarah A. Bridge st
 Glasscock Hy. Bridge st
 Hamaway John, Bridge st
 Haylett R. (*pork*) Bridge st
 Smart W. (*pork*) Bridge st
- CABINET MAKERS.**
 Casebow W. & Son, High st
 Langman John, Regent st
- CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS.**
 Baker and Sons, High st
 Brett John, Regent street
 Green Fredk. Market pl
 Hubbard George, High st
- CHIMNEY SWEEPERS.**
 Capps Wm. Bexwell road
 Clements Philip, Bridge st
 Ulph Walter, Lynn road
- COACH BUILDERS.**
 Long James, Bridge street
 Smith Robert, London rd
 Vince Zadoc J. Regent st
- COAL MERTS. & DEALERS.**
 Hunt James T. Bridge rd
 Lavender Danl. Bridge rd
 Rutter Ts. & Son, Bridge rd
 Searnell Hy. The Hythe
 Snelling Jas. Paradise ln
 Snelling Jph. Bridge road
 Ward Robert, Bridge road
 Wood G. F. *Trafalgar Hs.*
 Wenn Eliz. Bridge road
- CONFECTIONERS.**
 Copsey James, Bridge st
 North Sarah, Lynn road
 Poll Elizabeth, Market pl
 Sly John W. Market pl
 Wright James, Bridge rd
- CORN, SEED, &c., MERTS.**
 Alflatt Ann, High street
 Hunt James T. Bridge rd
 Merrington Chas. Bridge st
 Pilgrim Arthur, Regent st
 Rutter Ts. & Son, Bridge st
 Scarnell Hy. The Hythe
 Ward Robert, Bridge st
 Wood G. F. *Trafalgar Hs.*
- CORN MILLERS.**
 Andrews Edm. Paradise ln
 Bird Jacob M. Bridge st
 Cambridge Chas. Lynn rd
 Crisp Robt. Bexwell road
 King Wm. Salter's Lode
- DENTISTS.**
 Baker Whitmore, Lynn rd
 Hubbard George, High st
- EARTHENWARE DEALERS.**
 Allcock Ann, Bridge st
 Bane John P. Hog hill
 Searnell Geo. Market pl
 Snasdell Joel, Market pl
- FARMERS.**
 * *are owners.*
 Ambrose Robert, Lynn rd
 * Babbington Thomas, Salter's Lode
 * Boyce Jph. Bridge rd ter
 Brown Mark, *Fen*
 Bunkall William, High st
 Casebow Wm. & Son, High st
 Collins David, *Fen*
 Edge Francis F. Bridge rd
 Elmer Jas. Salter's Lode
 Farrow Thos. North Delph
 Gamble Mark, *Fen*

*Gamble T. Barroway drove
 *Garner John, Bridge rd
 *Goodchild Jno. Bridge rd
 *Goodchild S. Denver rd
 *Grommett James, *Fen*
 *Haylett Robt. Bridge st
 Heffer Robert, Denver rd
 Marston Jas. Salter's Lode
 Merrison Jno. Paradise ln
 Morton James, Wisbech rd
 *Neal Henry, *Fen*
 *Neal Holditch, Barroway
 *Osborn William, *Fen*
 *Raby Geo. Salter's Lode
 Robb Thos. Mehew, *Fen*
 Shackles Harrison, London road

*Snelling Thos. Lynn rd
 Thorpe Albert, Barroway
 *Thorpe Robt. Barroway
 *Tuck Reuben, *Fen*
 Watson Jph. Wisbech rd
 Watson Thos. North Delph
 Wayman Wm. Bridge st

FURNITURE BROKERS.

Flatman Thos. H. Bridge st
 Giscard Wm. Regent st
 Jackson Philip, Lynn rd
 Stevens John, Lynn road

GARDENERS, &c.

Craforth Robt. Lynn rd
 Mace Francis, Bridge st
 Smart Wm. Bridge street

GREEN GROCERS.

Kenney Wm. Denver road
 Smith Saml. Bridge road
 Wales Wm. Bridge street

GROCERS.

Bane John P. Hog Hill
 Brett John, Regent street
 Brown Henry, Bridge st
 Giscard James, Regent st
 Hamaway John, Bridge st
 Oakes Henry, High street
 Scarnell Geo. Market pl
 Scott James, Bridge st
 Snasdell Geo. Market pl

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.

Accidental Death & Royal
 Farmers, T. L. Reed
 Atlas, George Hubbard
 County & Provident, Jas.
 Giscard
 Crown, Henry Oakes
 Lancashire Wm. Lawrie
 Legal and Commercial,
 Robert N. Murrell
 Liverpool and London,
 Benjamin Parrott
 Manchester, James Scott
 Minerva, Wm. Daniell
 Norwich Union, William
 Casebow

Reliance & East of Eng-
 land & Norwich Union,
 John J. Nunn
 Royal, Thos. Hy. Flatman
 Royal Exchange, William
 Wayman
 Standard, W. Bennett, jun.
 Sun, John S. Vince
 United Kingdom Temper-
 ance, John Flatman
 Westminster, John Brett
 West of England, William
 Bennett, jun.

HAIRDRESSERS.

Dorman Jph. (and cutler),
 Lynn road
 Hunter Wm. Bridge st
 Lawton Jesse, Bridge st
 Mills John (and glover),
 Market place

INNS AND TAVERNS.

* are Posting Houses.

Black Horse, Saml. Baxter,
 Barroway drove
 Bull, Frs. Turner, Regent st
 *Castle, Maria Ann Harris,
 High street

Chequers, Edward Shear-
 hod, Lynn road
 Chequers, Pymmer Riches,
 North Delph

Coffee Pot, Hy. Bird, High st
 *Crown Hotel, Wm. Way-
 man (stamp and excise
 office), Bridge street
 Queen's Head, William
 Lack, Bridge street

*Railway Hotel, Jesse
 Cackett, Bridge road
 Rampant Horse, Robert
 Asman, Regent street
 *Swan, George Weston,
 High street

Swan, Hy. Riches, N. Delph
 White Hart, Peter Barrow,
 Bridge street

IRONMONGERS.

Bennett Robt. High street
 Trotter & Vince, Bridge st

JOINERS.

Bennett Wm. jun. (and
 surveyor and timber
 merchant), Bridge road
 Flatman John, Bridge st
 Flatman Ts. Hy. Bridge st
 Goodrick Octavius, Lynn rd
 Harper Chas. Union ter
 Lock Geo. Paradise lane
 LINEN & WOOLLEN DRAPERS.
 Pope William, High st
 Powell John, High street
 Pratt Leonard Wortley,
 Market street

Reeson Moses, High st
 Scott James, Bridge st

MILLINERS, &c.

Barfield Ellen, London rd
 Blades Clarissa, Regent st
 Carter Harriet, Lynn rd
 Dodd Jemima, Bexwell rd
 Edge Sophia, Bridge rd
 Fretwell Isb. S. Bridge st
 Gamble Sarah, Bridge st
 Goose Maria, Church lane
 Hourston Alatheia, Lon-
 don road

Long Fanny, Bexwell rd
 Raby Harriet, Porter st
 Terrington Ann, Lynn rd
 Wright Ann, Lynn road
 Wright Maria, Lynn road

PLUMBERS, PAINTERS, &c.

Beets James Stratton,
 Denver road

Boothby Wm. Bridge st
 Long James, Bridge st
 Spencer My. Ann, Bridge st

SADDLERS, &c.

Glasscock Henry and Son,
 Bridge street

Glasscock Wm. High st
 Simons Dugate, Bridge st

SHOPKEEPERS.

Allcock Ann, Bridge st
 Breeze Jacob, Parson's ln
 Jackson Allen, Bridge st
 Jones Henry, Bridge st
 Reed James, Bridge road
 Snelling Harriet, Bridge rd
 Terrington Wm. Lynn rd
 Wignall Rachel, Bridge st

STONE MASONS.

Bennett Thos. Lee, Terra
 Cotta Works, Bridge rd
 Lawrie Wm. Bexwell rd

SURGEONS.

Coulcher Martin Wales
 Bedell, Lynn road
 Johnson John Frederick,
 M.D., Union terrace
 Macintosh Alexander Jas.,
 M.D., High street
 Wales Thomas Garneyes,
 (coroner), Regent street
 Wales Thomas Garneyes,
 jun. Regent street

TAILORS.

Ambrose Richd. High st
 Bunkall Henry, Lynn rd
 Goodrich Geo. Bridge st
 Lock Stephen, Bridge st
 Moore Henry, Market pl
 Turner Fraser, Regent st
 Warnes William, Hog hill
 VETERINARY SURGEONS.
 Calver Benjamin, Bridge st

Heffer Robt. Denver rd

WATCHMAKERS.

Howes Benj. High street
Giscard James, Regent st
Roberts John, Bridge st

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Francis Jph. H. Lynn rd
Rickard George, Union stSmith Robt. London road
Smith Wm. Salter's Lode
Swinger John, Church In
Vince John, Regent street

WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS.

Hubbard George, High st
Mills Geo. (and brewer),
The Retreat, Lynn rd

RAILWAY.

Trains several times a day
to all parts.

OMNIBUSES

From the Crown Inn to
meet every train.

CARRIER.

Kellow Geo. to Lynn, Tu.
Thurs. and Saturday

FINCHAM is a neat village, forming a long street with several good houses, on the Swaffham road, 5 miles E.N.E. of Downham, comprising in its parish 886 inhabitants, and 2968 acres of land, belonging to several proprietors; but about one-third is owned by Sir Thomas Hare, Bart., the lord of the manors of *Fincham-Hall*, *Curple*, *Grancourt*, *Combes*, *Baynard's Hall*, and *Littlewell*. Part of the parish is in the manor of *Fareswell*, of which J. Calthrop, Esq., is lord. T. A. Carter, John Aylmer, and John B. Barsham, Esqs., have estates in the parish. *Fincham-Hall*, built about the reign of Edward IV., was formerly the seat of the Finchams, but is now a farm-house, and though frequently repaired and modernised, some portions of it retain their ancient character, exhibiting an early specimen of the revived Grecian style, with pillars of the Ionic order. Fincham gives name to the *Deanery*, which comprises the whole of Clackclose Hundred. There were anciently two *Churches* here. That dedicated to St. Michael was a fine old building of the Norman and early English styles, and was appropriated to Shouldham priory in 1350, but was destroyed in 1744, and its vicarage was consolidated with the rectory of St. Martin's. The latter is a fine building of the 15th century, and comprises nave, aisles, chancel, south porch, and square tower with six bells. It was restored in 1847, and refitted with open benches, new reading desk, &c. Several of the windows are filled with painted glass, that at the west end being in memory of the late George Aylmer, Esq. The church contains tablets of the Medcalf, Barsham, Hebgin, and other families, and some slabs of the Finchams, stripped of their brasses. The rood-screen and hagioscope still remain. The font is of the Norman period, and originally was in St. Michael's church. It is of large size, and ornamented with Scriptural historical subjects. The churchyard was enlarged in 1864 by the addition of half an acre of land, given by the late Mr. Wm. Hebgin. *St. Michael's rectory* and *St. Martin's vicarage*, the former valued in K.B. at £10, and the latter at £7. 6s. 8d., are consolidated, and in the alternate patronage of the Lord Chancellor and the Rev. Wm. Blyth, M.A. The latter is the present incumbent, and also rural dean. The tithes have been commuted for £690 per annum to the rector, and £325 to the Executors of the late Mr. Wm. Hebgin, the impropiators of St. Martin's rectory. The glebe is 30A., and is worth about £60 a year. The church land, 9A. 4P., with a cottage, lets for £18. 18s. The *rectory-house* was built in 1624, and has been often repaired and enlarged; but its original style of architecture is still preserved. At the enclosure in 1772, an allotment of 54A. was awarded to the poor, and is now let for £70, which is distributed yearly in coals. The poor have also a yearly rent-charge of 9s. 4d., left by the *Rev. Thomas Bodham*; and the interest of £23, given by unknown donors. *Wm. Corston*, one of the earliest patrons of Joseph Lancaster, was born here, in 1757 and died in 1843. In the churchyard is an inscription to his memory, from the pen of James Montgomery, the poet. The *National School* with master's house attached, was built in 1848, at a cost of £600. It has a small endowment of £4. 17s. 7d., and is attended by about 90 children. The *Wesleyans* and *Primitive Methodists* have each a small chapel here. A Roman silver vase and several ancient coins were found in a field in this parish, in 1801.

Post Office at Ann Hubbard's. Letters desp. via Downham at 5.45 p.m.

Addison Henry, carpenter
 Alexander Robert, coal dealer
 Arthy Edward, M.D., *Ivy House*
 Aylmer Miss Susan||Barsham Mrs Eliz.
 Blyth Rev. William M.A. *Rectory*
 Brett Phoebe and Harriet, dressmakers
 Cater William, surgeon
 Chapman Misses Susan and Elizabeth
 Docking Lawrence, coal dealer
 Fendley John, shopkeeper
 Flood William, victualler, *Crown*
 Hopkins Mrs Ann||Hubbard Mrs Ann
 Hutchinson Mrs Martha
 Kendle William, smith
 Kemp Thomas, veterinary surgeon
 Parker Mr H||Pearman Wm shopkeeper
 Riches Edward, victualler, *Swan*
 Sands Mr Nichls||Saunders R. bricklayer
 Scott Henry, grocer and draper
 Thompson Mr||Tiffin Mrs Ann
 Trigg Charles, master, *National School*

BAKERS. | Fryer John
 Cater Henry | Sporne Geo(& milr)

BEERHOUSES.
 Bywater Thomas
 Hammond John (&
 shopkeeper)
 Overton Henry Y.

BUTCHERS.
 Abell John
 Garner William
 Parker William

FARMERS.
**are owners.*
 Anthony John
 *Aylmer G. senior,
Moat House
 Aylmer Geo. jun.
 Aylmer J. Talbot's
Manor House
 Aylmer John B.
Hall Farm
 Bywater William
 Flood Robert
 Hall Jex

*Hebgin Sus & Har.
Plater's Hall
 Hubbard John (and
 tax collector)
 Lemmon Charles
 PLUMBERS, &C.
 Rix George
 Southgate Edward
 SADDLERS.
 Armstrong William
 Flood Robert
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Brett Henry
 Fendick John
 TAILORS.
 Laws Henry
 Nurse J. (& draper)
 Riches Edward
 WHEELWRIGHTS.
 Cordy Matthew
 Pearce Joshua
 Shelton Jas. Wm.

FORDHAM, a parish and small village near the river Wissey, 3 miles S. of Downham, contains 211 inhabitants, and 2204 acres of land, mostly belonging to the Rev. Jermyn Pratt, the lord of the manor; and partly to Hy. Martin, Esq. An ancient farm-house, in this parish, called *Snore Hall*, was long the seat of the Skipwiths, one of whom is said to have received King Charles here, a short time before he surrendered to the Scotch at Newark. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a small edifice, built in 1730, after the old one had fallen down. It has a nave and chancel, with a small gallery at the west end. The Dean and Chapter are patrons of the *perpetual curacy* and appropriators of the tithes, now leased to the Rev. J. Pratt. The benefice was augmented, from 1757 to 1824, with £800 of Q.A.B. laid out in land. It is now worth £51 a year, and is in the incumbency of the Rev. Hy. Pyman Collett, of Denver. The *chief residents* are—Geo. Seal, farmer and vict., *Hare's Arms*; Jos. Brown, Wm. Hopkin, Thomas Rose, and David Strangward, farmers; Wm. Pell, shoemaker, and Wiles Day, tailor. Post from Downham.

HILGAY is a considerable village on the southern acclivity of the vale of the river Wissey, opposite Fordham, and 4 miles S. of Downham. Its parish contains 1624 inhabitants, and 7860A. of land, half of which is *fen*, but now well drained and cultivated, forming part of the great Bedford level. For improving the drainage, a *Steam Engine* was erected on the *Ten Mile Bank*, in 1842. Mrs. Lucy Jones and Edmund E. Peel, Esq., are the chief owners of the soil; but here are several smaller proprietors. Mrs. Jones is lady of the two principal manors, called *Woodhall* and *Modeney Priory*. Hilgay *Fen Station*, on the Lynn and Ely railway, is 3 miles W.S.W. of the village. The *Church* (All Saints) is a large and handsome edifice, approached by a long walk margined with trees, and was restored, enlarged, and partly rebuilt, in 1862-3, at a cost of about £2200, of which about half was given by the rector, £100 by the lady of the manor, £60 by the Church Building Society, and the remainder by subscription and mortgage on the church estates. It now comprises a nave and chancel in the decorated style, a south aisle of the perpendicular period, and a square tower (rebuilt of brick in 1794) containing eight bells. The floor is paved with red and black tiles, and the church furnished throughout with low open seats of oak, every alternate one having a finely carved finial, copied

from ancient examples still preserved in the building. The chancel is enclosed by a dwarf stone wall, with a central opening. Its floor rises by five steps to the communion table, which is of good design; and it contains sedilia for three priests, open stalls for the choir, and a recess for an organ. At the east end of the aisle is a chantry or chapel, belonging to the lady of the manor, and enclosed by some old open screen work. It contains a piscina and several monuments, one of which is to Henry Hawe, to whom the manor of Woodhall was given by Henry VIII. at the dissolution of the monasteries. Within the entrance to the tower is another portion of screen-work, furnished with handsome drapery presented by Miss Fowlis, who also gave the elegant altar cloth. The font is circular, and of bold but chaste design. It is of stone, supported by shafts of Kilkenny marble. The beautiful pulpit is also circular, the upper part being of red veined alabaster, supported on an exquisitely sculptured arcade of Caen stone, beneath which the material is again alabaster, inlaid with green cement, and discs of jasper in a fine diaper pattern. The lower portion consists of a thick central column, surrounded by smaller ones of red Mansfield stone. The roofs are of Memel fir, well carved, and of high pitch. A curious incised slab and many relics of the ancient sedilia, gable crosses, &c., were found in the walls during the restorations, and have been carefully preserved or copied. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10, and now at £1600, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Jph. Parkes, M.A., who has a good residence and about 70A. of glebe. *St. Mark's Chapel of Ease*, on the ten-mile bank, about two miles from the village, was built in 1846 at a cost of £1000, and is a neat brick building with a small bell turret at the west end, and is fitted with open poppy-headed benches and a handsome pulpit and reading desk of carved oak. The Rev. J. Denny Gedge, M.A., is the curate. At South Hilgay, near Brandon Creek, is a small *Iron Church*, of which the Rev. John Sutcliffe is the curate. The old workhouse was converted into a *National School* in 1838, and has about 100 pupils. There is another school near St. Mark's chapel, built by the rector in 1861, and attended by 50 children. The *Wesleyans* and *Primitive Methodists* have each two chapels in the parish. The *CHURCH ESTATE*, comprising two houses and 53A. 2R. of land, is let at rents amounting to £111 per annum. One of the houses and 11A. 2R. of the land, were left by the *Rev. Nicholas Spencer*, in 1701, subject to the yearly distribution of 30s. among 15 of the poorest parishioners; and 20s. to the ringers. For the general benefit of the poor parishioners, there are two allotments, viz:—the *TOWN HUNDRED*, comprising 102A., supposed to have been awarded at the enclosure of the *Sedge Fen*, on the west side of the river Ouse, in the reign of Charles II.; and the *POOR'S PARTS*, 67A., supposed to have been partly given to the poor in exchange for other land in Flag Fen. These lands are let by the overseers, at rents amounting to about £260 per annum; out of which they pay yearly about £33 for drainage rates, and £13. 2s. to the *schoolmaster*, for teaching ten poor children reading, writing, and arithmetic. The residue they apply in the payment of the rents of cottages occupied by poor families and in aid of the poor rates. A yearly rent-charge of 20s., left by *Thomas Power*, in 1795, for a distribution of bread, is paid out of the Bell Inn lands.

POST OFFICES at Eliz. Mountser's, Hilgay, and P. Porter's, Ten Mile Bank. Letters desp. to Downham from the former at 5.50 p.m. & from the latter at 4.30 p.m.

Marked 1 are at Ten-mile Bank; 2 in Hilgay Fen; and 3 at Brandon Creek.

Banyard John, brick and tile maker
Cook Ann, saddle and harness maker
Delph John, coal dealer
Engledew Mary Ann, butcher
1 Gedge Rev. J. Dewing, M.A. curate,
Saint Mark's.

Hobson George, corn miller
Kemp Thos., thrashing machine owner
Lindsay Robert, master, *National School*
Main Thomas, basket maker
Mountser, Elizabeth, shopkeeper
Parkes Rev. Wm. Joseph M.A., *Rectory*

3 Porter John, carpenter and builder
 1 Proctor Mrs. Elizabeth
 1 Pryer Robert Esq.
 2 Reeson William, station master
 Robinson Jno. gardener, *Modney Bridge*
 Sayle William, plumber, painter, &c.
 Sharman Geo., horsebreaker & castrator
 Smith John E. coal dealer
 1 Smith Jane, mistress, *National School*
 Sutcliffe Rev. John, curate, *South Hilgay*
 Whitcombe John, millwright, &c.

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Bell, William Howlett
 Dog & Duck, Rd. Carman, 100-ft.-Bank
 George and Dragon, William Sayle
 1 Jolly Anglers, Robert Harnewell
 Rose and Crown, Samuel Diggins
 Ship, Wm. Thornhill, *Brandon Creek*
 Waterman's Arms, J. Mott, *Burnt Fen*
 White Swan, Robert Hooton

BAKERS.

Poll Jas. (& miller)
 Whitten Mary Ann

BEERHOUSES.

Barratt James
 1 Howlett John F.
 1 Scott John
 2 Secker Robert
 Sharp Rd. *Modney Bridge*
 1 Shingles Samuel
 Thurlow Thomas

BLACKSMITHS.

Ambrose Thomas
 1 Cushing William
 Howlett William
 3 Porter John

BRICKLAYERS.

Dearsley James
 Lavender Thomas

FARMERS.

*are owners.
 1 Bossingham Wm.
 Boyce Fredk. Geo.

1*Boyce Joseph
 *Case Robert
 2 Cossey Samuel
 3 Engledew John
 2 Gates William
 1*Goodchild Wm.
 2 Goodchild W. jun
 1 Green Thomas
 Hemmant Thomas,
Burnt Fen
 1 Harnewell Robt.
 *Hobson George
 2 Howlett Edward
 1 Judd Thomas
 2 Mott Owen
 Page John
 3*Peacock Robert
 Peacock Wm Crabb,
Burnt Fen
 1*Redhead Bensley
 1 Rose J. Burgess
 Savage W. Peacock
Hilgay Lodge
 1 Scott John
 2*Scott William
 1*Smith J. English
 2 Smith Joseph
 1 Smith Wm. jun.
 1*Smith Wm. sen.
 3 Smith William
 2 Thornhill George
 Ward John

1*Ward Thomas
 3 Whitehead Robt.
 1 Wootton Robert
 Young David
 Young Thomas
 GROCERS & DRAPERS.
 Barratt James
 1 Coates Robert
 Curtis William
 3 Creek Mary
 Franklin John
 1 Lefley John
 Lock Chas. Edwd.
 3 Porter John
 1 Porter Peckett
 Reeve Thomas
 1 Walker William
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Banham Henry
 Porter Emanuel
 3 Thornhill William
 TAILORS.
 Firth Robt. Bond
 Kemp William
 WHEELWRIGHTS.
 1 Howlett John F.
 1 Porter Peckett
 3 Porter John
 CARRIER.
 Samuel Diggins, to
 Lynn, Tuesday
 and Saturday

HOLME-NEXT-RUNCTON is a small scattered village, in the marshy grounds between the river Ouse and South Runcton, 4 miles N. of Downham, and $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S. of Watlington station. Its parish has 273 inhabitants, and 1096 acres of land, mostly the property of Thos. Somers Cocks, Esq., the lord of the manor; Sir W. H. Ffolkes, Bart., Edmund E. Peel, Esq., and some smaller owners. The *Church* (St. James) is a small fabric, comprising nave, chancel, vestry, south porch, and a square tower with three bells. Two of its windows are filled with stained glass. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9. 19s. 2d., is consolidated with South Runcton and Wallington. The united rectories are now worth £675, and are in the patronage of E. E. Peel, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Cecil Danl. Wray, M.A., canon of Manchester, who has 14A. of glebe, and a good residence. The *National School*, with teacher's house attached, was built in 1839 and enlarged in 1862. It is attended by about 50 children. The *Church Land*, 1A. 12P., is let for £3. A close of $2\frac{1}{2}$ A., let in allotments for £5, was left for poor widows, by *Eliz. Hewitt*, in 1705. The poor have the interest of £10, left by *Thomas Towers*, in 1728; and an annuity of £4, left by *Thomas Taylor*, out of land at South Runcton. The *chief residents* are—The Rector; Thos. Blyth and John Stibbon, market gardeners; John Capps, carpenter; John Towler, shoemaker; Royal Watson, schoolmaster; Elizabeth West, beerhouse; and Jas. Baldry, John Gedney, John Heading, Joseph Howell (*Manor House*), and Osborn Stebbing, farmers. Post from Downham.

MARHAM, or *Cherry Marham*, is a long village with several good houses, 7 miles W. of Swaffham, and 8 miles N.E. by E. of Downham. Its parish contains 870 inhabitants and 3966 acres of land. Marham was formerly noted for its great abundance of *cherries* and *walnuts*; but most of the walnut

trees were cut down during the French war, and sold to the gun-makers, some of the largest for as much as £100 each. The principal owners of the soil are Sir Thomas Hare, Bart., and Robt. G. Winearls and Henry Villebois, Esqrs.; the first is lord of the manors of *New Hall* and *Shouldham*; and the last is lord of *Old Hall* and *Westacre*, and resides at *Marham House*. There was formerly a *Nunnery* here, belonging to Ely abbey, founded for Cistercians, in 1251, and granted at the dissolution to Sir Nicholas and Robert Hare. Some remains of it may be seen in a farm-house and out-buildings, a little west of the *Church* (Holy Trinity), which is a large edifice, comprising nave, south aisle, chancel, and lofty square tower with six bells. It contains several painted windows, given by H. Villebois, Esq., and an ancient monument to Humphrey de Shouldam. Here was another church, (St. Andrew,) and some traces of its foundations are still extant. The vicarage, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., was augmented in 1738 with £200 of Q.A.B., and £200 given by the Rev. Edward Brooke. The Rev. Arthur Browne, M.A., is incumbent, and has a good residence and about 20 acres of glebe. The advowson and appropriation of the rectorial tithes belong to St. John's College, Cambridge. In 1840, the rectorial tithes were commuted for £640, and the vicarial for £371 per annum. Two *Poor's Allotments*, containing 200A. of fen land, were awarded under the inclosure act of the 33rd of George III. Every poor parishioner is allowed to cut fuel on this land; and the herbage is let for about £23 a year, which, after the payment of drainage rates, is distributed in fuel to poor widows. The *Wesleyans* and *Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel in the village. The *National School*, now attended by about 75 children, was built in 1841, with a house for the master, at a cost of about £400, on land given by Sir Thomas Hare. The family of Winearls has resided at East Gate for nearly three centuries. Post from Downham.

Browne Rev. Arthur, M.A., *Vicarage*
Dent George, miller and baker
Fox William, carpenter
Harvey Reuben Thomson, tailor, draper,
and grocer

Jarvis James, gamekeeper
Lambert Henry, victualler, *Dog & Duck*
Lynn James, bailiff
Parish George, parish clerk
Stibbon Robert, victualler, *Bell*
Summersford Rev. Alfd. George, curate
Taylor Mrs Ann

Villebois Henry, Esq., *Marham House*

BEERHOUSES.	Ramm John
Edwards Charles	BLACKSMITHS.
Gooderson Ann	Jempson Rhoda
Jempson Rhoda	Miller William

Steel Ann, (& wheel-
wright)

BUTCHERS.
Able John
Hewing Edward

FARMERS.
* are Owners.
Brown Thos. *Hall*
Barton Francis

Easter Thomas
* Lambert Henry
* Makemead Edw.
Norman Robert

Springall Thomas
Winearls Edward,
Abbey Farm

* Winearls Robert
Good, *East Gate*
Winearls Robert
Collison

SHOEMAKERS.
Codling Henry
Gooderson George
Gooderson Henry

SHOPKEEPERS.
Dye Robert
Griffiths William
Hewing Edward
Parlett Christmas

CARRIERS.
F. Youngs and C,
Parlett to *Lynn*.
Tues. and Sat.

OUTWELL is a long village, adjoining Upwell, 5 miles S.E. of Wisbech, and $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. by N. of Downham, lying on both sides of the river Nene, near its junction with the Well Creek and Welney, being partly in the Isle of Ely, Cambridgeshire. The parish contains 3018 acres of land and 1265 inhabitants, of which 381 souls and 506 acres are in Wisbech Hundred, Cambridgeshire, and form a separate township. The soil belongs to a number of proprietors, the largest of whom is C. W. Townley, Esq.; and the whole lies in his manor of *Beaupré Hall*, an ancient mansion, occupied by the Rev. Wm. Gale Townley, M.A., rector of Upwell, and having its name from the Beaupré family (see page 824), of whom there are some handsome monuments in the *Church* (St. Clement), which stands in Norfolk, on a tongue of land between the river and the Well Creek, and is a large edifice of the perpendicular period, comprising nave with aisles and clerestory, south

porch with parvise, chancel, and square tower with six bells. It was partially restored and considerably improved in 1863, at a cost of £2200. The roofs are of the hammer-beam kind, and are ornamented with figures of saints and angels. The seats are neat open benches of varnished pine, and the pulpit is of oak, elegantly carved. The lectern is an old brass eagle. At the east end of the south aisle is the Beaupré chapel, and in a similar position in the north aisle is the Fincham chapel. The latter contains a piscina, and the windows of both are enriched with fragments of fine ancient stained glass. On the north side of the north aisle is the Lynn chapel, which has a quaintly carved roof, and is now used as the vestry. Here were formerly two other chapels, but they have long been thrown open to the church. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £16, is in the patronage of the Bishop of Norwich and incumbency of the Rev. Hy. Wright, M.A., who has 13A. of glebe, a yearly tithe rent-charge of £635, and a good residence. The *School*, with master's house attached, was built in 1854, and is attended by 90 children. Here are chapels belonging to the *Wesleyans*, *Primitive Methodists*, and *Methodist Free Church*. The *Church Lands* consist of 11A. and a cottage, let for £29. 5s. a year, which is applied in the service of the church. The *Town Lands*, comprising a house and 33A., let for £95. 5s., have been vested in trust since 1628 for the benefit of the parish. The rents are applied as follows:—£50 towards the support of the National School, and the remainder, after payment of the salaries of the clerk, sexton, and organist, and about £10 for church rates, &c., is given to the poor in bread and money. The *Town Ten Land*, held by the same trustees, comprises 12A. 35P., now let for £36, which is applied with the poor rate. The poor parishioners have a yearly rent-charge of 20s., left by *Mr. Lambert* out of land in Elm Old Field. Those of the Norfolk side of the parish, have 9A. of land in Elm, left by *Wm. Lynne* in 1616, and now let for £17. 7s., which is distributed on Christmas eve. In the following directory, *those marked 1 are in Cambridgeshire*.

POST OFFICE at Wm. Cousins's. Letters despatched, *via* Wisbech, at 6.30 p.m.

Cousins William, parish clerk
 Goddard John jun. auctionr. plumber, &c
 Goddard Mr John
 Golding John, bricklayer
 Hill John, land surveyor and collector of rates and taxes
 Hall Lewis, veterinary surgeon
 Lihou George, national schoolmaster
 Overland William, plumber, &c
 Rawlins Joseph, saddler & harness mkr.
 Sharp Mr Charles
 Thirkettle James, hairdresser and glover
 Townley Rev. Wm. Gale, M.A., rector of Upwell, *Beaupré Hall*
 Towson William, fishmonger
 Winson Henry, chimney sweeper
 Withers Samuel M. grocer and draper
 Wright Rev. Henry, M.A., *Rectory*

BAKERS.

Mason George, (& miller)
 Plane William

BEERHOUSES.

Deans Edward, (& lighterman)
 Nobbs Mary
 Semens George
 Sharman William

BLACKSMITHS.

Andrews Richard
 Dams —
 Waudby John

BUTCHERS.

Morris Robert
 Shepherd Robert
 Rutter German

FARMERS.

(* are owners.)

Berry William
 Booth William
 Burkett George
 Cousins John
 *Ekins George
 Gray Joseph
 Green William
 Green John
 1 Harvey William
 Harvey Viponds
 1 *Horn Anthony
 Horn Luke
 Horn William
 Menes Abraham
 1 *Moles Jeremiah
 Reeve John
 1 *Robb John
 Smith Thos. Gray
 Shepherd William
 Smith John
 Stafford William
 *Taylor William
 West Charles
 *Wright James
 INNS & TAVERNS.
 Bridge Inn, J.s. Gill

Crown, Jane Oakes
 Red Lion, R.M. Hill
 Swan, Wm. Booth

JOINERS, &c.

Clark Joseph
 May John
 Neale William
 Rudd Ruel

SHOEMAKERS.

Bond Robert
 Brands John
 Cousins Samuel
 1 Gill Charles
 Pearson James
 Rutter William

SHOPKEEPERS.

Cox Charles
 Collins George
 Etherington John
 Robb Jno. (& roper)
 Neale William
 Rutter German
 1 Steely Ann
 Trower Joseph
 Whitaker Elizabeth
 Yallup Hannah

ROXHAM parish, 4 miles S. by E. of Downham, has only 58 inhabitants, and 566 acres of land, belonging to the Rev. Jermyn Pratt, and in two farms occupied by Thos. Wm. Atkins, and Matthew Green. The *Church* went to decay several centuries ago, when its *perpetual curacy* was consolidated with Ryston. Here are still some traces of a moat, which anciently encompassed a house, called *Walpole House*. Post from Downham.

RUNCTON (SOUTH) parish, 4 miles N. by E. of Downham, and $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Watlington station, has only 139 inhabitants, and 831 acres of land, mostly belonging, with the manor, to Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, by gift of Dr. Caius; but T. S. Cocks and Edmund E. Peel, Esqs., have estates here. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a small fabric of Norman architecture, comprising nave, chancel, vestry, and small bell turret at west end. After being long a roofless ruin, it was rebuilt in 1839, at a cost of £600. The *rectory* valued in K.B. at £12, is consolidated with those of Holme and Wallington. (See page 838). The poor have the site of a tenement, let for 15s., and a yearly rent-charge of £2, left by Thos. Taylor. The *chief residents* are—The Rev. Edw. Locke, curate; Martin Leverington, shopkeeper; and Fredk. and Wm. Cambridge, Jph. Howell, Hy. Proudfoot, and Thomas Sampson, farmers. Post from Downham.

RYSTON parish, 3 miles S. by E. of Downham, has only 29 inhabitants, and 1199 acres of land, belonging to the Rev. Jermyn Pratt, of *Ryston Hall*, a neat mansion, in a beautiful park. The *Church* (St. Michael) is a small edifice, comprising nave, chancel, south porch, and square tower with one bell. The tower was restored in 1858, and the rest of the building in 1863. The nave is furnished with neat open sittings of oak, and the chancel with handsome stalls having poppies. The pulpit is also of carved oak, and the floor is laid with tiles. Here are several mural tablets and stained windows in memory of members of the Pratt family. A marble slab covers the remains of Sir Roger Pratt, who died in 1684, and on an altar-tomb lies the effigy of his lady. The *perpetual curacy* of Ryston with Roxham, was augmented from 1810 to 1824, with £800 of Q.A.B., and is now valued at £61. The Dean and Chapter of Norwich are patrons, and the Rev. J. C. Morphew, of Crimplasham, incumbent. Post from Downham.

SHINGHAM, 4 miles S.W. of Swaffham, has in its parish only 62 inhabitants, and 935 acres of land, partly in South Greenhoe Hundred, and *all in one farm*, occupied by Mr. John Newman, and belonging to Messrs. T. and J. Fielden. The *Church* (St. Bardolph) is a small edifice, and the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. 6s. 8d., is consolidated with Beechamwell All Saints. (See page 826). It was augmented with £200, of Q.A.B., in 1794, and the tithes were commuted in 1839 for £98 per annum. Post from Swaffham.

SHOULDHAM is a pleasant village, with several neat modern houses, on a small green, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. of Downham, and 10 miles W. of Swaffham. Its parish contains 727 inhabitants and 3888 acres, of which, 2674 acres belong to Sir Thos. Hare, Bart., the lord of the manor; and the rest is the property of the Rev. Stephen Allen, D.D., Robt. T. Catton, Esq., and a few small freeholders. In some old writings it is called Market Shouldham, and it has still two *fairs* for horses, cattle, and sheep, on Sept. 19th and Oct. 11th. Here was anciently a *Priory*, founded in the reign of Richard I., for monks of the order of St. Gilbert, by Jeffery Fitzpiers, Earl of Essex, and Chief Justice of England, who died in 1212, and endowed it with this manor and twelve houses in London. Robert Swyft, the last prior, subscribed to the King's supremacy in 1526. At the dissolution, the priory and its possessions was granted to Thomas Mildmay. On removing the priory ruins, in 1831, a decayed painted window, two stone coffins, and a vessel containing a

human skull, were found; and on clearing the foundations in 1840, a walled passage, 30 yards long, and 2 feet broad, was discovered. To this priory was attached a large Grammar School, of which John Elvedon was master in 1462. It had also a church, dedicated to *St. Margaret*, which was standing in 1519. The parish *Church* (All Saints) is at the east end of the village, and is a small thatched edifice, comprising nave, chancel, and tower with four bells. It contains a handsome marble monument, in memory of the late Thos. Allen, Esq., bearing a finely executed figure of Faith. Mr. Allen built *Shouldham Hall* about 32 years ago. On the wall of the churchyard are several large gravestones, one of which has the insignia of a Knight Templar. The living is a *perpetual curacy* (not in charge), annexed to Shouldham-Thorpe, in the incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Maxey Allen, M.A., jun., of Broomhill, and patronage of Sir Thos. Hare, Bart., who is also impropriator of the tithes, out of which he pays the curate's stipend, £120 per annum. Here are chapels belonging to the *Wesleyans* and *Methodist Free Church*. There is a school in connection with the former, attended by 40 children. The *Church School* has about 60 scholars. On Mr. Catton's estate is a fine chalybeate spring called *Silver Well*, which gives rise to a small rivulet that runs through the village, and is so called from the silvery scum which flows on its surface, or, as tradition says, from a chest of silver coin lost in its unfathomable depth. The fabulous legend relates that some workmen, employed in cleansing the well, discovered this treasure; but just as they had raised it to the surface, their ropes broke, and it sunk to some secret recess, where it has since remained. Near this, a *new spring* was discovered about ten years ago, and both of them possess similar properties to those of Tunbridge and Toplitz. Over the latter a freestone *obelisk* was erected in 1839, and the water flows from it through a lion's mouth into a stone basin, about which shrubs are planted, and the whole is enclosed with paling. Near it have been found fragments of Roman urns and a few coins. The *Fuel Allotment*, 95A., was awarded at the enclosure in 1794, and is let for £57 a year, which is distributed to the poor at Christmas. One rood of old *poor's land* is let for 12s.

POST OFFICE at Joseph Bird's. Letters despatched *via* Downham, at 5 p.m.

Adams Robert and William, rope makers
 Allen Rev. Stephen, D.D., *Hall*
 Butter William, schoolmaster
 Catton Robert Thomas, Esq., *Melrose*
 Cox Thomas, butcher||Bird Mr Benjamin
 Dane Robert and Samuel, bricklayers
 Hewitt Mr || Brown Isaac, gardener
 Humphreys Mrs||Drake Robert, smith
 Pickersgill Hannah, schoolmistress
 Strickle Henry, molecatcher
 Sterne Peter, blacksmith & shopkeeper
 Ward Wm. tailor||Youngs Jno. plumber

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Chequers, Henry Betts
 Rampant Horse, Charles Pleasance
 Three Horse Shoes, William Craft
 King's Arms, Preston Harvey

BAKERS.
 Pollard Amy
 Scott Edw. Robt.
 (and miller)

BEERHOUSES.
 Hawes Charles
 Walker William

CARPENTERS.
 Baxter James
 Proctor William

FARMERS.
 Brown Ts. *Old Hall*
 Bird Josiah, *Abbey*
 Bird Jph. (& shopr)
 Easter William
 Edwards Robert
 Harvey Preston

Humphrey John
 Lemmon Charles,
Colt's hall
 Ramm Martha

GROCERS & DRAPERS.
 Buckenham John,
 (and builder)
 Bird Joseph

SHOEMAKERS.
 Bower Josiah
 Bower Robert
 Edwards William,
 (and florist)
 Fendley Frederick
 Hovells Robert
 Taylor Richard

SHOULDHAM-THORPE, anciently called *Garbois-Thorpe*, is a scattered village, on rising ground, nearly 5 miles N.E. of Downham, having in its parish 298 inhabitants and 1430 acres of land, of which Sir Thos. Hare, Bart., is chief owner and lord of the manor; and the rest belongs to Wm. Bagge, Esq., the Rev. S. Allen, D.D., and a few smaller owners. About a mile N. of the village, is the small manor of *Fodderston*, or *Foston Gap*, anciently a separate parish belonging to the abbot of Ely, but now belonging to Sir Thos. Hare, who is also impropriator of the tithes and patron of the

living, which is a *curacy*, consolidated with Shouldham. The *Church* (Virgin Mary) was mostly rebuilt a few years ago, chiefly at the expense of the patron. The seats are neat open benches of oak and the floor is paved with tiles. The tower fell down in 1724. The *Fuel Allotment*, 60a., was awarded in 1794, and is let for £16.10s. The rent of 6a. of land is applied towards the repair of the highways. Post from Downham.

Baxter James, carpenter & wheelwright
 Claydon Wm. farmer and drill owner
 Cross John, victualler, *Folgate Inn*
 Dane Samuel, bricklayer & shopkeeper
 Drake Robt. blacksmith; h Shouldham
 Flatt Joseph, blacksmith, wheelwright,
 and victualler, *Two Brewers*
 Pollard James, miller
 Watson James, beerhouse & shopkeeper

BUTCHERS.
 Chapman Thomas
 Murfitt John
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Bowen Robert
 Cork William
 FARMERS.
 (* are owners.)
 Brackenbury Wm.

Brighton Elizabeth
 Easter Thomas
 Flatt Joseph
 *Gamble John
 *Harrison John
 Hodgkinson Wm. &
 Edward
 Pilgrim Maurice

SOUTHERY is a considerable village, on the London road, 7 miles S. of Downham, on a gentle eminence surrounded by fens and marshes. Its parish increased its inhabitants from 739 in 1831, to 1164 in 1861, and contains 3695 acres of land, watered by the Great Ouse river, over which there is a *Ferry*, about a mile S.W. of the church. Near the ferry, a *steam engine* of 60 horse power was erected in 1842, for improving the drainage of the fens. In November, 1852, the embankment of the river Ouse gave way, and about 7000 acres of land in the district were inundated to a depth of 6 or 7 feet, nearly 300 sheep were drowned, and the claims for losses amounted to £2100. Robert Cunningham Taylor, Esq., is lord of the *manor*; but the soil belongs to several proprietors. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a neat structure in the early English style, and was built in 1858 at a cost of £1710, in lieu of the old church, which is still standing at a short distance. The building is of Car stone, with Caen stone dressings and buttresses, and consists of nave, south aisle, chancel, vestry and tower. The latter contains one bell, and is surmounted by a spire covered with slate. The interior is furnished with open sittings of varnished deal, and a pulpit and reading desk of carved oak. The altar cloth is of crimson velvet, beautifully worked by a lady in the neighbourhood, and the floor is of Staffordshire tiles. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7.10s., and now at £800, is in the patronage of the Rev. Edmund Hall, and incumbency of the Rev. Archibald Eneas Julius, M.A., who has a good residence and 110 acres of glebe. The *National School*, built in 1844, is attended by above 90 children. The Wesleyans, Baptists, and Primitive Methodists have small chapels in the village.

POST OFFICE at Wm. Porter's. Letters desp. *via* Downham at 4.45 p.m.

Bowden Mr Jas||Cattermele Geo., tailor
 Cooper James hawker||Elmer Mrs Sarah
 Julius Rev. Archibald E., M.A., *Rectory*
 Osler Joseph, plumber, glazier, &c.
 Porter Mrs Eliz.||Rodgers Wm poulterer
 Ward Abraham, hawker
 White Thos. and Eleanor, *Natl. School*

CORN MILLERS.
 Cook Hannah (and
 baker)
 Harris Thomas
 Porter John
 FARMERS.
 *are owners.
 Cook William
 Gillby George
 Harris Thomas
 Legg William
 *Mitchell John
 Osler Christopher
 *Osler George
 *Osler William
 Parrish James
 Peckett Mary
 Pike George

Porter Aaron
 Porter Christopher
 Porter Edward
 Porter Hannah
 *Porter John
 *Porter John
 Porter Kibble
 *Porter Neah
 *Porter Robert
 *Porter Thomas
 *Porter William P.
 *Proctor William
 Robinson Frdk.
 Russell Daniel
 Savage John
 *Sayle John
 *Sayle Thomas
 Thornhill Thomas

BEERHOUSES.
 Fuller Ann
 Johnson Eliz.
 Osler James
 Porter Sarah
 Rodgers George
 Simper Francis

Porter David
 BUTCHERS.
 Brown Thomas
 Jones Thomas
 Simper Francis

CARPENTERS, &c.
 Barrow William
 Grimditch William
 Porter David (and
 builder)

BLACKSMITHS.
 Attlesey John
 Osler James

Wootton John GROCERS & DRAPERS	Porter Edward Porter Thomas INNS & TAVERNS.	Plough, Benj Bower MACHINE OWNERS.	Place John Place William
Mitchell John	Bell, Mary Peckett	Galley Thomas	Porter John
Osler George	Boat, Martha Osler	Register Robert	Porter William
Palmer William	Crown & Anchor	SHOEMAKERS.	CARRIER.
Porter Benjamin	Thos. Jones	Butcher Edward	Geo. Rodgers to Ely
Porter David		Osler William	Mon. & Thursday

STOKE-FERRY is a large village, near the navigable river Wissey, 7 miles E.S.E. of Downham, $14\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.E. of Lynn, 10 miles S.W. by W. of Swaffham, and 88 miles N. by E. of London; at the junction of roads from Thetford, Brandon, &c. It has a large *fair* for horses, cattle, &c., on Dec. 6th; and much business is done at the *wharf*, in corn, coal, malt, &c. Its corn market, formerly held on Friday, is obsolete. Its parish, which abounds in lime-stone, contains 791 inhabitants, and 2059 acres of land, mostly belonging to Jas. Bradfield Sanders Bradfield, Esq., the lord of the manor, who has a neat mansion here. The bridge which crosses the river, where there was anciently a ferry, was repaired and widened in 1803. In the 32nd of Henry III., the abbot of Ely had a grant for a market and fair here. The profits of the ferry belonged to the abbot, who broke down the bridge soon after its erection; but the Hundred Court compelled him to rebuild it. The *Church* (All Saints) is a small edifice in the early English style, and consists of nave, chancel, vestry, west porch, belfry, and one bell. It was thoroughly restored and partly rebuilt in 1847, at a cost of £1200. The tower fell down in 1578. The pulpit, reading desk, lectern, and open benches, are of carved oak, and in a gallery at the west end is a good organ. The west window is filled with stained glass. Here are tablets of the Etheridge and Robinson families. The *perpetual curacy*, certified at £18, and now worth about £100, was augmented in 1779 and 1801, with £400 of Q.A.B. The Lord Chancellor is patron, and the Rev. John McGill, incumbent. The great tithes have been commuted for £247 per annum, and belong to the Representatives of the late G. R. Eyres, Esq. The small tithes, £227. 10s. a year, are the property of the Commissioners of Woods and Forests. Here are two chapels belonging to the *Wesleyans* and *Methodist Free Church*. The old *Poor's Land* was exchanged at the enclosure in 1818, for 2R. 26P. held by the overseers, and 22P. used as a chalk pit. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure, consists of 25A. 3R. 6P. in the *East Fen*, on which all the poor cut turf, &c. The *Free School* was founded, pursuant to the will of James Bradfield, Esq., who, in 1807, left £250 for the erection of the school-house, and charged his estate here with the yearly payment of £25 to the master, for the education of 25 poor children of Stoke-Ferry and Wretton.

POST OFFICE at Rt. Thompson's. Letters despatched by mail cart to Brandon at 7 p.m. *Money Orders* are granted and paid from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m., and the *Savings' Bank* is open during the same hours.

Allpress Miss Mary Bennett Jas. joiner	Rolfe Mr Fuller and Mr William
Bloomfield, Matilda, druggist, &c.	Sheppard Samuel, exciseman
Bradfield J. S. Bradfield, Esq., J.P., D.L.	Smith James, gardener
Charlton William, cattle dealer	Springfield Mr William Sparrow
Dnplay Miss Hanh. Cockburn Mr Jas.	Steele Henry Chas. Brown, surgeon
Etheridge Edw. Wright, wine, seed, hop,	Steward Mr L Wilson Mrs My.
and wool merchant, and maltster	Ward Robert, chimney sweeper
Etheridge Mrs Sarah Farrer Miss G.	Winfield Henry William, wharfinger,
Hill John Bird, <i>Free</i> (& boarding) <i>School</i>	brewer, maltster, & corn & coal mert
Hubbard Mr Jas. & Rt. working brewers	INNS AND TAVERNS.
Jaggard Mrs E. Goates Mrs Eliz.	Bell, John Lock, and mail contractor
Land Sus. and Emma, milliners	Bull, Catherine Brown
McGill Rev. John, incumbent	Crown, Fliza Castleton
Micklefield Anthony Horrex Roger, solr.	Duke's Head, George Page
Nunn John, beerhs. Firth Jas. Cooper	King's Arms, Wm. Smith

BAKERS. Harold Hy. H. Pollard Thos. (and miller) Sly Samuel (and confectioner) BLACKSMITHS. Buckenham R. Larner Youngs Williams Henry BUTCHERS. Brown Jno. Thos. Smith Robt. (pork) Watson Geo. (pork) FARMERS. Blomfield Ann Blomfield Wm. Castleton Elijah	Harwin John Hubbard Lucy Ketteringham Wm. Spinks Edw. Spinks Geo. Steward Jas. Temple Saml.	PLUMBERS, &C. Case Benjamin Goose Robert Tipple Harriet SADDLERS. Chadwick John Hewson John	WATCHMAKERS. Howes Robert Whitrod John WHEELWRIGHTS. Larner Youngs Williams Henry CARRIERS. William French to
	GROCERS & DRAPERS Bovill Thos. Harold Hy. H. Land Ann Sly Samuel Turner Chas. (and ironmonger)	SHOEMAKERS. Bircham George Garrod Henry Hubbard Wm. Nurse James Powell John Salmon George	Downham, Mon., Wed., Frid., and Lynn Tues. Thur. and Saturday. Benj. Salmon to Downham, Mon., Lynn, Tu. Thur. Saturday, and to Brandon Wed. and Friday.
	HAIRDRESSERS. Brereton James Watson George	TAILORS. Jaggard Wm. T. Thompson Robert	

STOW-BARDOLPH, a small village on the Lynn road, nearly 2 miles N. by E. of Downham, has in its parish 1090 inhabitants and 6127 acres, more than half of which is fen, but well cultivated, being drained and enclosed under acts passed in 1798 and 1802. About 2 miles W.N.W. of the village, is the hamlet of **STOW-BRIDGE**, on the river Ouse, where there is a *Fair* for the sale of horses, cows, &c., on the Saturday after Whitsuntide. *Sir Thomas Hare, Bart.*, owns a great part of the soil, and is lord of the manors, which were purchased in 1553 by his ancestor, Sir Nicholas Hare, who was lord keeper of the great seal and one of the privy-council of Queen Mary. **STOW HALL**, a stately mansion, built in 1589 at a cost of £40,000, by Nicholas Hare, Esq., and partly rebuilt and modernised in 1796, is the seat of Sir Thomas, and has a park and pleasure grounds attached. The *Church* (Holy Trinity) consists of nave, north porch, chancel with north chapel, and low square tower. The latter is Norman, and contains five bells, but the rest of the building is early-English, and was thoroughly restored and partly rebuilt in 1859, at a cost of about £2100. The patron contributed more than £1500, and the remainder was raised by subscription and rate. The seats are neat open benches of oak with poppy heads, and the new oak screen is a beautiful example of the decorated style. The pulpit, altar, and font are of handsomely carved Caen stone. All the windows of the church are filled with stained glass, and the floor is paved with Staffordshire tiles. On the south side of the chancel are three sedilia, a double piscina, a lychnoscope, and a priest's door, all of which have been judiciously restored. The mortuary chapel on the north side of the chancel was built in 1589 by Nicholas Hare, Esq., and reroofed and leaded in 1624 by Sir John Hare. It contains several beautiful monuments of the Hare family, amongst which is an altar tomb of white marble, on which lies the effigy of Sir Thomas Hare. During the restoration, a number of mural paintings were discovered in the nave, some of them possessing considerable merit. They represented St. Christopher, the martyrdom of King Edmund, &c. The ancient Norman stoup, and portions of several stone coffins, were found built in the walls. The *discharged vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6. 6s. 8d., and now worth £538 per annum, is in the patronage of Sir Thos. Hare, who also owns the great tithes. The Rev. Geo. Hy. Dashwood, M.A., F.S.A., is the vicar, and has a good residence, built in 1778 and enlarged in 1847. The tithes of Stow Bardolph were commuted in 1845 for £352. 4s. 8d. to the impropriator, and £159 to the vicar. Here are six *Alms-houses*, built by *Sir Ralph Hare, Kt.*, who endowed them in 1622 with 86A. 3R. of land, the rent of which, after payment of incidental expenses, ought to be divided in money, coals, and clothing, among the six almspeople,

who are generally poor widows, and are appointed by Sir Thos. Hare, the sole trustee. The rent of the *Town Lands*, 18a., is carried to the overseers' accounts, but part of it ought to be dispensed in doles to the poor. At Stow Bridge are chapels belonging to the *Baptists*, *Primitive Methodists*, and *Methodist Free Church*. Here is a *station* on the Lynn and Ely Railway.

POST OFFICE at Fredk. Gore's, Stow Bridge. Letters despatched *via* Downham at 5.45 p.m. There is a *pillar letter box* at Stow, cleared at 6.30 p.m.

Marked 1 are at Stow Bridge, 2 Barroway Drove, 3 Fen, and 4 North Delph.

Alflatt Goodins, builder & brickmaker	Betterson Joseph	1 *Reeve Thos. (& miller)
Bussens Wm. steward at the Hall	*Brown James	1 *Rolfe Edward
Capon Robert, victualler, <i>Hare's Arms</i>	1 Cooper Robert	1 *Rolfe William
Chamberlain John Hoyer, relieving officer and registrar of births and deaths	Edwards Charles	1 Shelton Geo. Hill
Dashwood Rev. Geo. Hy. M.A., <i>Vicarage</i>	2 Goss George	1 Steward William
1 Gasches Islip, station master	Gutridge Sampson	1 Towler Isaac
1 Griggs John, butcher & vict. <i>Crown</i>	1 Hook Israel	3 Whybrow Chte.
1 Harding Mrs Margaret	3 *Hooton James	1 *Wignall Wm.
Hare Sir Thomas, Bart., <i>Hall</i>	1 *Howlett John	1 Wray Benjamin
1 Harpley William, tailor	Hudson Simon Park	Wright William
1 Howlett Robert, joiner and builder	1 *Hutson John, (& coal merchant)	SHOEMAKERS.
Hutson Mrs Ann	Judd John, jun.	1 Fox George
Lane Charles, estate carpenter	1 *Lee Thomas, (& coal merchant)	1 Gore Frederick
Marlow Thomas, butler at the Hall	1 *Lee Richard	SHOPKEEPERS.
BEERHOUSES.	1 *Lenton John	1 Bateman Ann
1 Cooper Robert	2 Lewis William	1 Hart Susanna
Gutridge Sampson	1 Morton John	1 Howlett Robert
2 Herringshaw Wm.	1 Morton William,	1 Reeve Mary
1 Savage Robert	<i>Church farm</i>	WHEELWRIGHTS.
Sharpe Wm. (& market gardener)	Murfet Thos. Wrate	1 Barber Benjamin
1 Wray Benj.	4 Newton Thomas	1 Lockwood John
BLACKSMITHS.	3 Procter Wm. S.	Nurse David
Bell Thomas	1 *Riches James	1 Taylor Tiffin

STRADSETT parish has a few scattered houses, near the Swaffham road, 4 miles E. by N. of Downham, and 10 miles S. by E. of Lynn, and contains 180 inhabitants and 1318 acres of land, belonging to Wm. Bagge, Esq., of *Stradsett Hall*, a large ancient mansion, in an extensive park, with a lake of 26a. abounding in pike and other fish. He is impropiator of the great tithes, and patron of the *discharged vicarage*, which was valued in K.B. at £3. 6s. 8d., and augmented at some unknown date with £200 of Q.A.B. The Rev. Wm. Fredk. Welch, M.A., is the vicar, and has a good residence and 2a. of glebe. The tithes have been commuted for £220 to the impropiator and £110 to the vicar. The *Church* (St. Mary) comprises nave, chancel, south porch, and square tower. The latter contains three bells, and is surmounted by a small spire. The east window is filled with beautiful stained glass, representing the Adoration of the Magi. Here are several tablets of the Bagge family, and a good brass to Thos. Lathe. The *School* was built in 1857 by the lord of the manor, and is attended by 40 children. The poor have £7 as a fuel rate, levied under the inclosure act of 41st George III. The *chief residents* are—Wm. Bagge, Esq., *Hall*; Rev. W. F. Welch, M.A., *Vicarage*; Thos. Rowe, blacksmith; Hy. Stibbon, victualler, *Folgate*; and Wm. T. Griffin, Wm. and Edw. Hodgkinson, Robt. Hornigold, Robt. Denn Long, Chas. Pond, John Reynolds, Duncan Stewart, and Hy. Stibbon, farmers. Post from Downham.

TOTTENHILL, a village near the London road, 5 miles S. by E. of Lynn and N. by E. of Downham, has in its parish 342 inhabitants and 1590 acres of land, mostly the property of Mrs. Plestow, the lady of the

manor. The *Church* (St. Botolph) is a small fabric comprising nave, chancel, south porch, and square tower with one bell. The *perpetual curacy*, which was augmented with £1000 of Q.A.B., from 1767 to 1842, and is now valued at £62 a year, is in the incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Hy. Henslowe, M.A., of Wormegay. The Bishop of Norwich is patron and appropriator, and has here 53A. of glebe. The *Poor's Land*, 16A. 8P., let for £40 was awarded at the enclosure in 1780, in lieu of commonright and other land, which had belonged to the poor. The rent is distributed in coals. The poor have the right of cutting fuel and pasturing geese on about 30A. of common. The *chief residents* are—George Lockwood, wheelwright and vict., *Dray and Horse*; Mr. John Gant; Mrs. Charlotte Thompson; James Crow, miller; John Duffield, beerhouse; Thomas Bennett, shopkeeper; Robert Childs and Wm. J. Wicks, shoemakers; Robert Stevens, blacksmith; and William Allflatt, John and Wm. Boon, Thos. Butter, John Curties (*Oakwood House*), Wm. Grant, Geo. Lockwood, Geo. Mayes, Thos. Panton, Ambrose Thompson, Jno. and Stephen Towler, and Fras. Wicks, farmers. Post from Lynn.

UPWELL, sometimes called Well, is a long and populous village adjoining Outwell, 6 miles S.E. of Wisbech, and 9 miles W. by S. of Downham, in the fens, where the old rivers Nene, Welney, and Well Creek fall into the Wisbech canal. It is the largest parish in the county, having increased its population since 1801 from 3076 to 4783 souls, and comprising no less than 16,454 acres of land; but 1433 of the inhabitants and 7000A. are in the Isle of Ely, Cambridgeshire, where the poor are maintained separately from the Norfolk part of the parish, which lies in C. W. Townley, Esq.'s *manor of Beaupré Hall* (see p. 824); but James Gay, Esq., and some others have estates here. Both townships are in Wisbech Union. (See page 805.) The houses are many of them neat modern buildings, and extend on both sides of the navigation to Outwell. *Welney*, which lies to the south, is considered as a parochial chapelry to Upwell. King John granted Upwell a weekly *market* on Wednesday, to which Henry VI. added a *fair* to be held on St. Peter and St. Paul's day. The market is obsolete, and the fair held on June 29th and 30th, is merely a pleasure mart. The greater part of the parish is fen, but now well drained and cultivated under an act passed in 1801, and including the hamlets of *Lakesend*, *Tipsend*, and *Brimstone Hill*, from 4 to 5 miles south of the village. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a large edifice comprising nave with aisles and clerestory, chancel, north porch with parvise, and square tower with octagonal belfry and six bells. The interior is neatly pewed, and contains a few ancient brasses, and a modern one recording the names of 67 persons, who died in this parish of *cholera* in 1832 from June 21st to August 13th. From 1836 to 1838, the church was thoroughly repaired and beautified at a cost of more than £6000. The doors, pulpit, reading-desk, and seats are of oak, exquisitely carved by Ollett, of Norwich. The roofs are fine specimens of open timber work, and are ornamented with large figures of angels. The magnificent east window is filled with beautiful stained glass, representing the Descent from the Cross, Christ bearing the Cross, Our Saviour appearing to Mary Magdalen in the Garden, and many other subjects, executed in the finest style of art by Messrs. Hoadley and Oldfield, of London, at a cost of more than £1500. It was the gift of the late rector, and was inserted after the old one had been blown out by a hurricane in 1842, when the exterior of the church was stuccoed and stone battlements were added. In the same year the churchyard was enlarged and neatly enclosed. The gates, brought from Peterborough Cathedral, and the vases from Wanstead House, were the gift of the late patron. In the chancel are three sedilia and a piscina, and in various parts of the church are monuments of the Townley, Hutcheson, Wooll, Berry, Hopkin, Bell, Lee, and other families. The pulpit is finely carved, and the old brass eagle-lectern still remains. The

rectory, valued in K.B. at £16, is in the patronage of C. W. Townley, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Gale Townley, M.A., of *Beaupré Hall*, who has a yearly rent-charge of £3088. The Rectory House is occupied by the curate. Until the death of the late rector in 1862, the whole parish, with the chapelry of Welney, was consolidated in one living; but it is now divided with three separate ecclesiastical parishes, in accordance with an Act of Parliament passed in 1846; and a new church was built at Brimstone Hill in 1864 for the southern part of the parish. It is called *Christ Church*, and is a *rectory* in the patronage of C. W. Townley, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Geo. Metcalfe, M.A., who has a good residence and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £1594. A *Chapel of Ease* is about to be erected at North Delph, a hamlet about 4 miles south-east, where there is also a district school. The *Parish School* comprises two school-rooms with house for the master attached, and is attended by 130 boys and 120 girls. Here are nine dissenting chapels, of which five belong to the *Primitive Methodists*, two to the *Wesleyans*, and one each to the *Baptists* and *Methodist Free Church*. The rents of two tenements and 10A. of land, left by *John Fox* in 1626, are applied in repairing the church. They are now let for £40 a year. Certain "*Bishop's Lands*," in the fen, called Welney Runns, were devised in 1765 for three lives, renewable perpetually to the poor of the Cambridge parts of Upwell and Welney, and are now let for £60 a year. The *Charities*, &c., belonging to the Norfolk part of Upwell, are as follows:—Two houses divided into several tenements and about 30A. of land, let for £100 per annum, were bequeathed to the poor by *Thomas Lamb*, in 1562, and *John Fox*, in 1626. The clear rents, together with the interest of £30, left by *John Boss* and *Thomas Dixon*, are distributed among the poor at Christmas. An *Oddfellows' Lodge* meets at the White Lion Inn, and here is also a company of *rifle volunteers*, comprising about 100 men.

POST OFFICE at Charles Chapman's. Letters despatched *via* Wisbech at 8 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. This is a *Money Order Office* and *Savings' Bank*.

Marked 1, are in the *Isle of Ely*, *Cambridgeshire*; and 2, at *North Delph*.

Balding James Francis, law clerk and insurance agent

Barham John, whitesmith, brazier, &c

3 Bennett Mr Robert||2 Elmer Mr Wm.

Brown Rev. Joseph (Baptist)

2 Burgess John, shopkeeper

Chapman Robert, insurance agent

Elworthy William, auctioneer, engineer, builder and insurance agent

Feast James, drill sergeant of volunteers

Goulder William, chemist and druggist

Hartley Robert, land surveyor and registrar of births and deaths

1 Hunt James, watchmaker

Hodson Thomas, auctioneer

Jude James, surveyor and schoolmaster

Pleasant Hy. cooper||Marshall Mrs My.

Rawson John, parish clerk

Seayears Joseph, land surveyor

Seba Thomas, millwright

Swann George, veterinary surgeon

Waudby Edward, schoolmaster

Whittlesey William, potato merchant

Woolf Hugh, Esq. *Hall*

Wilford Rev. Edw. Russell, M.A. curate

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Black Bull, John Bird

Black Horse, Sarah Markilees

Chequers, Joseph Cawthorne

Duke's Head (new), John Baker

1 Duke's Head (old), John Walker

Five Bells, Sarah Hawkin

1 Horse and Groom, George Germany

Huddleston Arms, Daniel Lock

3 Nelson, John Boyce

1 Queen's Head, William Hopkin

Red Hart, John Doncaster

3 Ship, George Bennett

White Lion, William Brown

ATTORNEYS.

Ollard Wm. Lud-

ham (& Wisbech)

Palmer Hanslip

Webber James, jun.

BAKERS.

2 Chapman John

2 Dady Henry

Harwin John

2 Hudson Edward

1 Jakens George

Oliver William S.

BEERHOUSES.

Charlton George

2 Flegg Charles

Hill George

Naylor Jane

Symonds John

Vipon Sarah

Warner William

BLACKSMITHS.

Baker Thomas

Barham John

Berry Charles

3 Hutchinson Ths.

Newman Robert

2 Rainer Benjamin

Tombleson William

BRICKLAYERS.

Elworthy William

Fisher John H.

Massey Robert

Sutton Jas. & Ths.

BUTCHERS.

1 Brighty Wm. Hy.
2 Lyon Thomas
Sandal William
1 Ward Joseph
1 Wootton Seayears

CARPENTERS.

Osborn John
Webber James (&
millwright)

CORN MILLERS.

1 Drake John
1 Goddard Walter
1 Southwell John
1 Wiles John

FARMERS.

* are owners.

Bates John
1 Bennington Jph.
3 Bennett George
1 Berry Thomas
Bossingham Wm.
Booth Nathan
Booth William
3 Britton Thomas
3 Burgess Francis
Cawthorne Joseph
2 Elmer John
Esgate John
Garton Samuel
2 Green Wm.

Green Wm. R.
Green James
* Harwin Edward
Hobourn John
Hodson Newsham
Hodson Thomas
Hopkin Wm. Wells
James John
James John, jun.
2 James William
3 Jones James
Large Henry
May Wm. jun.
3 Morton John
Morton Samuel
Moxon William
1 Naylor John
Nix John
Plumb Thomas
Plumtre John
1 Ream John
1 Reeve William
Scurcheon Joseph
Seayears Robert
2 Smith Mrs D.
Smith Lucy & Son
1 Tombleson Jph. C.
Turner James
Turner John
Wade Jacob
1 Ward Hy. Augets.

2 Wild Robert
1 West Samuel
Whittlesey William
Wiles James
1 Wool Chas. Hugh
1 Wool George
1 Wool John
3 Wool William

GROCERS & DRAPERS

1 Chapman Chas.
Collins John
1 Cross William
Dale Robert
Dale Joseph
Golding Sarah,
Christchurch
Hart Ebenezer
Iman Henry
2 Johnson Henry
Rumble John
3 Stevens Abraham.
Turner Ann
Warby Murrell
SADDLERS, &c.
Atkin Mary
1 Flegg Charles
SHOEMAKERS.
1 Bennett Isaac
1 Bridgeman Philip
Brett John

Fraser William
Kimmons Thomas
1 Parker Jacob
1 Russell William
2 Shearman Thos.
1 Silbourn John
Stubbing's James
1 Tuck Henry

SURGEONS.

1 Hemming John
1 Tubbs Wm. J.

TAILORS.

Fillingham John
1 Oliver Haddock
1 Swann Alfred

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Berry Charles
Brown William
2 Brown Edward
3 Everson Egbert
Osborne John
2 Plane John
Tomlinson William

CARRIERS.

To Wisbech.

Thos. Whitehead,
daily, and Chas.
R. Wrate & Ths.
Knowles, Tues-
day, Thursday,
and Saturday

WALLINGTON-CUM-THORPLAND, 3 miles N. by E. of Downham, form one parish, containing only 69 inhabitants, and 1460A. of land, of which 350A. belong to Sir Thomas Hare, Bart., and the remainder to Edmund E. Peel, Esq., the lord of the manor, and owner of *Wallington Hall*, a large and handsome house in the Elizabethan style, delightfully situated in a well-wooded park, and now occupied by Major Marcon. It is the only house in Wallington, and was anciently the seat of the Coningsbys and the Gawdys. One of the latter was Judge Gawdy, who, in the reign of Elizabeth, converted the *Church* (St. Margaret) into a hay-house and dog-kennel. The only part of it now remaining is the tower, surmounted by a small spire. The *rectory* is not in charge, and has long been consolidated with South Runcion and Holme. THORPLAND has three farms and five cottages, and had also a church, which was standing in 1434, but no traces of it now remain. The *farmers* are—Henry Boyce, Jas. Fulcher, and Geo. Heading. Post from Downham.

WATLINGTON is a neat village, 6 miles S. by W. of Lynn, in the fertile marshes on the east side of the Great Ouse river, about 1 mile east of the bridge at Wiggenhall St. Mary Magdalen, and near the Lynn and Ely Railway, on which it has a station. Its parish contains 588 inhabitants, and 1709 acres of land, mostly the property of Mrs. Plestow, who owns the *Hall*, a handsome mansion, with a fine park and plantations, now unoccupied. She is lady of the manor of *Gawsels*, in Watlington, for which courts leet and baron are held yearly. The *Church* (St. Peter and St. Paul) is a large structure, comprising nave, aisles, chancel, vestry, south porch, and square tower with three bells. The sedilia and piscina still remain, and here are mural tablets of the Plestow, Pratt, Patrick, and other families, and a small organ. In the south aisle are effigies of Thomas Gawsel and his

wife. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £41. 15s. 8d., is in the patronage of Gilbert Barker, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Geo. Llewellyn Barker, M.A., who has 23A. of glebe, a good residence, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £425. The *Wesleyans* and *Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel here. A yearly rent-charge of £5. 4s., left by *John Davis*, out of land called Holybreads, is distributed in doles of 4s. worth of bread every alternate Sunday, among six poor people of each of the parishes of Watlington and Tottenhill. At Christmas, £12. 8s. 3d. is distributed among the poor of Watlington, in coals. This sum arises as follows:—£9 from a close of 2A., left by *Edward Shouldham*, in 1646; 20s. charged on a cottage, by *Henry Punting*; 10s. charged on land, left by *Thomas Watson*; and £1. 18s. 3d., from the interest of £42. 10s., given by *W. Snelling*, *H. Punting*, and *W. Cawood*.

POST OFFICE at Mrs. Perry's. Letters despatched to Downham at 4.30 p.m.

Barker Rev. Geo. L., M.A. *Rectory*
 Clare Charles, builder and contractor
 Chilvers John, victualler, *Queen's Head*
 Featherby James, painter, glazier, &c.
 Hewitt James, coal dealer
 Johnson Mrs Elizabeth, *Cottage*
 Kidman William, cattle dealer
 Lack George, harness maker
 Leverington George, shoemaker
 Martin Alice, schoolmistress
 Newman William John, surgeon
 Potter Stibbard, station master
 Roberts Rbt., and Violen Wm. butchers
 Simons John, wheelwright
 Storey Sarah, victualler, *Angel*
 BAKERS.
 Crow Edmund (and
 corn miller)

Bear James
 BEERHOUSES.
 Fendley William

Franklin George
 Malt Robert
 Moulton John
 Whittick John
 BLACKSMITHS.
 Franklin George
 Riches Henry
 BRICKLAYERS.
 Baker William
 High James
 FARMERS.
 Allflatt William
 Baker Thomas
 Betts James
 Bishop John (and
 machine owner)
 Crow Edmund
 Day William

Drew Charles
 Fisher Money
 Freeman Samuel
 Harrison John
 Jackson William
 GARDENERS.
 Banyard William
 Bowden Thomas
 Howling Joseph
 GROCERS & DRAPERS.
 Allen Phoebe
 Dent Samuel
 Webber Stephen (&
 spirit merchant)
 CARRIERS.
 Wm. Martin & Ann
 Cason, to *Lynn*,
 Tues. and Sat.

WELNEY, 10 miles S.W. of Downham, is a village and extensive parish in the cultivated fens of the Great Bedford level, and like Upwell and Outwell lying on both sides of the Welney or Croft river, partly in Norfolk and partly in Cambridgeshire, and in C. W. Townley, Esq.'s manor of *Beaupré Hall*, and the Bishop of Ely's manor of the Isle of Ely. It contains 1101 inhabitants, and 5292 acres of land, of which 1900 acres and 477 souls are in Cambridgeshire, and form a separate township. Both townships are in Downham Union. The Norfolk part of the parish belongs to a number of small proprietors. The river which here divides the counties is navigable to the Wisbech canal, and a little above the village is crossed by those broad drains called the Old and New Bedford rivers, which open a direct navigation to the Ouse at Denver sluice. The New Bedford river, about 1 mile E. of Welney, is crossed by a handsome *Suspension Bridge*, of great height, and 63 yards 2 feet long, built by the late Rev. W. G. Townley, in 1826, from a design by Captain Brown. The *Church* is a small ancient brick edifice, comprising nave and chancel, with a turret at the east end, containing two bells. The east window is of stained glass. The *rectory*, formerly consolidated with Upwell, has been a separate living since 1862, and is now in the patronage of C. W. Townley, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Hilton Hutchinson, who has a yearly tithe rent-charge of £1259, and a good residence in the Elizabethan style, built in 1864. Mr. John Goat, now living in this parish, is said to be 108 years old, and still retains all his faculties. In 1661, WM. MARSHALL bequeathed nine pieces of fen land, in a place called the *Wield*, in trust, to apply the proceeds thereof as follows:—One-third for repairing the church and the bridge leading to it; one-third for relieving poor widows, and apprenticing poor children; and the other third for repairing the highways of Welney. This estate comprises 466A. 36P. of

land, let annually in 18 lots to the highest bidder, and usually producing about £770 per annum. The income being more than necessary for the objects named by the donor, a *new scheme* was approved by the Court of Chancery in 1819, for the future application of the net rents and profits, by which one-third part is applied annually for relieving poor widows, and apprenticing (and clothing, if necessary,) poor children; and two-thirds are applied in repairing the church, bridge, and highways, and in supporting a *Free School* for the instruction of poor children of both sexes in reading, writing, and arithmetic. The scheme directed that, as soon as possible, a school should be built, and a yearly salary of £60 be paid to the master; but owing to the great expense of repairing the bridges and highways, only about £30 a year are paid for the education of poor children. In 1848 the *School* was erected, and it is now attended by 100 boys and 80 girls. The drainage tax paid by the estate amounts to about £106 per annum. In 1832 the trustees built a new bridge over *Delph-drain*, at a cost of £518. The Bishop of Ely, the lord of the manor, and others were appointed trustees, in 1819.

POST OFFICE at S. Howard's. Letters despatched, *via Wisbech*, at 4 p.m.

Marked 1 are in Cambridgeshire, and 2 at Suspension Bridge.

Baxter J., and Tibble James, bailiffs
2 Cox David, toll collector
Jacobs Jeremiah, parish clerk
Hutchinson Rev. William H. *Rectory*
Lissett John, victualler, *Eagle Tavern*
Moore Benjamin, tailor
Murrell George, farrier
Wiles Thomas, vict. *Lamb and Flag*

BEERHOUSES.

Beeson Matthew
1 Clarke Robert
Cooper Joseph
Gross Richard
Hills John
Jones William

BLACKSMITHS.

1 Baker Henry
2 Baker Morton

CARPENTERS, &c.

Blows Samuel
Golding William

FARMERS.

* are owners.
Bates Tomlinson
*Beart Morley
*Blows William
*Climenson Wm.
*Cole George
1 *Curtis Robert
*Failes James
Green James
Gross Richard
Hassip John
2 Jackson Joseph

Little Henry; h
Peterborough

1 *Loveday John

*Loveday Wm. (&
machine owner)

1 Neale Henry

1 Prior Joseph

1 *Scott William

*Southwell John

Watts William

Winters John (and
machine owner)

SCHOOLS.

Hill Mary
Perkins Henry
Perkins Louisa
Savage Mary

SHOEMAKERS.

Camm John
Cambell John

2 Golding William
Lee Beales
1 Page Robert
1 Porter J. Borwick

SHOPKEEPERS.

Barker William (&
bricklayer)
Camm Mary
2 Cockell Daniel
2 Golding William
Howard Samuel
2 Jackson Joseph
Kimmons James
Youngs Mary Ann

CARRIER.

S. Dalton, to *Wisbech*, Tuesday,
Friday, & Saturday; and to *Ely*
on Thursday

WEREHAM, a village on a gentle acclivity, 2 miles N.W. of Stoke Ferry, and 12 miles S. by E. of Lynn, includes in its parish 597 inhabitants, and 2321a. of land, more than half of which is in grass. Hy. Baxter Branwhite Mason, Esq., is lord of the manor of *Wereham*, and Sir Henry Bedingfeld, Bart., Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, Rev. H. B. Sparke, and Jas. Thornton, Robert Carter, R. Carter, jun., J. Houchen, C. Boucher, and Hugh Aylmer, Esqrs., have estates here. J. B. S. Bradfield, Esq., is lord of the manor of *Cavenham*, but *Cavenham House*, the ancient seat of the Eyres, has been lately purchased by J. Thornton, Esq., and is now occupied by his son. *Wiron Hall*, the old manor house, stood in a field, now called Stoneoaks close. The present *Wereham Hall* was built by the late John Houchen, Esq., about 32 years ago, and is a neat mansion with large gardens and pleasure grounds. *Winwall Priory*, so called from its being dedicated to *St. Winwaloe*, was founded by the Earls of Clare, in the time of Richard I., or King John, for Benedictine monks, and granted at the dissolution to Thomas Guybon and Wm. Mynn. Some remains of it may still be seen in the walls of a farm-house. WINWALL HOUSE, about a mile north of the village, is an ancient and probably unique building, which has been preserved unaltered for more than seven centuries. The whole edifice is only

35 feet long, 27 broad, and 16 high, yet its outline seems to be entire and original, and everywhere strictly Norman. It is now occupied by a farmer, and is traditionally said to have been the *prison* of the Honour of Clare, this being the head lordship of that barony; but it was more likely for the use of the seneschal, when he came on the business of courts, &c. *Winwall fair*, formerly held here on May 3rd, was removed to Downham many years ago. The *Church* (St. Margaret) comprises nave, south aisle, chancel, and square tower with one bell. It contains a number of mural tablets of the Adamson, Mason, Heaton, Royle, and other families, and a brass to the late J. Houchen, Esq. The *perpetual curacy*, valued in K.B. at £10. 2s. 6d., and now at £120, with Wretton curacy annexed, was augmented in 1751 and '2 with £400 of Q.A.B., and with a yearly rent-charge of £32, given by Roger Pratt, Esq., to be paid out of the tithes now held by the Rev. Jermyn Pratt, the patron of the living, which is now held by the Rev. Henry Towry White, M.A. The glebe of the two parishes is 50 acres. The tithes of Wereham were commuted about 25 years ago for £550 per annum, except the tithes of about 200 acres, which belong to the owners of the land. The *Wesleyans* have a chapel here, built in 1844. In the village is a large pool of clear water, supplied by a copious spring. The *Fuel Allotment*, about 28A., was awarded at the enclosure in 1818, and is now let for £12 a year. The poor parishioners have the dividends of £441 three and a half per cent. Stock, purchased with £500, left by *Sarah Adamson*, in 1791; the dividends of £464. 4s. 4d. three per cent. Consols, purchased with £300 left by *Richd. Adamson*, in 1800; the dividends of £100 of the latter Stock, purchased with £90, left by *John Whaite*, in 1826; and a rent-charge of £5 a year, left by the late *H. B. Mason, Esq.*, for aged widows. The *National School* is attended by about 50 children.

POST OFFICE at E. Herne's. Letters desp. to Brandon, *via* Stoke Ferry, at 6 p.m.

Alflatt Frederick, butcher	BLACKSMITHS.	Starling Ellen
Barker Thomas, bricklayer	Vince Amos	Steward Henry
Bircham Ellen and Mary Ann, milliners	Wright William	*Thornton Thomas,
Bryan Jas. G. clerk Beeton E. fowl dlr.	CARPENTERS.	<i>Cavenham House</i>
Gayford James, dealer	Fryer James (and	Warnes William,
Houchen Mrs Susanna, <i>Hall</i>	wheelwright)	<i>Winwall House</i>
Mason Henry Baxter Branwhite, Esq.	Mason Edward	Wilson Joseph, jun
solicitor, <i>White House</i>	CORN MILLERS.	Wright Benjamin
Newell Mary Jane, schoolmistress	Barkham Edward	GARDENERS.
Patrick Alfred, brazier and tinner	Wolsey Edward	Hudson Charles
Ringer Sophia, dressmaker	FARMERS.	Hudson William
Roper Mrs Mary Savory Mrs Rebecca	* are owners.	Wilson Joseph
Smith Wm. vict. <i>George and Dragon</i>	Bland M. Ingram	GROCERS & DRAPERS.
Spinks Edward, victualler, <i>Nag's Head</i>	Cock Charles	Herne Edward
Tingay Hy. dlr., and John, farm bailiff	*Cross Jas. (& dlr.)	Hudson John
White Rev. Hy. Towry, M.A. incumbent	Flanders S. Fen	Martin David Wm
BAKERS.	Hazell James	SHOEMAKERS.
Hudson J. (& confc.)	*Kemp Anthony	Durrant William
Wolsey Edward	Russell Thomas	Whittrick James
BEERHOUSES.		
Redington Isaac		
Rudderham James		

WIMBOTSHAM, a parish and village, 1 mile N.N.E. of Downham, comprises 508 inhabitants and 2015 acres of land, mostly the property of Sir Thomas Hare, Bart., the lord of the manors of *Wimbotsham*, *Ingoldes*, *thorpe*, *Tonwell*, and *Ramsey*. The *Church* (Virgin Mary) comprises nave, north porch, chancel with apse, vestry, and massive square tower with three bells. It was thoroughly restored in 1855 at a cost of £1620, chiefly contributed by Sir Thomas Hare and the rector. The entire edifice is constructed of rubble, dressed with ashlar; and the walls, which are very massive, are apparently those of the original Norman building. The north and south doorways are fine specimens of Norman architecture, being enriched with chevron, cable, billet, annular, and other mouldings, and having cylin-

drical shafts with caps and bases. Portions of the Norman corbel-table still remain, and that on the south side of the chancel consists of a series of small arches, encircled with zig-zag, embattled and cable-twist mouldings, springing from corbel-blocks, some of which are rudely carved heads, and others plain shields. At the south east corner of the nave is a beautiful early English piscina, and there is another piscina in the chancel. The seats are open benches of oak with poppies. Some of them are ancient and have figures of men and animals for elbow pieces, and elegantly designed poppy heads. The chancel is furnished with handsomely carved stalls, and has a good wooden roof. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 8d., is consolidated with Stow Bardolph. (See page 845.) The parish was enclosed and drained, under acts passed in 1798 and 1801. The *Wesleyans* and *Primitive Methodists* have chapels here. The poor have a share in the *Hundred Acre Common*, noticed at page 832. Two cottages, built on the waste many years ago, are occupied by paupers.

POST OFFICE at J. Edwards'. Letters despatched to Downham Market at 7 p.m.

Allen Rev. William Maxey, sen.
Allen Rev. W. M. jun. M.A., incbt. of
Shouldham and Shouldham Thorpe,
Broomhill House

Bartle Mr John||Bell Mrs Elizabeth
Dawson Luke, house agent and valuer
Flannagan Mrs Mary||Page Mrs Mary
Goodrum Patrick, tailor
Pike John, fellmonger
Pond Hy. carpenter and vict. *Chequers*
Richer Thomas, nurseryman
Sherwood Robert, blacksmith
Wade Robt. Wright, schoolmr. & surveyor

Youngs Thomas, butcher

BEERHOUSES.

Bush George
Richer Snasdell

FARMERS.

Bell John
Durrant Edw. S.
Goulder William
Green John, *Drove*
Nixon Wm. *Drove*
Pike John
Thorpe James
Thorpe Townsend

Wales Rt. (& dlr.)
Willows Edm. *Lode*

SHOEMAKERS.

Carr Thomas
Edwards John
Hills Robert

SHOPKEEPERS.

Bush George
Carr Thomas
Mann William
Towler Robert (and
miller and baker)

WORMEGAY, or *Wermigey*, is a small scattered village, 6 miles S.S.E. of Lynn, lying on the south side of the navigable river Nar. Its parish extends to Setch bridge, and contains 423 inhabitants and 2788 acres of land, of which Henry James Lee-Warner, Esq., is the principal owner and lord of the manor; but Captain Bulwer is impropiator of the tithes. This lordship was anciently held by the Warenes, Ferrars, and Bardolphs, the latter of whom had a *castle* here, of which the moat still remains; and the former founded a *priory* near the village, in the reign of King John, for Austin canons; but a farm-house now occupies the site, which was granted at the dissolution to the Bishop of Norwich, together with the advowson of the *perpetual curacy*, which was certified at £20, and augmented with £400 of Q.A.B in 1779 and 1800. It is now worth £40 a year, and is in the incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Hy. Henslowe, M.A. The *Church* (St. Michael) is a small edifice, comprising nave, chancel, and square tower with one bell. It was repaired and reseatd in 1848. The *National School*, built in 1839, is attended by 80 children. Here is a *Primitive Methodist* chapel. The *Fuel Allotments*, awarded at the enclosure in 1811, comprise 21A. 3R. 23P., let for £40 a year, which is distributed in coals at Christmas. The poor have £2 a year as interest of money left by R. Maltby, G. Brown, and other donors. The *chief residents* are—The Rev. W. H. Henslowe, M.A.; Hogg and Seppings, brewers and maltsters, *Setch Bridge*; Fredk. Church, brewer, and Peter Clamp, cashier, at Brewery; James Seppings, Esq., *The Grange*; Isaac and Mary Brown, *National School*; Edw. Craven and Wm. Nurse, shoemakers; Thos. Mann, George Penton, and James Smith, shopkeepers; Chas. King, tea dealer; Chas. Fish, vict. *Red Lion*; Wm. Holland Youngs, carpenter and vict. *Crown*; and Thomas Curties, Wm. Gore, Wm. Gibson Hoff, William Matthews, Mary Nurse, John Rodwell, and John Youngs, farmers. Post from Lynn.

WRETTON, a parish and scattered village, 1 mile W. of Stoke Ferry, and 6 miles E. by S. of Downham, has 490 inhabitants and 1154 acres of land, mostly the property of J. B. S. Bradfield, H. R. Micklefield, and Thos. Howard, Esqs., the former of whom is lord of the manor of *Wretton*; but part of the parish is in *Ravenham* and *Stoke-Wereham* manors. The *Church* (All Saints) comprises nave, south aisle and porch, chancel, and square tower with two bells. It was restored and reroofed in 1863, and contains a good oak screen. The *perpetual curacy*, certified at £10. 2s. 6d., and augmented with £400 of Q.A.B. in 1751 and '2, is consolidated with *Wereham*. (See p. 852.) Here is a small *Primitive Methodist Chapel*. The *Poor's Land*, 5A. 1R. 23P. of land, left by *Jane Forby* in 1711, is let for £13. 10s. The poor have also 9s. 6d. a year in two rent charges, left by unknown donors. The *Fuel Allotment*, 25A., awarded at the enclosure of the Common Fen, is used by the poor for cutting turf, &c. An acre of "*Parish Land*" was exchanged at the enclosure for a house and out buildings, now occupied by paupers. Post from Brandon.

Cork William, victualler, *Red Lion*
 Cross John, cooper
 Drake Thos. B.M. boarding school
 Fitzjohn William, pork butcher
 Hammerton Thomas, farm bailiff
 Howard Capt. Thomas (and *London*)
 Jarred Wm. smith||Lock Hy. horsebkr.
 King Rt. harness mkr.||Moore Mrs Eliz.
 Lancaster Samuel, gardener
 Playle Thomas, shopkeeper
 Rickard Walter, shoemaker
 Spencer Eliz. Ann, veterinary surgeon

White Geo. shopkeeper and pork dealer	Cork William
BEERHOUSES.	Crabb John
Carter Henry	*Green Wm. Gates
Pond Rowing	*King William and
Smith Elizabeth	Thomas
FARMERS.	Norman John
*are Owners.	*Steward Fredk.
Brighten Charles	*Tingay Thomas
Brown Edward	WHEELWRIGHTS.
Brown Chas., Geo.,	Riches Henry
and Noah	Tokelove Wm.
Carter William	

GRIMSHOE HUNDRED

Is about 14 miles in length, and varies from 6 to 8 in breadth, bounded on the south by the Little Ouse river, which divides it from Suffolk, on the east by Shropham and Wayland, on the north by South Greenhoe, and on the west by Clackclose Hundred. It is intersected and partly bounded on the north by the river Wissey, which, like the Ouse, is navigable for small craft. Its soil is chiefly sand, upon a substratum of chalk and flint, and much of it is still in open sheep walks and heaths, abounding in rabbits; except the western end, which forms part of the marshes and fens of the great Bedford Level. (See page 824.) The *rabbits* from the various warrens here are among epicures distinguished for their delicious flavour, and still known by the name of *Methwold* or "*Muel rabbits*," though the large heath in that extensive parish was enclosed and cultivated in the early part of the present century. *Gun Flints* and *whiting* are manufactured at *Brandon*, a market town on the Suffolk side of the Little Ouse, and at the south-eastern extremity of Grimshoe is the *Borough of Thetford*. A branch of the Great Eastern Railway skirts the southern part of the Hundred, and has stations at Thetford and Brandon. The whole Hundred is comprised (together with South Greenhoe), in the *Deanery of Cranwich*, and archdeaconry of Norfolk; and its *Petty Sessions* are held on the first Wednesday of every month, at the Crown Inn, Mundford. Robert Sewell, Esq., of Swaffham, is clerk to the Magistrates. From its number of *tumuli*, it is supposed to have been a great seat of war between the Saxons and Danes. On the west side of *Weeting* is a bank and ditch extending several miles, called the *Fendyke*, or *Foss*; and about two miles east of that village, on a rising ground, is a large *Encampment* of a semicircular form, comprising about 12 acres, and having numerous deep pits dug in the *quincunx* form, and capable of con-

cealing a large army from the view of persons passing along the neighbouring roads (see p. 39.) It has near it a long tumulus, and is commonly called *Grime's Graves*, from some Danish or Saxon general, who possessed and gave name to this Hundred, which contains 16 parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing their population in 1861, the annual value of their lands and buildings as assessed to the County Rate in 1843, and their territorial extent:—

PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.	PARISHES.	Popln. in 1816.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.
Buckenham Tofts	60	174	931	Mundford	376	1300	2050
Colveston	59	310	861	Northwold*	1370	6262	5232
Cranwich	88	676	1824	Santon	55	278	1500
Croxton	428	2168	4609	Stanford	200	614	2608
Feltwell St. Mary & St. Nicholas }	1623	8812	14,060	Starston	75	386	2000
Hockwold-with- Wilton	803	6180	7478	Tofts (West)	193	710	3051
Ickburgh	192	604	1599	Weeting-with- Broomhill.... }	365	2718	6187
Lynford	95	502	1500				
Methwold	1509	8694	13,192	Total	7491	40,772	66,682

* Northwold includes *Whittington* hamlet, which has about 180 inhabitants.

UNIONS.—Buckenham-Tofts, Colveston, Ickburgh, and Stanford are in *Swaffham Union*, and the other 12 parishes in this Hundred are in *Thetford Union*.

BUCKENHAM-TOFTS, or *Buckenham Parva*, is a parish on the river Wissey, 8 miles N. by W. of Thetford, containing only 60 inhabitants, 931 acres, a few cottages, and the *HALL*, a large handsome mansion in an extensive and well-wooded park, belonging with the manor to the *Right Hon. Fras. Baring*, 3rd LORD ASHBURTON, who resides here occasionally, with his son, the *Hon. Alex. Baring*, M.P. for Thetford. Buckenham-Tofts Hall was founded in the reign of Charles II., by a Mr. Vincent. The *Church* (St. Andrew) was desecrated many years ago, and the rectory, valued in K.B. at £3, is a small *sinecure*. The ruins were cleared away above 40 years since, and the churchyard now forms part of the pleasure grounds near the hall. Post from Brandon *via* Mundford.

COLVESTON, a small parish, 2 miles N. of Mundford, and 8½ miles S. by W. of Swaffham, has only 59 inhabitants, and 861 acres of land, all the property and manor of W. A. T. Amhurst, Esq., of Didlington, but formerly belonging to Lord Berners, one of whose family built Colveston Hall, which is now occupied by labourers. The *Church* (Virgin Mary) was dilapidated at an early period, and not a vestige of it now remains. The rectory is consolidated with Didlington. Post from Brandon.

CRANWICH, on the south side of the river Wissey, 1½ mile W.N.W. of Mundford, and 6 miles N. of Brandon, is a parish with 88 inhabitants, and 1824 acres of land, mostly belonging to Mrs. Lyne Stephens, the lady of the manor, and partly to W. A. T. Amhurst, Esq. It gives name to a deanery. The *Church* (Virgin Mary) is a small edifice, with a nave and chancel, and a round tower of great antiquity, supposed to have been built by the Danish King, Harold. It was thoroughly restored, re-roofed, and re-pewed in 1861, and still retains its piscina. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £8. 9s. 7d., is in the gift of W. A. T. Amhurst, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Fredk. Askew Bickmore, M.A., who has 18a. of glebe, a good residence, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £180. The poor have the interest of £20, left by the Rev. N. Poyntz, and another donor. The *chief residents* are—The Rector; Mrs. Sarah Quibell, vict., *Leather Bottle*; Jas.

Bradfield Abbott, farmer, *Manor House*; and John Fuller, parish clerk. Post from Brandon, *via* Mundford.

CROXTON, 2 miles N. of Thetford, is a village on the acclivity of a steep hill, crowned with trees, which may be seen at the distance of many miles in this open champaign country. Its parish contains 428 inhabitants, and 4609 acres of light sandy land. Lord Ashburton owns a great part of the soil, and is lord of the manor of *Sibton*; but a portion of the parish is in *Broomhill* manor, belonging to Christ's College, Cambridge, together with the advowson of the *vicarage*, which was valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and augmented in 1809 and '19, with £400 of Q.A.B., and is now worth about £100 per annum. The Rev. Hy. Williams, M.A., is the present vicar, and has a good residence built in 1843, at a cost of £700, and enlarged in 1862. The tithes have been commuted—the rectorial for £400, and the vicarial for £73 a year. The *Church* (All Saints) was built about the year 1280, and enlarged and altered in the middle of the 14th and 15th centuries. It was thoroughly restored in 1856, at a cost of £800. The tower, built of flint, is round at the base, and octagonal above, and is surmounted by a conical roof. The *National School* is attended by about 50 children. Here is a small *Wesleyan Chapel*. The *Fuel Allotment*, 20a., was awarded at the enclosure in 1815, and is let for £5. About 1200 acres in this parish belong to Thetford Grammar School, and W. Davey, Esq., has also a small estate here. The *chief residents* are—The Vicar; Geo. Lambert, vict., *Bell*; Wm. Taylor, smith and wheelwright; Ambrose Esling, parish clerk; Hy. Howlett, beerhouse; John Brighton, shoemaker; Eliz. Ann Harper, schoolmistress; Edw. Noah Cole, supt. regr., clerk to Thetford Union, regr. of marriages, and farmer, *Hall*; and Samuel Roper (*Corporation farm*), Edw. Brasnett (*Blakney*), Hy. Giles (*Park*), and Benj. White, *farmers*. POST OFFICE at J. Brighton's. Letters desp., *via* Thetford, at 8.40 p.m.

FELTWELL is a large village, with several neat houses, 6 miles W. N.W. of Brandon, and 6 miles S. of Stoke-Ferry, comprising in its extensive parish 1623 inhabitants, and 14,060 acres of land, including about 1200a. of open common, on which all the tenants have a right of pasturage and fuel. About half the parish is low fen land, for improving the drainage of which a twenty-horse power *steam engine* was erected in 1835. The parish includes the *extra parochial* places called *Feltwell Anchor*, where there are 62 inhabitants, and *Wood's and Jacob's Farms* in Feltwell Fen. A small *fair* is held at Feltwell, on Nov. 20th and 21st. The parish is in several MANORS, and belongs to a large number of small freeholders, and some copyholders. Edw. Clough Newcome, Esq., who has a neat mansion here, is lord of the *capital* or *chief manor*, anciently held by the Bishop of Ely. The Rev. Wm. Cyril Newcome, is lord of *South Hall* manor; Wm. Jecks, Esq., is lord of *Wendlings*, *Spennilles*, and *Duntons* manors; and the Master and Fellows of Christ's College, Cambridge, are lords of the manor of *East Hall* or *Broomhill*. Here are two parish *Churches*, both of which were thoroughly repaired about 30 years ago. *St. Mary's*, the larger, is a handsome edifice, comprising nave with aisles and clerestory, chancel, and a massive square tower with three bells and a clock. The north aisle was rebuilt in 1862, and furnished with new open benches. It has a fine roof, and the corbels and capitals of the pillars are beautifully carved. Many of the windows are filled with rich stained glass, representing a number of scriptural scenes, chiefly from the New Testament. The piscina, the sedilia, and the stairs which led to the rood-loft still remain. The nave contains old open benches with carved poppies, and its roof is ornamented with figures of angels. The screen is modern, and has upon it seven figures playing musical instruments. Here are kneeling effigies of Francis and Osbert Mundeford, and a fine brass representing Margaret Mundeford, all

of the 16th century. There is also a brass to the Rev. Wm. Newcome, who died about 15 years ago. *St Nicholas' Church* is a small pile, on an eminence at the west end of the village, with a tower, round at the base and octagonal above, and containing five bells. It was nearly destroyed by fire in 1494, when "an indulgence" was granted for its reparation. Its chancel was taken down in 1862, when the rest of the building was repaired; but it is now only used as a mortuary chapel. The two *rectories* are consolidated and are in the alternate patronage of the Lord Chancellor and the Bishop of Norwich. St. Mary's is valued in K.B. at £14. 17s. 3½d., and St. Nicholas's at £19. The Rev. Edw. Bowyer Sparke, M.A., is the rector, and has a good residence, 177A. of glebe, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £1296 per annum. The *Wesleyans*, *Independents*, and *Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel here. *Sir Edmund Mundeford*, in 1643, bequeathed about 840A. of low fen land in Feltwell parish, to certain trustees to improve by drainage, &c., and to apply the clear profits, one-third for a distribution of *clothing* among the poor, and two-thirds for the support of a *Free School*; but as soon as the clear rents had been augmented to more than £60 a year, he directed all the surplusage above that amount to be applied in founding an *Almshouse* for the aged poor of the parish. Part of the bequeathed land was taken by the Commissioners for the drainage of the Bedford Level. The *charity estate* now consists of two houses, outbuildings, a draining-mill, and 623A. 1R. 18P. of poor fen land, now let at rents amounting to £300 per annum, out of which about £90 have to be paid yearly for drainage taxes, which, for many years, exceeded the rents, but have been reduced. Though the trustees were obliged to discontinue the distributions of clothing, and afterwards the schoolmaster's salary, they improperly expended, in 1829, nearly £500 in the erection of an *Almshouse*, divided into eight tenements. According to the donor's will, the clear yearly sums of £40 for the school and £20 for distributions of clothing, ought to have been realised before the erection of the almshouse, to which eight poor parishioners are admitted by the trustees, who in 1839 erected a large *School*, which is conducted on the national system, and attended by about 75 boys, who are all free. A girls' school was also built about 10 years ago, and has about 75 pupils, who pay small sums ranging from 1d. a week to 7s. 6d. a quarter. Good houses for the master and mistress are attached, and an *Infant School* is about to be added. The *Fuel Allotment* consists of 360A. of the *West Fen*, awarded at the enclosure in 1815, for the use of the poor, and now let for £114 a year, out of which about £85 are paid for drainage taxes. Six poor labourers occupy, rent free, 4A. 2R. 19P. of land, received at the enclosure, in exchange for 6A. given by *Robt. Clough*, in 1737, to be so occupied, for the purpose of enabling six poor parishioners to send their children to school. The occupants are to be appointed by the owners of the donor's capital messuage, now belonging to E. Clough Newcome, Esq. As noticed with Foulden, the poor of Feltwell have about £20 every fifth year from *Atmere's Charity*, for distribution in kersey and flannel. In 1729, the *Rev. Thos. Rawlins* left for the poor of Feltwell £50, which were laid out in the purchase of 9A. of land at Hockwold, now let for £9 a year, out of which £5 are paid for taxes. About 17 years ago, Miss Pleasance Clough, left about £664. 13s. 4d. to the poor of this parish, and the interest amounting to about £20 a year, is distributed on New Year's Day.

POST OFFICE at Hy. Rudland's. Letters despatched, *via* Brandon, at 7-55 p.m. Money Orders are granted and paid.

Addison Henry, shopkeeper
Archer George, surgeon
Ashton William, brazier, &c.
Bumstead William, cabinet maker
Churchyard James, land steward
Cock Robert, joiner (& Wilton)

Day Rev. Theodore Hy. C., B.A. *curate*
Field William, horse breaker
Grimmer, Robert, wheelwright
Heading Hy. & Wm. corn millers
Hunt Wm. hairdresser and glover
Isaacson W. & Son, solrs. (Mondays only)

Lambley Mr. Josa. || Leach Miss Susan
 Moore John, corn & coal merchant
 Newcome Edw. Clough, Esq., *Hall*
 Pells J. C. falconer to Duke of St. Albans
 Pettitt Daniel H. bricklayer
 Prior Susan, druggist and stationer
 Richardson John, millwright
 Richardson Robert, veterinary surgeon
 Rudland Hy. par. clerk & tax collector
 Smith Mr Jno. || Young Mr Chpr.
 Sparke Rev. Edw. Bowyer, M.A., rector
 of Feltwell, vicar of Littleport, and
 canon of Ely, *Rectory*
 Upercraft William, watchmaker
 Walden Hy. steam machine propr.
 Young Miss Mary Ann

BAKERS.

Jaggard Rt. Lock
 (& confectioner)
 Oliffe Rt. cattle dlr.

BEERHOUSES.

Drake Evans
 Stallon John

BLACKSMITHS.

Banham John
 Drake Evans
 Palmer William

BUTCHERS.

Harwin Richard
 King Francis
 Lubbock Henry
 Oliffe Charles

FARMERS.

**are owners.*

*Andrews Thomas
 Barton Geo. & Rt.
 Brown Anthony
 *Brown Philip
 *Cock James
 Cock John
 Desforge Samuel
 Feetham William
 Flower Isbla. *Place*
 Forster Joseph
 Gilson Cook
 Gilson Thomas
 Griffin Chas. *Manor*
 Grimmer Robert
 *Heading Henry
 *Hudson John

*Jacob John
 *Lambard Daniel
 *Lambard William
 *Leach Thomas
 Mitchell Benjn.
 Place John
 *Plowman James
 *Prior John A.
 Prior Thomas
 Pryor Robert
 Riches Samuel
 Rudland Henry
 Rudland Joseph
 *Rudland Mrs My.
 Russell Robert
 Spencer Elizabeth
 *Stallon Henry
 *Stallon John
 Stokes Jabez
 *Turner John
 *West J., *Elm Fm.*
 *West J., *Cross Fm.*
 *Whitemore John
 Whitemore Wm.
 *Young Jthn. *Holix*

GROCERS & DRAPERS.

Brand William
 Johnson Fras. (&
 insurance agent)
 Palmer Jonathan
 Spencer Susan

INNS & TAVERNS.

Anchor, W Feetham

Bell, Hy. Bitson
 Chequers, Mary
 Constable
 Cock, Eliz. Spencer
 Oak, Robt. Rice
 Ship, John Cock

MILLINERS.

Arnold My. Ann
 Lambert Ellen

PLUMBERS, &c.

Hendry Cornelius
 Spencer Francis

SADDLERS.

Foster Joseph
 Whittle, George

SCHOOLS.

Endowed, Roderick
J. Clarke & My. A.
Macnalley

Smith Eliza
 Spencer Ann

SHOEMAKERS.

Brewington Shadh.
 Caney William
 Hudson John
 Upercraft Walter
 Watts Joseph

TAILORS.

Bitson Henry
 Richardson Walter
 Spencer Wm. (&
 land surveyor)
 Whitmore Henry

HOCKWOLD-WITH-WILTON are adjoining villages, on the north side of the vale of the Little Ouse river, from 4 to 5 miles W. of Brandon, and 8 miles S. by W. of Stoke-Ferry. They form one parish, containing 803 inhabitants, and 7478 acres of land, over which a new road was made, with a suspension bridge across the river to Suffolk, in 1829. Wilton *fair*, for toys, pedlery, &c., is held on July 25th. The principal owners and lords of the manors are Mrs. Newcome, owner of *Hockwold* manor; Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, of *Charles* manor; and Messrs. Gover and Co., of *Wayland* manor. *Hockwold Church* (St. Peter) is a small edifice, comprising nave, south aisle, chancel, and square tower with three bells. There are sedilia and a piscina in the chancel, and in the south aisle is another piscina. The building was restored in 1857, and is furnished with open benches. *Wilton Church* (St. James) comprises lofty nave and chancel, with a square tower containing six bells, surmounted by an octagonal spire of freestone. The screen is of carved oak, and two piscinæ and the entrance to the rood loft still remain. The benches have good poppies. This church was restored about 10 years ago. *Hockwold rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9. 13s. 11d., and *Wilton vicarage* at £6. 7s. 6d., are consolidated, and are in the gift of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Wayman Hutt, M.A., who has a good residence, rebuilt in 1862. Here are about 90A. of glebe, and the tithes were commuted in 1839 for £760 a year. The two churches are nearly a mile apart, and service is performed in each of them, once every Sunday. The *National School*, built in 1840, is attended by about 56 children. The *Wesleyans* and *Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel here. Within the bounds of the parish is an extra-parochial farm, called *Redmere*, on which are two houses. On 30A.

of fen land, the poor cut turf without any restraint. They have also about £10 from 5A. of land left by *Robert Clough*, in 1733; £10 from 9A. of fen purchased with the poor's money, in 1769; and £10 as interest of £200, left by the *Rev. Wm. Adamson*, in 1776. These doles are distributed about Christmas. A rent-charge of 24s., left by *Thos. Blackerley*, in 1839, appears to be lost. About a dozen years ago, a beautiful gold cross of Byzantine workmanship, containing in its centre a coin of *Heraclius I.*, and his son *Heraclius Constantinus*, was found in a gravel pit at Wilton. Three limbs of the cross, and the parts surrounding the central coin are filled up with pieces of brilliant red glass, elegantly disposed in a mosaic pattern, and the upper limb forms a ring or loop by which the jewel was suspended.

POST OFFICE at *Wm. Rolfe's*. Letters despatched, *via Brandon*, at 8 p.m.

Badley Sarah, vict. *Red Lion*
Balding Wm. vict. *Black Horse*
Carpenter John E. schoolmaster
Green William, vict. *Anchor Inn*
Greenfield James, wheelwright
Greenfield William, brickmaker
Hutt Rev. William Wayman, M.A., rector
 of Hockwold, & senr. Fellow of *Caius*
College, Cambridge
Jacob Mr. || Morley Wm. lime burner
Johnson James, joiner
Leonard John, vict. *Ball*
Newcome Mrs. Catherine, *Hall*
Pearson Henry, vict. *New Inn*
Pearson Geo. senr. nursery man
Petitt John, tailor, and parish clerk
Pymmer William, vict. *Ferry Boat*
Rolfe John, saddler
Woolsey Mrs Alice
Wortley Thomas, corn miller

BLACKSMITHS.

Coates Samuel
Palmer Mark

BEERHOUSES.

Cock R. (& carpenter)
Cock Grimmer

FARMERS.

(* are owners.)

Addy Edward
Algar R. Black dyke
**Bloomfield Chas.*
**Cossey James*
Cock Mary
**Enefer Joseph*
Green John
**Jacob George*
Johnson Edward
**King Cyril*
Kent Lewis
**Morley William*

**Palmer Mark*

Pearson Henry

Pearson Ambrose,
Cloud Farm

Pearson John

**Pearson Robert*

**Rolfe William*

Spinks, John

**Thompson Robt.*

Thompson William

GROCERS & DRAPERS.

Curtis Robert

Pearson George

SHOEMAKERS.

Bell John

West John

SHOPKEEPERS.

Secker George

West Elizabeth

Woolsey Susan

ICKBURGH or IGBURGH is a small village, 6 miles N.N.E. of Brandon, and 9 miles S. of Swaffham, including in its parish 192 inhabitants, and 1599 acres of land, in two farms, belonging to Lord Ashburton and W. A. T. Amhurst, Esq., the former of whom is lord of the manor. The Church (St. Peter) comprises nave, chancel, and square tower with one bell, and will shortly be restored or rebuilt. Some of the windows contain fragments of ancient stained glass, with figures of the Virgin Mary and St. Catherine. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 10½d., is united with Langford. The tithes were commuted in 1839, for £248 per annum. The curate occupies the Rectory House, which was built in 1862 by Lord Ashburton, who has rebuilt most of the cottages in the village, and in 1850, erected a neat School, with teacher's residence attached. There are now about 40 pupils. Ickburgh is by some antiquaries supposed to be the *Iciani* of Antoninus; but others have placed that Roman station at Oxburgh, and some at Colchester. Several Roman antiquities were dug up in this vicinity many years ago, and among them were two urns, a mile stone, and a pavement of flint stones. A House of Lepers, founded by Wm. Barentun, in the reign of Edward I., stood at the south end of the village, where its chapel was converted into cottages many years ago. The poor have 27½A. of land, left by Sarah and Mary Dingles. The chief residents are—The Rev. James Henchman Clubb, M.A., curate, Rectory; Esther Dennant, schoolmistress; John Parker, blacksmith; and John Rollinson and James Plume Rollinson, farmers. Post from Brandon.

LYNFORD parish has only 95 inhabitants, and 1500 acres of land, from 7 to 8 miles N.N.W. of Thetford. The Hall, a handsome and spacious

brick mansion, in the Elizabethan style, built by the late S. L. Stephens, Esq., in 1858-9, is the seat and property of his widow, who is lady of the manor, and sole owner of the parish, which is farmed by F. C. Roper, Esq., of Boyton Hall, Suffolk. The *Church* was demolished several centuries ago, and its site is now enclosed and planted with Scotch firs, in the south-west part of the courtyard leading to the hall. The benefice was annihilated with the church. Post from Lynford, *via* Mundford.

METHWOLD, vulgarly called *Muel*, is a large village, 6 miles N.N.W. of Brandon, and 4 miles S.S.E. of Stoke-Ferry. It has in its parish 1509 inhabitants, and 13,192 acres of land, a great part of which is fen and sandy heath, all enclosed, the latter under an act passed in 1807, previous to which here was an extensive warren, famous from an early period for the abundance and excellence of its rabbits, called by the poulterers, *Muel rabbits*, under which name those from the surrounding warrens are still sold. The Queen, as Duchess of Lancaster, is lady of the manor of Methwold, and owner of 5432 acres of the soil, but the manorial rights are leased to W. B. Greenfield, Esq. The other principal landowners are Sidney-Sussex, and Christ's Colleges, Cambridge; E. C. Newcome, Esq., and Messrs. M. Wilson, J. and W. Constable, W. and R. Cock, and John Griffin. Being ancient demense, the inhabitants of Methwold are exempt from serving on juries out of the manor, and from tolls at markets and fairs. A small *fair* for horses, cattle &c., is held here on April 23rd; and there is a small *stock market* at the Bell Inn, every Monday. The *Church* (St. George) is a large and handsome edifice, comprising nave, with aisles and clerestory, chancel, and lofty square tower. The latter contains six bells and a clock, and is surmounted by an octagonal belfry, and crocketed spire. The roof is of open timber, with full length figures of angels on the hammer beams, and is supported on carved stone corbels. The steps leading to the rood loft remain, and the chancel contains a piscina, and five mural tablets of the Partridge family. In the north aisle is a projecting piscina. Over the chancel arch is a turret, which formerly contained the sanctus bell. The *discharged vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £9. 1s. 3d., is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. Jas. Allan Park, B.A., who has a spacious residence, built in 1853. The tithes were commuted in 1840 for £1474. 15s. 2d. per annum, of which the vicar has £340, and a great part of the remainder was sold to the landowners about 7 years ago. There are two chapels belonging to the *Wesleyans*, and one to the *Primitive Methodists*. The *Free School* is entirely supported by the Duchy of Lancaster, and was rebuilt in 1858. It is attended by 100 children. A *reading room* was established here in 1859, and is well supplied with newspapers. The poor parishioners have 2A. of pasture land, in Foulden, let for £8. 15s., and purchased with 100 marks, left by *Dr. Thomas Batchcroft* in 1660. They have also the following yearly doles, viz:—£54. 13s., as the rent of 26A. 22P. of arable land, received at the enclosure in exchange for the old poor's land; 30s., left by *Jeffery Towler*, out of land now belonging to Sidney College; 17s. 6d., as the interest of £22, left by the *Revs. J. Partridge and N. Poyntz*; and £10 as the interest of £333. 6s. 8d., left by *Miss Rebecca Clough*, in 1846. An acre of land belonging to the Church, is let for £5. 5s.

POST OFFICE at Wm. Gathercole's. Letters desp., *via* Brandon, at 7.30 p.m.

Marked 1 live at Methwold Hithe, a hamlet 2 miles W. by N.

Adcock William, watchmaker	Flatt Robt. Wright, druggist & par. clerk
Bankam Edward, auctioneer, surveyor,	Falthorp Mr Robt. Rudland Miss Mary
& estate & insrnce, agt., brick mkr. &c.	Gordon Mr Jno. King Mr Fras.
1 Boggers Mr Clarke Coates Mr Wm.	Hopkins Thomas, bricklayer & builder
1 Constable Wright Clarke, cattle dealer	Hambling Henry, police sergeant
Croxall Thos. school Clarke Rd. gamekr.	Holloway John, chemist and druggist
Feetham John, bricklayer Mrs Griffin	Maidwell Sibley, plumber, &c.

Mole Rev. Rt. H. (Wesl.) || Scott Mr. Geo.
 Pain Daniel, machine proprietor
 Park Rev. Jas. Allan, B.A., *vicarage*
 Roofe M. A. milliner || Howes J. beerhs.
 Vince Rt. gardener
 Water Wm. thatcher

BAKERS & MILLERS.

Theobald Last
 Thompson J. & W.
 Wortley Henry

BLACKSMITHS.

Baldry Henry
 Hopkin James
 Larnier William
 Pooley Philip

BUTCHERS.

King William
 Simons Richard
 White Wm. Robt.

CARPENTERS.

Flatt Robert
 Goodrich John
 Maidwell John
 Scott George, jun.

FARMERS.

* *are owners.*

* Banham Edward
 Boggess Ann, *Lodge*
 * Boggess Heyhoe
 * Boggess John
 1 * Boggess Wright

* Coates William
 * Cock Wm. & Robt
 1 * Constable Chas.
 * Constable J. & W.
 1 * Constable J. junr.
 1 * Constable W. P.
 * Curry Henry
 1 * Flatt John
 Flatt J. H. (Exors)
 1 * Flatt William
 * Flatt Robert
 1 Flanders Shrews-
 bury, *Abbey farm*
 Goodrich Walter
 Graves Jno. Wm.
 * Griffin Fredk. C.
 Hopkin Henry
 * Hopkin Thomas
 Herwin H. *Decoy*
 * Howes John
 Jewson Robert
 Judd Thomas, *Fen*
 * King William
 1 King William
 * Miller Thomas

Mitchell Robert
 Page Francis, *Fen*.
 Porter Thos. *Fen*.
 1 * Rolfe Thos. Drake
 Rudland Jno. & H.
 * Simons Dustgate
 * Simons John
 Simons William
 Tuck John
 * Watson William
 Webb George
 White William
 * Whitmore George
 * Wilson Myrry Hall
 * Wortley Jas. & T.
 1 Wortley John
 GROCERS & DRAPERS.
 Ashley Wm. (and
 insurance agent
 Cock Wm. (and in-
 surance agent
 Thorp Robt. (and
 Northwold)
 Tibbitt Myra
 INNS AND TAVERNS.
 Bell, Danl. Green
 (and millwright)
 Chequers, John
 Steward Erratt
 Cock Jno. Dyble
 Crown, Pp. Pooley

George (*posting*)
 William White
 Globe, W. K. Thorpe
 (and cooper)
 Green Man, Robt.
 Spinks
 Swan, W. Goodrich
 MARINE STORES.
 Bone James
 Palmer Robert
 SADDLERS.
 Crane Jas. Thos.
 Young Thomas
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Bell George
 Bell Henry
 Greenacre Robert
 Johnson Joseph
 Smith John
 SHOPKEEPERS.
 Johnson Susan
 Thorp Caroline
 TAILORS.
 Chilvers, John
 Flatt William
 Flatt Robert W.
 Taylor Thomas
 WHEELWRIGHTS.
 Coote James
 Flatt Robert
 Simons William

MUNDFORD is a large village on the London road, near the river Wissey, 5 miles N. by E. of Brandon, 8 miles N.W. of Thetford, and 10 miles S. by W. of Swaffham. It has in its parish 376 inhabitants, and 2050A. of land, mostly belonging to Mrs. S. L. Stephens, who is lady of the manor of *East* and *West Hall*, the latter of which is said to be held by the service of a rose and "spar-hawk." The Church (St. Leonard) comprises nave and chancel with a square tower, containing five bells, and surmounted by a small spire. It was restored and the tower rebuilt in 1850. The holy-water stoup still remains. In 1862 the east window was filled with beautiful stained glass, representing the Crucifixion, the Last Supper, the Martyrdom of St. Stephen, &c., in memory of the late S. L. Stephens, Esq. The church contains an organ, and is fitted with open seats having carved poppies. The *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 17s. 6d., is in the patronage of Tidd Pratt, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. John Raven, B.A., who has a good residence and a yearly rent-charge of £138, awarded in 1844 in lieu of tithes. *Petty Sessions* are held at the Crown Inn on the first Wednesday of every month. The *School* was built in 1864 by Mrs. Stephens, and has a teacher's residence attached.

POST and MONEY ORDER OFFICE at Wm. Upton's. Letters desp. *via* Brandon at 9 p.m.

Chapman Wm. Hy. || Hammond Mr Jas.
 Chapman James, tea dealer
 Coates Thomas, grocer and draper
 Death Daniel, victualler, *King's Head*
 Eyre Emma, baker and miller
 Gostwick Dinah, victualler, *Crown*
 Griffin Mr John Caney
 Griffin Wm. grocer, draper, and agent to
 the Norwich Union Insurance Compy.

Green George, blacksmith
 Hammond Hy. nursery and seedsman
 Pearce Mary Ann, schoolmistress
 Plumb Edward, wheelwright
 Raven Rev. John, B.A., rector of Mund-
 ford and Langford, *Rectory*
 Scales William, veterinary surgeon
 Sewell William, parish clerk
 Upton Wm. saddler, ropemaker, &c.

Wright Edward, plumber, &c.

BUTCHERS.
 Chambers John
 Veal Wm. (pork)
CARPENTERS.
 Pearce Robert

Houchen Robert (&
 wheelwright)
FARMERS.
 Cock George Chap-
 man, *West Hall*

Gostwick Charles
 Hammond Henry
TAILORS.
 Carlton Charles
 Cook Charles
 Large James

SHOEMAKERS.

Palmer John
 Webb Alfred
CARRIERS pass thro'
 to Walton and
 Brandon

NORTHWOLD is a long village, with a few neat houses and the shaft of an ancient cross, on the Thetford turnpike, near the river Wissey, 3 miles S.E. by E. of Stoke Ferry, and 7 miles N. by W. of Brandon. Its parish has 1370 inhabitants, and 5234 acres of land, lying in the manors of *Northwold*, *Hovells*, and *Dagneys*, of which Hy. Thomas Partridge, Esq., is lord, and belonging to Miss Thackeray, Chas. Carter, Esq., Messrs. John Cock, Thos. Pooley, A. Prior, J. Bradford, and some smaller owners. A *fair* for toys, pedlery, &c., is held Nov. 30th and Dec. 1st at Northwold; and about 2 miles to the N.W., near Stoke Ferry, is the hamlet of **WHITTINGTON**, in this parish, where Messrs. Whitbread and Co., the great London brewers, have an extensive *malthouse*, with 5 cisterns capable of steeping 1700 bushels of barley at one time. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a large and handsome fabric, comprising nave with aisles and clerestory, chancel, and lofty tower. The latter was built in 1473, and contains six bells and a clock. The roof of the nave is of carved oak, richly painted and gilt. The church exhibits every style of architecture from early English to late perpendicular, but its most remarkable feature is the curious and once splendid Easter sepulchre, which stands against the north wall of the chancel, and is the largest relic of the kind extant in the kingdom. This structure is composed of clunch or chalk-stone, and is 9 feet long and 12 feet high, but was formerly much loftier. It was probably erected about the latter end of the 15th century, and is partly hollowed in the wall, and partly projects from it. The lower part bears mutilated figures of four Roman soldiers, apparently just startled from sleep, and doubtless intended to represent the guards who were placed to watch our Saviour's tomb. Above are a number of ornamental niches, and three richly-groined canopies. The church contains tablets of the Court, Holden, Waddington, and Carter families; and was repaved and furnished with new open seats in 1852. The *reredos* was given by the late J. Carter, Esq., and is handsomely carved. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £29. 14s. 9½d., is in the patronage of the Bishop of Norwich, and incumbency of the Rev. Chas. Manners Richard Norman, M.A., who has a handsome residence, a yearly rent-charge of £896 awarded in lieu of tithes in 1837, and 66a. of glebe. At Whittington is a small *Chapel of Ease*, built in 1843 by Wesleyans, but purchased in 1858 by the rector, and converted to its present purpose. It is also used as a school. The *Primitive Methodists* and *Wesleyans* have chapels here. The *Free School*, built in 1825, is attended by 80 children, and supported partly by Mrs. Norman, and partly from Holder's charity. Here is also an *Infant School*, supported by the rector. The *Church Lands*, consisting of 108a. 39f., let for £160 a year, were bequeathed in 1479 and 1501 by the *Rev. Richard Powley* and *John Peyrs*, for the reparation of the church and highways, the payment of tenths, fifteenths, and other burthens, and for "other good deeds of charity that should be thought most necessary." The rents are applied in defraying all the expenses of the church, and if there is any surplus, it is generally applied in putting out apprentices. The *Causeway Land*, about 5a., left by *Richard Constable*, towards repairing the causeway extending to Stoke Ferry and Whittington, is now held by the trustees of the turnpike, made under an Act passed in 1770. An *Allotment* of 118a., awarded at the *enclosure* in 1796, is appropriated to the occupiers of the ancient cottages as garden ground. Three *Almshouses*, with a small garden, were built by the parish in 1742, and are occupied by four poor families rent free. The poor of

Northwold have about £20 every fifth year from *Atmere's Charity*. (See Foulden.) They have also the following yearly doles, viz.:—40s., paid by the rector, as charged on part of the glebe called *Hill-pits*; £5. 10s., as the rent of 3A., called *Novels*, given by *Henry Partridge*, in 1706; and 50s., as the interest of £50, left by the *Rev. Richd. Oram*, in 1774. *Bridget Holder*, in 1736, left 5A. of land at Wretton, and directed the rent to be applied in teaching poor children to read, and in supplying them with Bibles and prayer-books. It is let for £12 a year, which is paid to a schoolmaster for twelve free scholars, and he has also the use of a cottage, left by the *Rev. H. Waddington, D.D.*, in 1814. For teaching ten or twelve poor girls, a *schoolmistress* has the dividends of £200 three per cent. consols, left by *John Carter*, in 1772. In the following *Directory*, those marked 1 are at WHITTINGTON.

POST OFFICE at Coote Upton's. Letters despatched, *via Brandon*, at 7 p.m. This is also a *Money Order Office* and *Savings' Bank*.

Abbot Rev. Alexander Douglas, curate
Armstrong Thomas, saddler, &c.
Carter Charles, Esq.
Clarke Matthew, parish clerk
Chamberlain Robert, fishmonger, &c.
Coker Miss Susan, *Water Mills*
Dent Charles Garrod, brewer
Fuller Thomas, poulterer
Harrison Anthony, victualler, *Crown*
Hopkin Isaac, plumber, painter, &c.
Joy Wm. surgeon. || Hill Mr James
Jolly William, victualler, *George IV.*
Kirbell Miss Eliz. || Langham Miss Kate
Leader John, farrier
Norman Rev. C. M. R., M.A., *Rectory*
Pooley Miss My. || 1 Podmore Wm. clerk
1 Rickward James, victualler, *Bell*
Rudland Thomas, wheelwright
Thorpe Robert, ironmonger & druggist
Thwaites William, schoolmaster
Turner Philip, basket maker
Tyssen Captain Charles Amherst Daniel,
Northwold Lodge

Walpole Jonas, solicitor

Wilkinson Mr Hy. || Wright Misses

BAKERS, &c. Garrod Isaac
Kemp Mary King William
Thompson George BRICKLAYERS.

BEERHOUSES. Germany William
Bovill John (and Morley James
coach builder)

BUTCHERS.
Garrod Charles Bunkall Elizabeth
Harpley William Pratt Agnes

1 White James CARPENTERS.

BLACKSMITHS. Green Abraham
Chandler William Harper and Jolly

Harpley William
Pitcher John

CORN MILLERS.
Bird Jacob M.; h
Downham mrkt.

Graves George
Harrod John

FARMERS.
*are owners.

1 Brooks James
Chinery Thomas

*Cock John

*Dye Robert

Ellett Robert

Fendick William;

h *Didlington*

Gathercole Benj.

Graves Esther, *Hall*

1 Greenacre George

Harrison Anthony

Jarred Robert

1 Lock James

Noble William

Nurse William

*Pooley Thomas (&
land agent)

* 1 Prior Ambrose,
White house

Reed James

Ruggles George

*Scales John

Simons William

Winfield Frederick;
house *Boughton*

GROCERS & DRAPERS.

Denny Geo. James

Snelling Frederick
(& coal merchnt.)

Thorpe Robert
SCHOOLS.

Barham James (&
surveyor)

Free School, Thos.

Heslop & Mary
Thompson

Infants', Elizabeth
Mastin

SHOEMAKERS.

Casburn John

Horn James

Pearmain James

Pyle Edward

SHOPKEEPERS.

Clarke Matthew

1 Faux Edward

Hardy Henry

Morley James (and
bricklayer)

Johnson Maria

1 Tingay William

Thompson John

TAILORS.

Beales James

Upton Coote (and
photographer)

CARRIER, J. Crisp,
to *Lynn*, Tues.

and Saturday; to
Brandon, Mon-

Wednesday, and
Friday

SANTON parish, on the north side of the Little Ouse river, 4 miles N.W. of Thetford and E. of Brandon, has only 55 inhabitants, and 1500 acres of light sandy land, all the property of the Duke of Cleveland. The *Church* (St. Helen) is a very small edifice, rebuilt out of the ruins of the old one by Thomas Bancroft, in 1628, and comprising nave, chancel, and octagonal tower. The *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £1. 15s. 10d., and now at £80, is in the patronage of the Duke of Cleveland, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Weller-Poley, of Brandon. Mr. Wm. Mitchell is the only resi-

dent farmer, Mr. Frederick Phillipo is land agent to the Duke of Cleveland, and Isaac Dew is parish clerk. Post from Brandon.

STANFORD, a small village on the south side of the Wissey, 6 miles S.W. of Watton, has in its parish 200 inhabitants and 2608 acres of light sandy land. Lord Walsingham is lord of the manor and chief land owner, and has greatly improved the estate by rebuilding most of the old cottages. Lord Ashburton owns a portion of the parish. The *Church* (All Saints) comprises nave, aisles, porch, chancel, and tower. The latter is round at the base and octagonal above. The churchyard was enclosed in 1849, and the church has since been restored and partly rebuilt at a cost of nearly £900, raised by subscription. The fine oak roof was given by Lord Walsingham. The Bishop of Norwich is appropriator of the great tithes and patron of the *vicarage*, which was valued in K.B. at £5. 13s. 1d., and is now worth £75, being endowed with £20 out of the tithes, and having been augmented in 1775 and 1804 with £400 of Q.A.B., invested in 16A. of land. The Rev. George Frederick Winstanley Wallis, B.A., is the incumbent, and has a good residence built by Lord Walsingham in 1844 at a cost of £600. Near the church is a fine artificial lake covering 40A., where there is a fish-house for propagating trout. The *chief residents* are—Charles Coates, shopkeeper; James Quantrill, vict. *Cock*; and Samuel Lindsey (*Home farm*), William Houchen (*Mouse hall*), John Matthews, and John Warman, *farmers*. Post from Brandon.

STURSTON parish, on the river Wissey, 5½ miles S.W. by S. of Watton, has only 75 inhabitants and 2000 acres of sandy land, in two farms, belonging to Lord Walsingham. About 800A. form a prolific rabbit warren and sheep walk. The *Church* (Holy Cross) has long been in ruins. The sinecure *curacy*, valued at £28, is in the gift of Lord Walsingham and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Pearse, M.A., of Hanwell. The farmers are—John Bunting, *Waterloo farm*; and John Pitts, *Manor farm*. Post from Thetford.

TOFTS (WEST) is a parish 6 miles N.N.W. of Thetford, comprising a small hamlet of cottages, a farm-house, the old hall, 193 inhabitants, and 3051 acres of land, including 500 acres of wood ornamenting the extensive *park* of West Tofts Hall, which is now added to that of Lynford Hall, the seat of Mrs. Stephens, who is lady of this manor; but Sir John Sutton, Bart., and Lord Ashburton have estates in this parish. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a fine ancient edifice comprising nave, north aisle, chancel, south porch, and square tower. The latter contains eight bells, a clock, and chimes, and is surmounted by a small spire. There are also two bells in a small turret over the chancel arch. The building was thoroughly repaired and partly rebuilt, and the windows were all filled with beautiful stained glass about 35 years ago by the late Sir Richard Sutton, Bart. The interior is fitted with handsome open benches of oak, and contains two piscinæ, a good chancel screen, several monuments of the Sutton and Partridge families. The roof of the chancel is richly painted and gilt and bears pictures of the 12 apostles. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8, is held by the Rev. Augustus Sutton, M.A., who resides at the old Hall. The glebe is 4 acres, and the tithes have been commuted for £200 per annum. Here is a school, built in 1851, and supported by the rector. Mr. Jas. Hy. Roper farms most of the parish. The other *residents* are—The Rector, David Dunn, gardener; William Goat, schoolmaster; James Scott, organ builder; and William Turner, parish clerk. Post from Brandon.

WEETING-WITH-BROOMHILL form one parish near the little Ouse river, from 1 to 2 miles N. of Brandon station, and 9 miles S.E. by S. of Stoke Ferry. They contain 357 inhabitants and 6187 acres of land, including

1500A. of woods and plantations, and are the property of Lieut.-Gen. John Julius William Angerstein, of *Weeting Hall*, a large and handsome mansion, in a well-wooded park, founded by the late Earl of Monrath, from whom it passed to Lord Bradford, who sold it and the estate to the late *John Julius Angerstein, Esq.*, who was born at St. Petersburg in 1735, came to England in 1749, under the patronage of A. Thompson, Esq., an eminent Russian merchant, and became a celebrated and wealthy stock broker and underwriter at Lloyd's. He planted here upwards of 1000 acres, was a distinguished patron and connoisseur of ancient and modern art, and the first proposer of State Lotteries in England. He resided chiefly in Pall Mall, and at the Woodlands, on Black Heath. At his death in 1823, his valuable collection of paintings was purchased for the National Gallery at a cost of nearly £60,000. That eminent poet, Thomas Shadwell, who died in 1691, is said to have been born at WEETING, which is a small village of scattered houses, and formerly had two *Churches* standing at a little distance from each other, but St. Mary's became a ruin by the fall of the tower more than a century ago. Its burial ground is, however, still used. All Saints is a small church comprising nave, north aisle, chancel, and wooden turret with two bells. It is in the perpendicular style, but one of the chancel windows is decorated. The *rectories* of Weeting All Saints and St. Mary (the former valued in K.B. at £10. 8s. 1½d., and the latter at £8. 1s. 8d.) are consolidated in the patronage of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Stephen Hanson, M.A., who has 127A. of glebe and a good residence. The tithes were commuted in 1845 for £503. The *School* is supported by Lieut.-Gen. Angerstein, and attended by about 30 children. BROOMHILL, or *Bromehill*, is a manor and farm 1 mile S. of Weeting, on the north bank of the navigable Little Ouse, near Brandon Bridge. It has a *cattle fair* on July 7th, and had a *Priory* of Augustine monks, founded by Sir Hugh de Plaiz, about the reign of King John, but suppressed in 1528 by Pope Clement VII., and afterwards granted to Cardinal Wolsey. *Fen-dike, Grimes-Graves*, and other earthworks in or near this parish, are noticed at page 854. Weeting sends four poor boys to the Free School at Brandon. The interest of £45, left to the poor of Weeting by several donors, is now entirely lost, but they have about £27 every fifth year from *Atmere's Charity*, as noticed with Foulden. Post from Brandon.

Angerstein Lieut.-Gen. *Weeting Hall*
 Boughen Hugh, Esq., Brandon
 Burton John, corn miller
 Cooke Walter Wm. vict. White Hart
 Cracknell John, farmer, *Broomhill*
 Cutts Miss, schoolmistress
 Fuller George, parish clerk
 Hanson Rev. Stephen, M.A. *Rectory*
 Hardy John, victualler and corn mercht.
Railway Tavern, Brandon

King Thomas, farmer, *Fengate Hall*
 Poley Rev. William Weller, rector of
 Santon, Brandon
 Steele Frederick, blacksmith
 Tillbrook Wm. vict. *Ram, Brandon*
 Towler Henry, farmer
 Wood Geo. timber mercht. & contractor,
 Steam Saw Mills, *Norfolk Cottage*,
 Brandon.
 Wootton Alfred, station master

BOROUGH OF THETFORD.

THETFORD, an ancient *Borough* and *Market Town*, was once a large and important *City*, being the capital of the kingdom of *East Anglia*, in the Saxon era; and the *See* of the Bishopric of Norfolk, from the year 1070 to 1094. (See page 42.) It also shared with Norwich as the capital of Norfolk, till 1833, when the *Lent Assizes*, which had previously been held here, were removed to Norwich. It is a widely spread town, mostly on the north and partly on the south side of the *Little Ouse river*, which divides the counties of Norfolk and Suffolk and receives here the small river *Thet*, from which

the town has its name. It forms a *Deanery* in the Archdeaconry of Norwich. It is encompassed on the south and west by extensive sandy heaths, abounding in rabbits, and is distant 12 miles N. of Bury St. Edmund's, 6 miles E.S.E. of Brandon, 28 miles S.S.E. of Lynn, 28 miles S.W. by W. of Norwich, 19 miles N.E. of Newmarket, and 80 miles N.N.E. of London. It has a *station* on that branch of the Great Eastern Railway which extends from Norwich to London, and was opened in 1845. The town has been much improved during the last 30 years, especially the *Market place*, where the Shambles, which stood on the site of the Red Lion Inn, were taken down in 1837 and rebuilt with a handsome front, on their present site, adjoining the Guildhall. The *market*, held every Saturday, is well supplied with provisions, &c., and here are four annual *fairs*, on May 14th and Aug. 2nd and 3rd for pleasure, 1st Friday in July for wool, and Aug. 16th for sheep. The town has several good inns, many well-stocked shops, an old established *brewery*, several *malt-kilns* and *corn mills*, a *tannery*, a *foundry*, and an extensive *paper mill*, the latter employing about 50 hands in the manufacture of the finer sorts of paper. Mr. Chas. Burrell employs about 170 hands in the manufacture of agricultural machines, and is especially noted for his traction engines. The principal commercial transactions of Thetford are in the importation of coal, timber, &c., and the exportation of corn, wool, and other agricultural produce, for which the Little Ouse opens a water communication by barges to Lynn, Wisbech, &c., and the Railway, a land conveyance to London and other places. The *Gas Works* were established in 1845, by a company with a capital of £2300, raised in £10 shares. Mr. Thos. Richardson is the *secretary*. Thetford retains many relics of its former architectural greatness, and when viewed from the top of the lofty castle hill, the town has a highly picturesque appearance, many of the houses having large and tastefully laid out gardens and shady enclosures, descending to the winding banks of the river, which are margined by a rich display of elm, ash, poplar, walnut, sycamore, mulberry, and other trees. In the vicinity have been found many fossil shells. The *fisheries* in the rivers within the limits of the borough, are noticed as early as the reign of Henry I., as abounding in pike, pickerel, eels, salmon, chub, perch, carp, tench, dace, &c. In 1715, a *sturgeon*, weighing 31st. 10lbs., was taken out of the mill pool. On the south side of the town, near the Little Ouse, is a *chalybeate spring*, which is said to possess similar virtues to those of Toplitz and Tunbridge.

THE BOROUGH OF THETFORD increased its population from 2246 souls in 1801, to 3934 in 1841, and 4208 in 1861. It comprises 939 houses and 6460 acres of land, divided into three *Parishes*, of which the following are the names, areas, and population, viz. :—*St. Peter's*, 2240 acres and 1257 souls; *St. Cuthbert's*, 260 acres and 1695 souls; and *St. Mary's*, 3960 acres and 1256 souls. *St. Peter's* is wholly in Norfolk, but all the land in *St. Cuthbert's* and *St. Mary's*, except about 100A. is in Suffolk, as also are 88 inhabitants of the former, and 737 of the latter. About 3000A. in *St. Mary's* parish are open sandy heath, abounding in rabbits, but in some places affording good pasturage for sheep. Lord Ashburton owns the greater part of the enclosed lands, and is lord of the manor of *Thetford-cum-Halwich*, with *Sibton in Croxton*.

THETFORD UNION, formed in 1835, comprises the three parishes of Thetford, the parishes of Santon Downham, Brandon, Barnham, Fakenham Magna, Euston, Honnington, Sapiston, Coney Weston, Barningham, Westton Market, Hepworth, Theltham, Rymer, Hopton, and Knettishall, in Blackburn and Lackford Hundreds, *Suffolk*; and the parishes of Kilverstone, Croxton, East Wretham, West Wretham, Brettenham, Rushford, Methwold, Northwold, Santon, Snarehill, Hockwold-cum-Wilton, Feltwell, Mundford, Lynford, West Tofts, Sturston, Cranwich, and Weeting-cum-Broomhill, in *Norfolk*. These 36 parishes comprise an *area* of 180 square

miles, and a population of 18,712 souls, of whom about 12,000 are in Norfolk, and 6712 in Suffolk. Their average annual *expenditure* for the support of the poor, during the three years preceding the formation of the Union, was £10,408; but it is now rarely more than £7000. The UNION WORKHOUSE, erected in 1836 at a cost of about £5000, stands in St. Mary's parish, Thetford, but within the bounds of Suffolk, about half a mile from the town on the Bury road. It is an extensive brick building, and its boundary walls enclose three acres of land. It has room for 270 inmates, but has seldom half that number. Mr. Edw. N. Cole, of Croxton, is *union clerk*, *superintendent registrar*, and *registrar of marriages*, and Messrs. Thos. Smith and John Sharpe are the *relieving officers* and *registrars of births and deaths*, the former for Thetford district and the latter for Methwold district. Messrs. R. Thompson, H. W. Bailey, H. Taylor, C. Morgan, sen. and jun., G. Archer, W. Joy, and H. W. Best, are the *union surgeons*. The Rev. A. F. Smith is *chaplain*, Mr. Geo. Groom, *master*, Mrs. Susan Spurgeon, *matron*, and Joseph Cooper *porter* of the *Workhouse*.

THETFORD COUNTY COURT DISTRICT includes the parishes of Barnham, Barningham, Brandon, Brettenham, Coney Weston, Cranwich, Croxton, Euston, Fakenham, Feltwell, Gasthorpe, Hepworth, Hockwold Wilton, Honnington, Hopton, Knettishall, Kilverstone, Lynford, Market Weston, Methwold, Mundford, Northwold, Riddlesworth, Rushford, Snare Hill, Santon, Santon Downham, Sapiston, Sturston, Thelnetham, Thetford, West Tofts, Weeting, and East and West Wretham. The *Court* is held at the Town Hall about 9 times a year, at irregular intervals. John Worlledge, Esq., of Ipswich, is *judge*; Jonathan Townley, Esq., of Norwich, *treasurer*; R. E. Clarke, Esq., *registrar*; Mr. E. Muskett, *high bailiff*; and Wm. Cole, *assistant bailiff*.

According to some authors, Thetford was first a British city, and afterwards a Roman station; but the arguments adduced in support of these conjectures are not very conclusive. Camden and Plot place the *Sitomagus* of the Itinerary here; but Gale and Horsley contend that that station was at Woolpit, in Suffolk. At the east end of the town is a large intrenched *mount*, about 100 feet in height, 984 in circumference at the base, and 338 in diameter at the base and 81 at the summit, which is dished or hollowed out to the depth of 12 feet below the outer surface. The slope of the mount is extremely steep, forming an angle with the plane of the horizon of more than forty degrees; and yet no traces remain of any path or steps for the purpose of carrying up machines, or any weighty ammunition. It has been surrounded by a double rampart, with an outer ditch, the sides of which were protected by the horns and bones of the animals slaughtered for the use of the garrison, but these have been much injured by time and the depredations of man. On the east side is a large area, 300 feet square, evidently intended for parading the troops. The remaining parts of the ramparts are about twenty feet high, and the ditch from 60 to 70 feet wide. These once formidable works, commonly called the *Castle Hills*, are composed of a mixture of mould and clunch; and were undoubtedly raised for the defence of the town during the predatory incursions of the Danes, who overthrew the Saxons in a dreadful battle fought at Snarehill, near Thetford, in 870, when Edmund, King of East Anglia, surrendered to the marauders, who cut off his head, and after plundering and butchering many of the inhabitants of Thetford, reduced the city to ashes. In 1004, Sweyne, King of Denmark, invaded East Anglia, and among other places, burnt this. In 1010, Ulfketel, the Saxon earl, suffered a complete defeat, and Thetford was again destroyed. After the truce, which was concluded between Edmund Ironside and Canute, this town arose like a phoenix from its ashes. In the time of Edward the Confessor, there were in the borough 944 burgesses, all of whom except 36, could put themselves under the protection of whom they pleased, without the royal license, providing they paid all the customs,

heriots excepted. In the time of the Conqueror, the burgesses were reduced to 720, and Bishop Herfast removed the episcopal see from North Elmham to Thetford, whence, however, it was transferred to Norwich in the following reign. From numerous coins in the cabinets of the curious, it is evident there was a *mint* here, from the reign of Athelstan to that of King John. The manor-house, the ancient seat of the Earls Warenne, became a royal palace when the manor passed to the Crown as part of the Duchy of Lancaster. The mansion, now called the *King's House*, was rebuilt in the reign of Elizabeth, who occasionally resided here, as did also Henry I. and II., and James I.; but the latter being offended at the remonstrance of a farmer, over whose grounds he had been hunting, sold the manor-house to Sir P. Wodehouse, whose descendants were long seated here. Though an ancient borough by prescription, Thetford is comparatively a modern CORPORATION. In the Conqueror's time, the town was governed by a *præpositus* and other inferior officers generally nominated by the Crown; but in 1573, Queen Elizabeth granted the burgesses a charter, by which a mayor, ten aldermen, twenty common councilmen, a recorder, town clerk, sword-bearer, and two sergeants-at-mace, constituted the corporate body and their officers, till the passing of the Municipal Reform act of 1835. The mayor, during his mayoralty, was clerk of the markets, and in the following year officiated as coroner. The same charter also granted them permission to send two burgesses to Parliament, "provided they were discreet and honest men, and were elected at the expense of the borough." This charter was surrendered to Charles II., and an imperfect one obtained in its place; but this was rescinded in 1692, and the original charter restored. The town was governed by the latter till the passing of the *Corporation Reform Bill*, in 1835, under which the *Town Council* consists of a mayor, four aldermen, and twelve councillors; and a Commission of the Peace has since been granted, on the petition of the burgesses. The *income of the old corporation*, in 1833, was £1054, of which £955 was derived from the *navigation of the Little Ouse* from Thetford to White-house ferry. This navigation had been mismanaged and neglected till 1827, when it was put into the hands of a superintendent, and a debt of £4200 incurred in improving it by the formation of sluices, &c. The income of the new corporation is now only about £700 per annum, and arises from borough rates, rents, tolls and dues, and profits of navigation. *Quarter Sessions* are held for the borough, before the Recorder, the Mayor, and the Magistrates. The number of *voters* is about 300, more than half of whom exercise their elective franchise as householders, and the rest as freemen. The present *Members of Parliament* for the borough are the Hon. A. H. Baring, and Lord Fredk. Fitzroy. There was a return of writs and gaol delivery here as early as the reign of Edward I. The *Guild Hall*, in which the Lent Assizes were held till their removal to Norwich, in 1833, is a fine old building, with commodious court rooms, &c. It was enlarged and repaired in 1800, and the *gaol* in 1816. The latter is now the County Police Station. The *sword and mace* borne before the mayor, were presented by Sir Joseph Williamson, Kt., in 1678.

CORPORATION OF THETFORD, (1863-'4.)

MAYOR: W. P. Salter, Esq. RECORDER: Thos. J. Birch, Esq.

ALDERMEN: S. C. Bidwell, L. S. Bidwell, H. A. Bartlett, and Jas. Cronshey, Esqrs.

COUNCILLORS: Messrs. Stephen Oldman, John W. Gill, Geo. Joslin, Wm. W. Frost, Edw. Frost, Fredk. W. Frost, Wm. Sharpe, John A. Smith, Wm. Whistler, Hy. Houchen, and Wm. P. Salter.

BOROUGH MAGISTRATES: The Mayor, The Ex-Mayor, and S. C. Bidwell, L. S. Bidwell, H. A. Bartlett, J. Cronshey, J. C. Fison, G. Gill, and H. W. Bailey, Esqrs.

TOWN CLERK, CORONER, AND CLERK TO MAGISTRATES: Robt. E. Clarke, Esq.

TREASURER: Robert J. H. Harvey, Esq.

On the 9th of August, 1843, this town, like many other places in the neighbourhood, suffered severely from a dreadful *Storm* of thunder, lightning,

hail, rain, and wind. For about twenty-five minutes, between six and seven in the evening, rain and hail descended in torrents, and most of the windows that faced the hurricane were broken. Many of the cellars were filled with water, and some of the warehouses and shops were inundated to the depth of two feet. When the coach came in from Lynn, the horses, in passing through Bridge street, were up to their chests in water. In various parts of the town walls were thrown down by the immense weight of water pressing against them; and in the surrounding country the gardens and corn fields sustained great injury. Many of the hailstones, or rather pieces of ice, were upwards of $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch square, and after the storm more than 100 sparrows were picked up dead in the garden of W. Clarke, Esq. Similar storms happened in the preceding and in the same month in various parts of the kingdom.

CHURCHES AND MONASTERIES.—The lofty Castle-hill, and the ruins of ecclesiastical and other buildings in various parts of Thetford, remind us of its ancient splendour. It had at one time twenty churches and eight monasteries, besides other religious and charitable foundations, and was called by the learned of the monkish ages "*Hierapolis et Monachopolis*." Of these ecclesiastical edifices the names only of many of them remain, and the sites of others are marked only by a few dilapidated walls. Most of the monastic institutions were granted at the dissolution to Richard Fulmerston, Esq., and the Duke of Norfolk. The *Nunnery* was founded originally for monks, as a cell to Bury Abbey, in the reign of Canute; but in 1176, the monks being reduced to two, it was re-founded for a convent of nuns, who removed hither from Lynn. Some of its remains may be seen in the outbuildings of a farm-house. The *Priory*, or *Abbey*, first erected on the Suffolk side of the town, in the churchyard of the cathedral, was removed to a more convenient situation on the margin of the river. It was founded by Roger Bigod, for Cluniac monks, in 1104. The ancient gateway of freestone and black flint, and many of the walls and foundations of the conventual buildings still remain and cover an area of more than an acre. The church appears to have been entirely in the Norman style, but the lady chapel, refectory, and part of the prior's apartments were built in the early English period, and the gatehouse and some other additions were made in the 15th century. Extensive excavations were made in 1849, but beyond ascertaining the original plan of the priory, very little was obtained. A stone coffin covered by a slab of Purbeck marble, and containing the skeleton of a short middle-aged man, was however found. Near the ruins is a neat modern residence belonging to W. P. Salter, Esq. The revenues of the priory were valued at the dissolution at £312. 11s. 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ d., the Nunnery at £50. 9s. 8d., and the *Monastery of St. Sepulchre* at £82. 6s. The latter was founded by Earl Warenne and Surrey, in 1109, for Augustine canons; and the porter's gate and part of the church still remain in Canon's close, the latter converted into a barn. The *Austin Friary* was founded by John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, in 1387, for mendicants, and its site is still called the Priory close. On removing the foundations of the friary church, the remains of Lady Todenham and Lady Hengrave were discovered, and re-interred near the same spot, under a handsome altar tomb, erected in 1807, by George Beauchamp, Esq. The latter lady died in 1402, and the former in 1412. The *Maison de Dieu*, which stood at the corner of Canon's close, was founded by Wm. Rufus and Earl Warenne for two chaplains and three poor men, who were to be fed, clothed, and lodged, and have water for washing the pilgrims' feet. Here were four *Hospitals* for lepers, &c., dedicated to St. John, St. Mary and St. Julian, St. Mary Magdalen, and St. Margaret, but no vestiges of them now remain. Of the 20 churches only three are now standing, and they give name to the three parishes. The first church built here and dedicated to *St. Mary*, was rebuilt by Bishop Herfast as the cathedral, and is supposed to have stood on

the site of the free school. It had four churches appendant to it. The tower of *St. Nicholas* and some small fragments of a few of the other ancient churches are still extant. *St. Peter's*, the principal church in the borough, stands in the centre of the town, and is a large and handsome edifice, chiefly of flint, consisting of nave, north aisle, chancel, and tower with a fine peal of eight bells. It was mostly rebuilt in 1789, and displays some good flint panelling. The organ was purchased in 1853 at a cost of about £300. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £15. 1s. 5½d., was augmented in 1726 with £200 of Q.A.B. and £200 given by H. Campion, Esq., and in 1814 with a Parliamentary grant of £1200. The tithes were commuted in 1835 for £64 per annum, and the glebe, 40A., is about to be exchanged for a rectory house. J. Shackleton, Esq., of Scarcroft, near Leeds, is patron, and the Rev. Matthew Shackleton, M.A., is the incumbent. *St. Cuthbert's* is a small edifice comprising nave, chancel, and tower. It was thoroughly restored at a cost of £1050 in 1852, when the tower, which had fallen down in the previous year, was rebuilt, and two of the five bells were sold. It has now a good organ, a handsome screen, and a stained glass window. The seats are neat open benches, and in the chancel is a good double piscina. The *perpetual curacy* is in the same patronage and incumbency as *St. Peter's*, and was augmented in 1813 with £1600 of Q.A.B., which was laid out in 40A. of land at Saxlingham. *Chapel acre*, given by Wm. Tyllis in 1501, is let for £5. 5s. which is applied in repairing *St. Peter's Church*. *St. Mary's*, formerly called *St. Mary the Less*, is the only church in the Suffolk part of the town. It is a large structure with nave, chancel, north aisle, lofty square tower, and six bells, and was thoroughly restored, enlarged, and refitted with open benches in 1850. It contains a good organ and several marble monuments. The *perpetual curacy*, valued in K.B. at £1. 13s. 6½d. was augmented in 1722-'3 with £200 given by Henry Campion, Esq., and £200 of Q.A.B., and is now worth £83. It is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Alfred Fowler Smith, M.A.

CHAPELS.—The *Roman Catholic Chapel* is a neat building in the Italian style, built in 1827. The Rev. John Taylor is the priest. It has a small school attached. The *Baptist Chapel*, built in 1863'4, will seat 400 persons, and cost £1000. It is under the ministry of the Rev. George W. Olding. The *Independent Chapel* is a commodious edifice erected in 1817, and having 600 sittings. The Rev. Morgan Lloyd is the pastor. The *Wesleyan Chapel* was built in 1830, and has room for 750 hearers. The Rev. John Bolan is its minister. The *Primitive Methodists* have two chapels, built in 1838 and 1863. One of them has a large school attached. The *Friends' Meeting House* has long been disused.

The BOROUGH CEMETERY was formed in 1854, and covers about 3¼ acres. It contains two chapels, one of which, along with about half the ground, is consecrated for the use of members of the established church, and the remainder is used by dissenters. The *Burial Board* comprises 18 members, and R. E. Clarke, Esq., is their clerk.

The FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL and HOSPITAL, in *St. Mary's* parish, on the Suffolk side of the river, were founded in 1566 by *Sir Richard Fulmerston*, who endowed them with part of the possessions of the dissolved monasteries, some of which had previously been employed for similar uses. The property derived from the founder consists of the school and play-ground; three tenements and Black Friars' Close (3R.), let for £15 a year; the schoolmaster's house, with an acre of land attached to it; the usher's house, with a small garden; the Hospital, containing rooms for four almspeople, and having a small garden for each; and a farm of 1435A. 2R. at Croxton, now producing a net rental of £550 per annum. According to the founder's will part of this endowment is for the support of a preacher at *St. Mary's* church; but his intentions were not carried into full effect till the 7th of James I., when an Act of Parliament was obtained incorporating the preacher, schoolmaster,

usher, and four almspeople (two men and two women), by the name of the "*Master and Fellows of the School and Hospital of Thetford, founded by King James, according to the will of Sir Richard Fulmerston.*" This act provides that the preacher be called the *master*, and the schoolmaster, usher, and almspeople, the *fellows*; and that they shall be governed by such ordinances as shall be made by the mayor, burgesses, and commonalty of Thetford, with the sanction of the Bishop of Norwich and the justices of assize. Since the passing of the Reform Bill the school has been governed by trustees, appointed from time to time by the Lord Chancellor. In 1860, the trustees obtained a *new scheme* from the Court of Chancery for the future management of this trust. All boys, sons of inhabitants, can be admitted to the benefits of the school at 8 years of age, and may remain till they are 16, on payment of a capitation fee of 10s. per quarter. They are instructed in Latin, Greek, French, German, and the usual branches of a liberal English education. Prizes to the amount of £10 a year are given. The *schoolmaster* and *usher* are allowed to take other scholars, and in their residences they have each accommodation for 20 or 30 boarders. The former has a salary of £66. 13s. 4d., and the latter £50 a year. The capitation fees, after deducting the expenses of pens and ink, are divided in the proportion of four-sevenths to the master and three-sevenths to the usher. The *preacher* receives from the endowment £95 per annum, of which £20 are in lieu of a residence; the house in Black Friars' yard, appointed for him, being let in three tenements. The four almspeople have each a weekly stipend of 5s. After paying the above salaries, &c., and deducting for all necessary repairs of the building, the surplus income is divided every year among the "*master and fellows,*" according to the ratio of allowance prescribed by the scheme. The trustees appoint the master, usher and almspeople; but as the preacher is always to be the incumbent of St. Mary's, his nomination is virtually with the patron of that living.

The NATIONAL SCHOOL, built by subscription in 1825, and enlarged in 1857, is now attended by about 120 boys and 80 girls. The BRITISH SCHOOL has about 120 scholars, and is held in the old Wesleyan Chapel. The INFANT SCHOOL in Earl's lane was built about 30 years ago, and is attended by 70 children.

Sir JOSEPH WILLIAMSON, Kt., in 1701, left £2000 to be laid out in the purchase of lands or tenements for such public uses of the town of Thetford, as his executors, with the advice of the Corporation of Thetford, should think fit. Sir Joseph was recorder of the borough. His legacy was not received from his executors till 1717, when it was laid out in the purchase of an estate at Fornham All Saints and the Ox Pastures at Great Barton, in Suffolk. This property was exchanged in 1826 with Sir H. E. Bunbury for a farm of 563A. 3R. 27P. at Tuddenham, and the sum of £1223. 19s., which was laid out in repairing and enlarging the farm-house and outbuildings, all of which were burnt to the ground in 1844 by one of the incendiary fires at that time so frequent in the county of Suffolk. They were insured for £1150, and were shortly afterwards rebuilt. The farm is let for £322 per annum, which, after paying incidental expenses, is applied in apprenticing poor children of the borough with premiums of £20 each in accordance with a scheme sanctioned by the Court of Chancery in 1718, when the charity estate was vested in trustees.

In Magdalen street are ALMSHOUSES for six poor men, built by *William Harbord, Esq.*, in 1680, and kept in repair by the Corporation. They were endowed with a yearly rent-charge of £30, left in 1679, by *Sir Charles Harbord*, during the term of a 99 years' lease. In 1806, this lease was renewed without any reservation for the almspeople, so that they have now no endowment. The BENEFACCTIONS for yearly distribution among the poor of Thetford, are the dividends of £966. 12s. 7d. new 3½ per Cents., purchased with £1,000, left by *Peter Sterne*, in 1814, subject to the expense of repairing

the tomb of the donor and his father; £4 a year out of the Red Lion Inn, paid by the Corporation in satisfaction of the gifts of *Margaret Eden*, (£40) in 1616, and *Sir John Woodhouse*, in 1751; £4. a year, paid by the Corporation of Norwich, as the gift of *Wm. Barnham*, in 1659; £8 10s. out of Abbey farm, paid by Lord Ashburton, under the name of the *Duke of Norfolk's Charity*; a yearly rent-charge of £20, left by *Sir Edwin Rich*, in 1675, out of Rose Hall Farm, in Beccles; subject to the deduction of £2 for land tax; and about £26, received yearly out of the Stoughton Estate, vested with the trustees of *Henry Smith's Charities*, left in 1627. The latter is distributed in blue-grey cloth coats. In 1608, *Thomas Gent* left a house and about a rood of land, to pay 6s. 8d. yearly for ringing the morning and evening bell, and to divide the rest of the rent among the poor. The house was burnt down about 80 years ago. The FUEL ALLOTMENTS awarded to the poor of the three parishes, under the *Enclosure Act* of the 44th of George III., and vested in trust with the lord of the manor of Thetford-cum-Halwich, and the ministers, churchwardens, and overseers, are as follow:—to St. Cuthbert's, 13A. 2R. 30P., now let for £40; to St. Peter's, 19A. 3R. 10P., let for £44; and to St. Mary's, 23A., let for about £40 a year. These rents are distributed in coals. The poor of St. Cuthbert's have also about £5 a year, as the rent of 2R. 11P., left by *Samuel Snelling*. The BOROUGH CHARITY TRUSTEES are Messrs. Jas. Cronshey, C. Fison, C. H. Fison, Edw. Frost, J. Colby, J. W. Gill, H. R. Tyrrell, H. W. Bailey, H. W. Best, G. Gill, G. W. Mackenzie, S. C. Bidwell, L. S. Bidwell, and W. W. Wickes. John Houchen, Esq., is their clerk.

The MECHANICS' INSTITUTION, established in 1841, is held in the Town Hall, and has about 100 members. In connection with it is a good *News Room*, commenced in 1854. The library has more than 1200 volumes. In the town are friendly and benefit societies and an odd-fellows' lodge. *Thomas Martin*, F.S.A., author of the History of Thetford, was born here in 1696, and died in 1771. Thetford also gave birth to *Thomas Paine*, author of "The Rights of Man," "Common Sense," "The Age of Reason," and other political works, which, being written in a peculiarly popular style, with much freedom of thought and expression, and published at a time when the French Revolution had excited an extraordinary ferment in the public mind, were eminently calculated to produce a revolution in this kingdom, and were consequently suppressed by Government. Paine died in America, in 1800, but his bones were afterwards brought to England by William Cobbett. The late *E. H. Barker, Esq.*, of Thetford, was author of "Parriana," or notices of the Rev. Samuel Parr, LL.D., and a'so re-edited an edition of "Lempriere's Classical Dictionary." On the 12th of August, 1555, Thos. Cobbe, Roger Coe, and James Abbes, three martyrs to the Reformed religion, were burnt at Thetford, after undergoing a mock trial, before Michael Dunning, the bloody chancellor of Norwich.

POST OFFICE at Jacob Howard's. Letters despatched to Norwich at 2 p.m., and to London and all parts at 11.20 a.m. and 10 p.m. This is a *Money Order Office and Savings' Bank*.

Addison J., travg. tea dr., Gt. Magdn. st.
Aldredge, Sarah, coal dealer, Back st.
Allison Rev. John (P.Meth.) Raymond st
Austin William, toll collector, Bridge
Bailey Hy. Woodruffe, Esq., Bury rd.
Barker George, tax surveyor, Croxton rd
Barton Miss Sarah, Gt. Magdalen st.
Bastick Wm., draughtsman, L. Magdn.st
Beauchamp Geo. Edw., Esq., New place
Betts, Wm., toy dealer, White Hart st.
Bidwell Lnd. Shelford, Esq., Old Mkt. pl
Bidwell Shelford Clarke, Esq., Ford pl.
Bond Edward, gun maker, Mkt. pl.

Bolan Rev. John (Wes.) Bury rd.
Browne Hy., music profr., White Hart st
Browne Priscilla, pipe maker, Croxton rd
Calvert Rev. G. C., B.A., curate
Catton My. & Ann, stamp distributors,
and china, &c., dealers, King st
Chenery Benj., law clk., Gt. Magdn. st.
Clarke Rt. Eagle, solicitor, town clerk,
coroner, registrar of County Court,
and clerk to Burial Board, magistrates,
&c., Bury road
Cooper, Wm., toy dealer, Raymond st
Colby Jas., ironmgr., h Bridge street

Cole Edw. Noah, union clk., supt. regr.
&c., White Hart st., h *Croxton Hall*
Cooke Mrs. Betty, London rd.
Cooke John, dyer, Lit. Magdalen street
Davy Mr. John, White Hart street
Doggett Jeremiah Esq., King street
Drape Mr. Robert, Back street
Edwards Mrs Martha, Well street
Emms Jph. marine store, Gt. Magdn.st
Faux Miss, White Hart street
Feltham Mary, fancy dealer, Mkt. place
Fison Cornell, merchant; h Ford place
Fison Cornell Hy. Esq., King street
Fison Jas. & Sons, maltsters, corn, coal,
and wool merchants, and manure and
vitriol manufacturers, Bridge street
Fowler Jph., manager, Back street
Frost Edw. & Sons, tanners, curriers,
and wool merts., White Hart street
Frost Mrs. & Fdk. Wm.; h Tanners' lane
Gates J. H. second master, *Gram. Schl.*
Gates Thos. R. clerk, Market place
Gayford Miss Cath. Bury road
Gill Mr Garner, Tanner's lane
Gill Mrs Elizabeth, Raymond street
Gill Robt. bellhanger, &c. Old Mkt. pl.
Goldsmith Crane, clerk Tanner's lane
Godfrey My. Ann, boat builder, Bury rd
Groom George, master of *Workhouse*
Hancock Mrs Mary, White Hart street
Harris H.P. practical brewer, Old Mkt pl
Harris Mr. Samuel, Bury road
Hill Mrs D. Guildhall street
Hobbins Mrs Elizabeth, London rd.
Houchen Henry solr. White Hart street
Houchen John, solr. bank agent, clerk
of the peace, &c. London road
Howard Jacob, postmaster, Mkt. place
Kybird S. old clothes dr. Wht. Ht. st.
Mackay (G) & Watson (J.) paper mnfs.
Lloyd Rev. Morgan (Indept.) Well street
Mann Mr Thos. Wm. Great Magdn. st.
Marsham Miss Sophia, Gaol street
Methold Mrs S. King street
Moore Rev. John, M.A., rector of Kilver-
tone, Well street

AUCTIONEERS.

Mann Wm., London road
Oldman J. & S., King st.

BANKERS.

Harveys & Hudson (on
Barnett Hoare & Co.)
Thos. Richardson, *agent*
Oakes, Bevan & Co., (on
Barclay, Bevan & Co.)
John Houchen, *agent*
Post Office Savings' Bank

BAKERS.

(See also *Confectioners.*)
Balls Geo. Church row
Bibby Wm. Gt. Magdn.st.
Boud Wm. Earl's lane
Craske Eliz. Raymond st

Bennett, T., St. Giles' lane
Gooch Jeffrey, Back street
Jones Caroline, Back st
Lambert Wm. Gaol street
Oldman Wm. J., Guildhl.st
Parker T., Lt. Magdn.st
Rogers My., Gt. Magdn.st
Rogers Robert, Bury road
Ward Geo., Gt. Magdn.st
Webb Mrs., White Hart st

BASKET MAKERS.

Lambert Edw. Gt. Mgl.n. st
Reynolds Jno. Wt. Hart st

BEERHOUSES.

Abra James, Station street
Bennett Wm. Back street
Crook Jonas, Norwich rd

Neobard Mrs Jemima, London road
Neville William, rabbit dlr., Bridge st
Newby Dd. bird stuffer, Guildhall st
Newland Jas. police inspector, Gaol st
Olding Rev. Geo. W. (Bap) L Magdn. st
Palmer Mr John, Gt. Magdalen street
Palmer John (the younger) builder, con-
tractor, house agent, and parish clerk,
White Hart street
Palmer Jno. junr. paper hanger, Bury rd
Palmer Misses My. & Maria, London rd
Pechey Samuel, clerk, Church row
Pechey Wm. (Fison and Sons) h Bridge st
Pechey Mr Jph. Gt. Magdalen street
Pollard Mrs Elizabeth, London road
Porter Rev. Jacob, M.A., curate, Wht. Ht. st
Platfoot Geo. chimney sweeper, Bury rd
Richardson Thos. bank agent, and sec.
to Gas Co. Bridge street
Rothnie Geo., nurseryman, Lit. Magdn. st
Scales Mary, toy dealer, White Hart st
Shackleton Rev. Matthew, M.A. rector of
Thetford St. Peter's
Sharp Wm. stone mason, Guildhall st
Shaw Robert, seedsman, Bury road
Spurgeon, Mrs Sus., matron, *Workhouse*
Smith Rev. A. F., M.A., incumbent of St.
Mary's, & master of Grammar School
London road
Smith Geo. clothes dlr. Gt. Magdn. st
Smith Thos. relvg. offr. & regr. Gldhl.st
Stokes Rose A. cork cutter, Guildhall st
Steward Chas. fruiterer, Meeting lane
Taylor Rev. Jno. (Rom. Cath.) London rd
Tyrrell Mr Geo. White Hart street
Tyrrell Henry Robert, brickmaker, &c.,
White Hart street
Vantier Mrs Market place
Walpole Mrs Mary A., Guildhall street
Wall Samuel, supervisor, Bury road
Walsh Mrs Margaret, Lt. Magdalen st
Ward Charles, station master
Webb Mr Henry, Garden place
Whistler Wm. game dealer, &c., King st
Woollard Mr Joseph, St. Giles's lane
Wright Wm. comsn. agent., Lt. Magdn. st

Dickerson Chas. Station st
Howard Chas. Gt. Mgl.n. st
Jackson John, Croxton rd
Musk Thos. Lit. Mgl.n. st
Norman Wm. Lit. Mgl.n. st
Rayner Hy. St. Nichls'. ln
Salmon George, Water ln
Spalding John, Earl's ln
Woolsey Abm. Lit. Mgl.n. st

BLACKSMITHS.

Booth Richard, Back street
Chamberlain Fuller, Bck. st
Edwards Jerh. Well street
Howard John, Back street
Howard Chas. Gt. Mgl.n. st
Howard Joseph, King st
Palmer Edw. London rd

Rushbrooke John, Back st
BOOKSELLERS, &c.

Carley Robert, King street
Fleet Jas. (binder) Earl's ln
Nye Charles, King street
BOOT & SHOE MAKERS.

Archer John, Melford Com
Carr James, White Hart st
Clarke Sus. (dlr.) Gt Mgl'n. st
Fairman John, Abbey Grn.
Frost George, Earl's lane
Gooch Alfred, Well street
Gunstone Ts. Lit. Mgl'n. st
Hollis John, Castle row
Howard Jacob, Market pl
Hubbard Geo. Gt. Mgl'n. st
Hubbard Rt. Melford Com
Knock Isaac, Miller's lane
Long Wm. Guildhall st
Mann Thos. Lit. Mgl'n. st
Porter Henry, Church row
Slipper Jno. Guildhall st
West Wm. Guildhall st
Whitrod Robt. Bridge st
Wilson Saml. Croxton rd
Youngs Thos. Star lane
BRAZERS AND TINNERS.

Clarke Wm. White Hart st
Diver David, Guildhall st
Diver John, Guildhall st
BREWERS.

Barnard Hy. J. Gt. Mgl'n. st
Bidwell L. S. Old Market pl
BRICKLAYERS.

Boyce Luke, Raymond st
Boyce Wm. Old Market pl
Jackson John, Croxton rd
Palmer John, Wt. Hart st
Sharp Wm. Guildhall st
BUTCHERS. (* are Pork)

*Burlingham Wm. Gldhl. st
Chenery Chas. Back st
*Clow Wm. Gt. Mgl'n. st
Deeks Geo. Hy. King st
*Edwards Eliza, Well st
Huggins Chas. Market pl
*Stearne Eliz. Castle row
Watson Cornls. (& dealer)
Bridge street

*Webb Mrs. White Hart st
CABINET MAKERS, &c.

Atkins Wm. Earl's lane
Battell John, Guildhall st
Oldman John, King street
CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS.

Cronshey Jas. Bridge st
Nye Charles, King street
COACH BUILDERS.

Huggins George, Bury rd
Palmer Alfred, London rd
CONFECTIONERS, &c.

Foulsham Chas. King st
Pratt Sarah, King street

Traise John, Gt. Mgl'n. st
Richardson Eliz. Bridge st
COOPERS.

Clarke Jas. White Hart st
Trail Wm. Little Mgl'n. st
COAL, CORN, &c., MERTS.
(* are also Maltsters.)

*Bidwell L. S. Old Mkt. pl
Clarke Jas. Jph. King st
Clarke Wm. P. King st
*Fison Jas. & Sons, Brdg. st
Gill Jno. W. Raymond st
*Tyrrell Hy. R. Wt. Hart st
CORN MILLERS.

Fison Jas. & Sons, Brdg. st
Gill Jno. W. Raymond st
Green Hy. Botany bay rd
Kimm Thos. London rd
Oldman Stephen, (& machine owner) Earl's ln
CURRIERS.

Frost Ed. & Sons, Wt. Ht. st
Howard Jacob, Market pl
Mann Thos. Lit. Mgl'n. st
Skippins Ts. Guildhall st
FARMERS.

Bartlett Hy. Albert, *Canons*
Bidwell L. S. Old Mkt. pl
Edwards Robert, King st
Gooch Wm. Abbey green
Jillings Wm. Hy. *Nunnery*
Kimm Thos. London rd
Salter Wm. P. *Abbey House*
Whistler Wm. (and game dealer) King street
FIRE & LIFE OFFICES.

Assen. of Setld. T. R. Gates
London Union, J. Houchen
Norwich Union, Thomas
Richardson & Wm. West
Mutual, Robert Carley
Royal Exchange, J. Juler
Suffolk Amicable, Brown
and Colby
Sun, R. E. Clarke
FISHMONGERS.

Bennett Wm. Back street
Ellis George, Gt. Mgl'n. st
Gill Wm. Guildhall street
Goddard J. Thompson's rw
GARDENERS.

Rayner Hy. St. Nich's. ln
Rothnie George, Castle rw
Shaw Robert, Bury road
GROCERS & DRAPERS.

Clarke Jas. White Hart st
Count Wm. Ts. Wt. Hart st
Dulley Francis, King st
Dunnett Saml. Wt. Hart st
Hammond Sophia, Great
Magdalen street
Harvey Jas. M. King street
Juler John, Bridge street

Kingdon Eliz. Old Mkt. pl
Rogers Wallis, Market pl
Scott Emma (drpr.) King st
HAIRDRESSERS.

Christopher Benj. White
Hart street
Edwards Walter, Well st
Judd Hy. Little Mgl'n. st
Storkey Wm. Gt. Mgl'n. st
INNS AND TAVERNS.

Anchor, William Mann,
London road

Angel, Ts. Youngs, Mkt. pl
Bell Inn, Robert Edwards,
Bridge street

Black Horse, H. J. Barnard,
Great Magdalen street
Chequers, Geo. H. Deeks,
King street

Dog and Partridge, Robt.
Spendlove, Guildhall st
Dolphin, Wm. Boyce, Old
Market place

Fleece, Joseph Taylor,
White Hart street

Green Dragon, Hy. Boyce,
Market place

Horse Shoe, Robt. Reeder,
Back street

King's Arms, Edw. Hunt,
King street

King's Head, Rt. Largent,
White Hart street

Railway Tav. Jno. Golding,
Station street

Red Lion Inn, Rt. Halls,
Market place

Rose and Crown, George
Massingham, Back st
Spread Eagle, Jas. Stevens,
Old Market place

Star, Wm. Woolsey, Buryrd
Trowel and Hammer, Wm.
Carter, Bury road

Victoria Shades, Gardiner
Clarke, Nether row

White Hart Inn, Robert
Drake, White Hart st

White Horse, Jas. Howe,
Raymond street

IRONFOUNDERS, &c.

Burrell Charles (& agricultural machinist), *St. Nicholas Works*

Palmer Edward (& brass),
London road

IRONMONGERS.

Brown & Colby, Bridge st
Clarke Wm. White Hart st

JOINERS & BUILDERS.

Battel John, Guildhall st
Boyce Hy., Market place
Boyce Wm., Old Mkt. pl.

Boyce Luke (and slater),
Raymond street
Goddard Jas. Church row
Palmer John (& contractor)
White Hart street

Smith John A. Back st
Trail Wm. L. Magdn. st
Tyler C. D. L. Madgn. st
Sharp Wm. Guildhall st
MILLINERS & DRESSMAKERS.
Arnold Martha, St. Giles' In
Balls Ann, St. Mary's road
Buckle M., Earl's lane
Edwards Martha, Well st
Henley Eliz., Castle row
Jerrold Ellen, Botany bay rd
Matthews Sabina, White
Hart street

Peck Sarah A. London rd
Snare Susan, Mill lane
PLUMBERS, PAINTERS,
AND GLAZIERS.

Boyce Thomas, King st
Browne Rt. White Hart st
Buckle Sydney, Earl's In
Pretty Eliz. Guildhall st
ROPEMAKERS.

Cook John, Lit. Magdn. st
Noble Wm. Castle row
Tunney Maria, Bridge st
SADDLERS.

Abel Samuel, White Ht. st
Barnard J. Gt. Magdn. st
Tunney Maria, Bridge st
SCHOOLS.

(Marked * take Boarders.)
*Buck Mary, Great Magdn.
street

Cross Mary, Guildhall st
Infant, Eliza Burlingham,
Earl's lane

Grammar, Rev. A. F. Smith,
M.A., head master; Rev.
J. Porter, M.A., assist.
master; Mr. J. H. Gates,
usher; & A. H. Thurgar,
foreign master

National, Jph. B. & Louisa
Walker, White Hart st
Smith H. Eliza, Guildhall st
Warren Ann, Raymond st
*Wilkinson Miss, Nether rw
SHOPKEEPERS.

Canham Robert, Gaol st
Co-operative Co. Gldhl. st
Ellis Geo. Gt. Magdn. st
Fowell Hy. (& travg. draper)
Earl's lane
Gill Francis (& poulterer)
Old Market place
Gooch William, Earl's In
Gunstone Dd. Bury road
Porter Hy. (& coal dealer)
Church row

Reeder Robert, Back street
Ripper, Wm. Station st
Snare Robert, Church row
STRAW HAT MAKERS.

Dickman My. A., Wht Ht st
Sakens Eliz., L. Magdn. st
SURGEONS.

Best Hy. W., King street
Mackenzie G. W., Bury rd
Johnson (Wm. Henry) and
Robinson (Hugh) Mkt. pl
TAILORS.

Baker Noah, Mill lane
Campkin Josiah, Wht Ht st
Canham Rt., Gaol street
Carley Phillip, King street
Esling Hy., Guildhall st
Farrow Benj., Earl's lane

Jackson Fdk. Gt. Magdn. st
Towell Wm. L. Magdn. st
Thurlow Hy. King street

TIMBER MERCHANTS.

Godfrey My. A. Bury road
Hollingsworth R. L. Mag st
Trail Wm. Lt. Magdn. st

VETERINARY SURGEONS.

Howard Jph. King street
West John, Guildhall st.

WATCHMAKERS.

Catchpole J. Lt. Magdn. st
Carr Geo. W. Guildhall st
Harris Hy. (& fancy dr.)
King street

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Edwards Jerh. Well street
Howard John, Back street
King Thos. Back street
Largent Robt. Wht. Ht. st
Nurse Robt. Gaol street

WINE & SPIRIT MERTS.

Bidwell L. S. Old Mkt. pl
Neobard John, London rd
Gill John W. Raymond st
RAILWAY.

Trains 5 or 6 times a day to
London, Norwich, &c.

COACHES.

From the Bell Inn & Rail-
way Tavern, to Bury St.
Edmunds, every Wed.
at eight in the morning

CARRIERS.

The Railway Co. to all
parts daily
Alfred Stone & T. Bilham
to Bury, Thurs. & Sat.
Wm. Clark to Norwich,
Thursday

GUILTCROSS HUNDRED

Is of an irregular triangular figure, adjoining Suffolk, extending about 14 miles from east to west, and varying from 2 to 6 miles in breadth, being bounded on the south and west by the Little Ouse river, on the north by the river Thet and Shropham Hundred, and on the east by Diss Hundred. The western part of it, near Thetford, has a light sandy soil, resting on a substratum of chalk; but the other parts rise in gentle swells, and have a strong soil of clay and loam. Many extensive enclosures have been made here since 1789; and in the springs of the low swampy grounds, at its south eastern angle, near Lopham, the rivers Waveney and Little Ouse have their sources. *Petty Sessions* are held at East Harling, on the first Tuesday in every month, and E. M. Clowes, Esq., is *clerk to the magistrates*. The crown was seized of this hundred in the time of the Conqueror, who gave it to Wm. de Albini; but it is now comprehended in the *Duke of Norfolk's Liberty*, his Grace being lord paramount of the whole, though much of the soil and many of the manors are held by various families. It forms, with

Shropham Hundred, the *Deanery of Rockland*, in the Archdeaconry of Norfolk, and comprises 12 parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing their population, in 1861; their annual value, as assessed to the County Rate, in 1843; and their territorial extent.

PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.	PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.
Banham	1163	6772	3963	Lopham (North)	771	3236	2000
Blo'-Norton	370	1884	1132	Lopham (South)	630	2862	1937
Garboldisham	701	4066	2705	Quiddenham	111	1092	1126
Gasthorpe	87	538	864	Riddlesworth	97	574	1157
Harling (East) ..	1109	3668	2572	Rushford+ }	134	700	4250
Harling (West) ..	124	1108	3034	Snarehill	46	620	
Kenninghall*	1405	6236	3600				
				Total....	6,748	33,356	28,340

*Kenninghall return includes 194 persons in the Union Workhouse.

+Part of Rushford parish is in Suffolk.

GUILTCROSS UNION comprises all the 12 parishes of this Hundred, except *Rushford* and *Snarehill*, which are in *Thetford Union*, (see page 866). It also comprises *Bridgham*, *Old and New Buckenham*, *Eccles* and *Wilby*, in *Shropham Hundred*; and *Bressingham*, *Fersfield*, *Roydon*, *Shelfanger*, and *Winfarthing*, in *Diss Hundred*. Its 21 parishes comprise an area of 72 square miles, and had 11,541 inhabitants in 1841, of whom 5778 were *males* and 5867 *females*. The average annual expenditure of the 21 parishes, before the formation of the Union, was £10,833; but it is now only about £6500. The *Union Workhouse* is at *Kenninghall*, and was built in 1836 at a cost of £4727, including the purchase of the land, furniture, &c. It is a commodious building, and has room for 350 inmates, but has seldom more than half that number. *Arthur Tallent Clowes, Esq.*, of *New Buckenham*, is *union clerk* and *superintendent registrar*. *Mr. Geo. Kent*, of *Kenninghall*, is *registrar of marriages* and *relieving officer* for the whole union. He is also *registrar of births and deaths* for *Kenninghall District*, and *Mr. John Trickson*, of *Old Buckenham*, fills the same office for *Banham District*. *Messrs. Thos. J. Sayer, H. H. Fulcher, Hy. Ward, Chas. Morgan, jun., and W. E. Soffe, M.D.*, are the *union surgeons*. The *Rev. Richard Lubbock*, of *Eccles*, is *chaplain*, and *Mr. Wm. F. and Mrs. Lock*, *master* and *matron* of the *Workhouse*.

BANHAM parish has a small village on a gentle eminence, 2 miles from *Kenninghall* and *New Buckenham*, and 5 miles E. by N. of *East Harling*. It contains many scattered houses, 1163 inhabitants, and 3963 acres of rich loamy land, mostly belonging to the *Earl of Albemarle*, *Sir John S. Packington, Bart.*, and *Wm. Hy. Woodcock and John Gall, Esqrs.* The whole is in the *Duke of Norfolk's* manors of *Banham Heath*, *Mareschalls*, *Greys*, *Beckhall*, and *Hockham*, in which the fines are arbitrary. Many of the inhabitants are employed in making *bricks* and *tiles*, and here is a *fair* for cattle, toys, &c., on the 22nd of June. The *Church* (*Virgin Mary*) is a large and handsome structure, which has recently been thoroughly restored, chiefly at the expense of the rector. It comprises nave, aisles, and chancel, with a square tower, surmounted by a leaded spire. On the north side of the chancel is a wooden effigy of *Sir Hugh Bardolph, Kt.*, in armour; and on the south side are three sedilia and a piscina. The fine five-light east window is filled with beautiful stained glass. The pulpit, reading desk, reredos, and chancel stalls, are of richly-carved oak. The nave is furnished with neat open benches with carved ends, and the organ is a sweet toned instrument. At the east end of the south aisle is a stained window in memory of some members of the *Gall family*. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at

£9. 3s. 6½d., is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor and incumbency of the Rev. John George Fardell, M.A., who has 34A. of glebe, a yearly tithe rent-charge of £1250 per annum, and an ancient but comfortable residence, in which is some fine old carved oak furniture. The *School* is supported by the rector, and attended by 130 children. The *Wesleyans* and *Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel here. The yearly sum of £3. 18s. is paid out of 6A. of land, left by *John Bidwell* in 1713, for schooling six poor children. The *TOWN LANDS*, partly acquired in the 15th century, have been conveyed to trustees from time to time for the church and poor, and consist of about 43A., with a house, let for £55 a year. The *Fuel Allotments*, awarded at the enclosure in 1790, consisted of 123A. 2R. 2P. of fen, and 9A. 3R. 27P. on Holme Hills; but 113A. have been recently exchanged with the Earl of Albemarle for an estate of 90A. in Kenninghall Park Common, now let for £135 per annum, which, with the rent of the remaining land, and 10s. a year from Leeder's plantation, is distributed to the poor in calico, coals, blankets, &c. The *Guildhall Feoffment* consists of an old building divided into three tenements, occupied by paupers, and 3A. 33P. of land, let for £3. 10s. These premises being settled for superstitious uses, fell to the lord of the manor, who in 1549 granted them to feoffees for the use of all the copyhold tenants, on condition that the lord should have liberty to hold the manor court in the old building called the Guildhall. The poor have 30s. a year, left by *Mrs. Gawdy* and *Mrs. Bidwell*. In 1832, *Mrs. Mary Bowles* gave 5A. 3R. 20P. of land, let for £8, in trust for the poor of Banham and Kenninghall in equal shares.

POST OFFICE at Thos. Barnard's. Letters despatched via Attleborough at 7 p.m.

Calton James, old clothes dealer
Cook Arthur, millwright
Cracknell Eliz. plumber, painter, &c
Fardell Rev. John Geo. M.A., Rector
Gaymer Wm. cider mfr. & vict. *Crown*
Hewitt Mr James || Holmes Miss Mary
Humphrey Hy. gardr. || Jolly Elias, hs.dlr
Last Mr Philip || Newell Mr Robert
Murton Charles, cider merchant
Murton Robert, machine maker
Newson Wm. corn and coal merchant
Palmer Mr Ellis
Turvey John, jun. lime burner & pig dr
Wake Geo. horse dr. & vict. *Red Lion*
Wells Misses || Wick Mr John

BAKERS.

Armes Joseph
Hunt John
BEERHOUSES.
Holl George
Kemp Robert
Kemp Stephen
Turvey Robert

BLACKSMITHS.

Chapman George
Hurrell William
BRICKLAYERS.
Alderson Geo. (and
cider manuftr)
Barrett Daniel

Limmer John
Taylor John
BRICK & TILE MKRS.
Hunt John
Robinson David
BUTCHERS.
Beales Jas. (& dlr)
Hewitt Ts. & Saml.
Rout Richard
CARPENTERS.
Humphrey Wm.
Ludkin William
Taylor Henry
CORN MILLERS.
Arms Joseph

Hazell John G.
Wells George
FARMERS.
Blomfield Miles
Bowles William
Dix James
Gaymer William
Germany John
Gilbert George
Gunns George
Hazell Jonah
Hewitt James
Huggins Charles
Huggins Rt. (& dlr.)
Humphrey Chapmn
Kemp Stephen
Murrell George
Page Jesse Jerh.
Phillips Mary
Randall Jas. & Wm.
Randall Richard
Rich Thomas
Roper John
Ramp Thomas
Saunders James
Scales William
Symonds Robert
Self Jas. (& dlr.)
Wells Geo. (& high
constable)

Wells George, jun.
Woodcock Hor. Rt.
GROCERS & DRAPERS.
Alderson George
Brown George
SCHOOLS.
Cole William
Palmer Mary
Taylor Mary
SHOEMAKERS.
Bradley John
Davy Charles
Humphrey Francis
Mark William
Moore David
Moore Henry
SHOPKEEPERS.
Chapman Wm. H.
Hazell John G.
Humphrey Samuel
Kemp Robert
TAILORS.
Barnard Thomas
Calton James
Fox Henry
Turvey Robert
WHEELWRIGHTS.
Bowen James
Spurling Robert
Spurling William

BLO' NORTON was anciently called *Norton Bell'eu*, from its being situated near the fair stream of the Little Ouse. It is a small village, five miles S. of East Harling, and comprises in its parish 370 inhabitants, and

1132 acres of land, belonging to several proprietors. A gold ring and part of an ancient wooden dish inlaid with mother of pearl, were found here some years ago, on the site of the old manor house of *Semeres*, which was formerly the seat of the Bramptons, and was burnt down before 1585. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a small thatched fabric with a tower and five bells. It contains a piscina and two sedilia, and near it stood another church (St. Margaret), which was taken down in 1394. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 3d., is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Robt. Lloyd, M.A., who resides at the *Hall*, an ancient mansion near the river. The tithes were commuted in 1838 for £330 per annum. The *Independents* and *Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel in the parish. Here is a small *National School*. The poor cut turf on the Fuel Allotment, 20A., awarded at the enclosure in 1822, when the *Parish Land* was augmented to 18A., let for about £25, which is applied with the church and poor rates. Post *via* Thetford, at 5 p.m.

Abbott Jas. shoemkr. || Avis Hy. par. clerk
 Blowes William, wheelwright
 Fordham George, tailor
 Fordham Robert, corn miller
 Fowell Frederick, solicitor
 Lloyd Rev. Robert, M.A., rector, *Hall*
 Taylor Mary, mistress, *National School*
 BEERHOUSES. | Holden Jeremiah,
 Notley Samuel | (& joiner)

FARMERS.

Bowell George	Sturgeon Thomas
Chittock Benjamin	Sterry Castle, (and
Collingwood Wm.	joiner)
Notley Samuel, (&	Taylor John
seed merchant)	Walton Thomas
Rush James	Wells John, (and
Saunders William,	owner)
(and grocer)	

GARBOLDISHAM, a large village in the narrow valley of a small rivulet, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of East Harling, has in its parish 701 inhabitants and 2705 acres of land. The *Uphall* estate belongs to Sir Wm. Abdy, Bart.; but the other *manors* and a great part of the soil belong to the Hon. Georgiana Louisa Montgomerie, daughter of the third Lord Foley, and widow of the late Thos. Molyneux Montgomerie, Esq. She is patroness of the living, and resides at the *Hall*, a handsome mansion, surrounded by tasteful pleasure grounds. Cecil Molyneux Montgomerie, Esq., also has an estate here. The *Church* (St. John the Baptist) comprises nave, chancel, porch, and square tower with five bells. It has recently been thoroughly restored by the lady of the manor, at a cost of nearly £2000. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £19. 16s., is in the incumbency of the Rev. Lewis Wilmot Horton, M.A., who has 51A. of glebe, a yearly rent-charge of £590, and a good residence, rebuilt in 1856. Here was formerly another church (All Saints), but it was taken down in 1734, except the tower, which is now an ivy-clad ruin. Its rectory is consolidated with St. John's. The *National School* is supported by the patroness and rector and attended by about 70 children. Here is a small *Primitive Methodist Chapel*. The TOWN LANDS, given by Thos. Bole in 1490, Richard Lovick in 1623, Henry Brampton in 1628, and other donors, comprise about 34A., let at rents amounting to £70 per annum, of which about £4 are distributed to the poor in bread, and the residue is applied in the service of the church. In 1696, Mary Williamson left £100 to be vested in the purchase of land, and the rents applied in binding poor children, or in clothing the poor. The land purchased consists of 6A. 1R. 25P., let for £10. 10s. There are two cottages upon it, occupied by paupers. The poor have also a yearly rent-charge of 20s. left by Dorothy Gawdy, and another of 10s. left by one Canham.

POST OFFICE at Wm. Elliott's. Letters despatched *via* Thetford at 6 p.m.

Beeton Thomas, poulterer
 Boyce Fredk. glazier & victualler, *Swan*
 Candwell Thos. victualler, *Fox & Goose*
 Edwards James, cattle dealer
 Frost Robert, bricklayer

Hoste Capt. Sir William Legge George,
 Bart., R.N., *Cottage*
 Horton Rev. Geo. L. W., M.A., *Rectory*
 Huggins Ephraim, carpenter
 Linstead Henry Alfred, saddler, &c.

Montgomerie Hon. Mrs., *Hall*
 Saunders James, jun. tailor
 Sturgeon Wm. vict. *Marlborough Arms*
 Whistler Samuel, linen manufacturer
 Worby Richard, baker and butcher

FARMERS.	Green John
Brooke Jesse	Goodechild Robert,
Cooke Wm. <i>Uphall</i>	<i>Hall farm</i>
Davey T. <i>Lingfarm</i>	Huggins Saul
Edwards Walter	Lambert Richard
Fincham Joseph	Ong Samuel
Green George	Quantrill John

Stubbings Henry
 Turner Edward
 BLACKSMITHS.
 Edwards Fredk.
 Jolly John
 Jolly Mary

CORN MILLERS.
 Lawrence Wm.
 Quantrill John
 GROCERS & DRAPERS.
 Elliott William
 Saunders James

SHOEMAKERS.
 Doe Elimelech
 Taylor George
 SHOPKEEPERS.
 Quantrill John
 Turner Edmund
 TAILORS.
 Saunders Jas. jun.
 Worby John
 CARRIERS pass thro'
 to Norwich, Mon-
 day & Thursday

GASTHORPE, anciently called *Gatesthorpe*. is a parish in the vale of the Little Ouse, 3 miles S. by W. of East Harling, containing only a few scattered houses, 87 inhabitants, and about 864 acres of land, belonging to Thomas Thornhill, Esq., lord of the manor and patron of the *Church* (St. Nicholas), which has long been in ruins, and its rectory consolidated with that of Riddlesworth. The glebe is 21a., and the poor have 20s. a year from land left by Dorothy Gawdy in 1660. The *chief residents* are—Benj. Hennells, shopkeeper; Hannah Smith, blacksmith; and Wm. Wharton, farmer. Post *via* Thetford.

HARLING (EAST), is a small *market town* on the gentle acclivities above the vale of the Thet rivulet, about a mile S.S.E. of *Harling station*, on the rails between Norwich and Thetford, 21 miles S.W. of Norwich, 9 miles E. by N. of Thetford, and 89 miles N. by E. of London. It has increased its population from 674 in 1801, to 1109 in 1861; and has in its parish 2572 acres of land, mostly belonging to Sir R. J. Buxton, Bart., lord of the manor of East Harling and its members, in which the fines are certain. Thos. Thornhill, Esq., the Earl of Albemarle, and many others, have estates here. The *market*, held every Tuesday, is well supplied with corn, and here are three *fairs* for cattle, &c., held May 4th, first Tuesday after Sept. 12th, (sheep fair,) and Oct. 24th. The manor was held in the Confessor's reign, by Ketel, a free Dane, from whom it passed to that branch of the Bigod family who took the name of Felbrigg. In 1361, it was held by the Harlings. *Sir Robt. Harling, Kt.*, was a distinguished warrior in the time of Henry V., and was killed while bravely defending Paris, in 1435; but his body was brought home and interred in East Harling church, under an altar-tomb, on which rest the effigies of himself and wife, beautifully carved in marble. His daughter married first Sir Wm. Chamberlain, and afterwards Sir Robt. Wingfield, Kt., who obtained for the town a *charter* for a market and two fairs. The manor subsequently passed to the Lovells, one of whom rebuilt the hall in the reign of Henry VIII.; but it was dilapidated many years ago. The town was once famous for the manufacture of linen yarn and cloth. The *Church* (St. Peter and St. Paul) is a large and handsome edifice of the perpendicular period, and comprises nave with aisles and clerestory, south porch, tower, and spire. At the east end of the south aisle is the Harling chapel, which has an elegant parclose screen of the time of Henry VII., finely painted and gilt. This chapel contains various memorials of the Harlings, and an alabaster altar-tomb on which lie effigies of Sir Thomas Lovell, Kt., and his wife, beneath a handsome canopy. The east window of the chancel is filled with ancient stained glass, representing 20 different scenes from the life of Christ. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12, is in the gift of Mrs. Wilkinson, and incumbency of her husband, the Rev. Thomas Boston Wilkinson, M.A. The glebe is 66a., and the tithes were commuted in 1844 for £576 per annum. The *Friends*, *Wesleyans*, and *Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel here. The *National School* is attended by about 100

children, and has a small library. The *County Police Station* was built about 10 years ago, and *Petty Sessions* are held here on the first Tuesday in every month. E. M. Clowes, Esq., is the magistrates' clerk. The *Town Lands*, which have been vested in trust from an early period, were increased by an allotment at the enclosure, and now consist of 96A. 3R. 37P., with a cottage and farm-buildings, let for £123 a year, for the application of which a new scheme is now under consideration. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure in 1805, consists of 56A. 1R. 4P., part of which is let for £60 a year, and upon the remainder the poor cut turf, &c.

POST OFFICE at Wm. Cracknell's. Letters despatched to Thetford, at 7.10 p.m.
This is also a Money Order Office and Savings' Bank.

Atmore Richd. Esq.|| Kelly Thos. excise
Anstee James John, saddler, &c.
Appleby William, chemist and druggist
Bale Mrs Emily|| Barnes Jas. lime burner
Barnard Chas. victualler, *Queen's Head*
Brewster William, gunmaker
Bussey Wm. victualler, *White Hart*
Collyer F. A. Esq.|| Coulson Mr Saml.
Dale Alfred, station master
Everard John, bank agent
Gallant James, stationer, &c.
Hagon William, master, *National School*
James Geo. blacksmith and ironfounder
Jones Edward, police superintendent
Mallett Henry, cabinet maker
Peake Joseph, blacksmith & wheelwright
Rust William, parish clerk
Sapey Sarah, victualler, *Swan Hotel*
Soffe William Fdward, surgeon
Solly George, victualler, *Bull Inn*
Tillett Wm. gardener|| Peake Saml. smith
Whewell Henry, glass and china dealer
Wilkinson Rev. Thos. B., M.A., rector
Woods Robert and John, millwrights
Wright Edward, victualler, *Nag's Head*

BAKERS.

Bailey Albert
Bale Emily
Osborne William
Smith John

BASKETMAKERS.

Daynes James
Tillott George

BEERHOUSES.

Barnard George
Barrett Joseph
Smith George
Smith Robert
Whewell Elizabeth
BRICKLAYERS.
Clarke Wm. (& mkr.)

Kerrison Dd. Bailey
Kerrison James
Smith George
Wicks Isaac

BUTCHERS.

Brame William
Solly Alfred
Woodcock George
Woods Alfred

COAL MERCHANTS.

Pattinson Robinson
Sayer Charles

CORN MILLERS.

Colman Timothy
Lawrence James

FARMERS.

Alderton John
Bale Emily, *Flint Hall*
Barnard George
Buckenham Matilda
Buckenham Wm.
Colman Timothy
Dent Edward
Gregory Jonathan
Kerrison Charles
Kerrison Geo. (and
brickmaker)
Sapey Robert
Sapey Sarah
Sapey Zachariah
Willingham John

Whewell John B.
GROCERS & DRAPERS.
Barrett Robert
Cracknell William
Everitt Walter, (&
tallow chandler)
Osborne William
Youles Benj & Saml.

PLUMBERS, &c.

Smith Robert
Watson William

SHOPKEEPERS.

Gallant Samuel
Hambling Thomas
Smith Maria
Smith Sarah

SHOEMAKERS.

Adams William
Barnard Charles
Barnard Robt. John
Gregory L.
Peck Edward Slack
Pull Robert
Squire John

TAILORS.

Barnard George
Barrett Robert
Cracknell William
Kerridge Henry
Minnett Charles
TRAINS from Har-
ling station several
times a day

HARLING (WEST), a parish of scattered houses, from 1 to 2 miles W.S.W. of East Harling, contains 124 inhabitants, and 3034 acres of land, belonging to Sir George Edmund Nugent, Bart., who resides at the *Hall*, a large and handsome mansion, which was considerably enlarged and improved about five years ago, and stands in a well-wooded park on the southern acclivity of the small river Thet. The *Church* (All Saints) is a small ancient building, containing two stained glass windows, mural tablets of the late Lord and Lady Colborne and their son, and three fine brasses, one of a priest and two of the Birdwell family, who resided here in an embattled mansion, which was demolished in 1725. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9. 18s. 4d., and now at £212, is in the patronage of Lady Nugent, and incumbency of the Hon. and Rev. John Harbord, M.A. Here was anciently a hamlet called *Middle Harling*, with a church (St. Andrew), which was levelled in 1543. In 1616, *Dorothy Gawdy* left 11A. 2R. 38P. of land in

Kenninghall, and 3A. 1R. 2P. in Banham, to provide coats and petticoats for the poor of West Harling. The land is now let for £19 per annum. The *chief residents* are—The Rector; Sir Geo. E. Nugent, Bart., *Hall*; and Thos. Pymer and John Ringer, farmers. Post from Thetford.

KENNINGHALL, a small improving market town, on the eastern bank of a rivulet, 3 miles E. by S. of East Harling, and 4 miles S.W. of New Buckenham, has in its parish 1405 inhabitants, and 3600 acres of land, belonging to the Duke of Norfolk, the Earl of Albemarle, and many smaller proprietors. The Duke is lord of the manor, which is ancient demesne, and held by the office of Queen's butler. The copyholds are on fine certain for the land, and arbitrary for the buildings, and descend to the youngest son. Kenninghall had anciently a large weekly *market*, held every Monday, and it was revived about 1833, for the sale of stock, &c., now exposed for sale (toll free) in the large yard at the Crown Inn. Here are also two annual *fairs*, for cattle, on July 18th, and sheep, on Sept. 30th. Near the town is *Guiltecross Union Workhouse*, already noticed at page 876. In this manor was a seat of the East Anglian kings, from which it derived the name of King's Hall, afterwards corrupted to Kenninghall. The site of the *Royal Castle*, in which the valiant British Queen *Boadicea* held her court, is an area of nearly four acres, encompassed by a large fosse, and having at each corner an artificial mount. The Conqueror conferred the manor on William de Albini, to be held by the service of chief butler to the kings of England at their coronation. From them, through the Montalts and Mowbrays, it descended to the Howards, Dukes of Norfolk, and possessed free warren, view of frank-pledge, waif, market, fair, assize of bread and ale, a pillory, ducking stool, and gallows. On the site of the castle, a mansion, called *East Hall*, continued to be the residence of the lords of the manor, till it was taken down by Thomas, Duke of Norfolk, who erected, about a furlong to the north-east, a larger and more stately mansion, which, after his attainder, was called *Kenninghall Palace*, being conferred by Henry VIII. on his daughter, the Princess Mary. This lady often resided here, and Queen Elizabeth also made it one of her summer seats. It was subsequently restored to the Howard family, and continued to be their chief residence in this county till about the middle of the 17th century, when it was pulled down, and the materials sold. Its site and park are now in two farms, called *Kenninghall Place*, and still belong to the Duke of Norfolk, and midway between here and the curious conduit-head at Boyland Hall, about 2 miles distant, many feet of leaden pipe were taken out of the ground some years ago. The *Church* (St. Mary) comprises nave, chancel, north aisle, south porch, and large square western tower. The latter contains eight bells and a clock, and has the Norfolk crest upon the buttresses. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5. 17s. 1d., is in the patronage of the Bishop of Norwich, and incumbency of the Rev. Richard Procter, M.A., who has a residence, 10A. 3R. 26P. of glebe, and a yearly tithe rent charge of £329. The rectorial tithes were commuted in 1842, for £784. 3s. 2d., and belong to David Hodgson, Esq. The *Wesleyans*, *Baptists*, and *Primitive Methodists*, have each a chapel here. The *Church Land* is 7A., let for £18 a year. The poor have £4 yearly from *Mary Bowle's Charity*, as noticed with Banham, and a yearly rent-charge of 20s., left by *Dorothy Gawdy*, in 1616, out of land in Garboldisham. The *Fuel Allotments*, awarded at the enclosure in 1799, consist of 24A. 35P. of fen, and 26A. 3R. 34P. of heath, on which a barn was built in 1802 at a cost of £120. The poor cut fuel on the fen, but the herbage is let with the heath land, at rents amounting to about £55 a year, which is distributed in coals. 1A. 2R. 5P. called *Surveyors' Land*, is let for £3. 15s. a year, which is expended in repairing the roads. Messrs. Murton & Turner employ here a large number of hands in making drills and dressing machines. POST OFFICE at Mark Mordey's. Letters despatched, via Thetford, at 5.30 p.m.

Bloomfield Mrs My || Amies Benj. hairdr
 Boreham Geo. tanner & leather cutler
 Briggs John, cider manufacturer
 Brown Henry, harness maker, &c.
 Bryant Rd. maltster, & corn & coal mert.
 Calver Jas. Chas., solicitor
 Catchpole Robert, watchmaker
 Cook Mrs || Dent Mrs Sarah
 Fincham David, poor's-rate collector
 Garrett Benjamin, wheelwright
 Gedge Frederick, coal merchant
 Horne Rev. Richard B., (Baptist)
 Jolly Mr. George, *Grange*
 Kent George, relieving officer & regr. of
 births, deaths, and marriages
 Lock William, master, *Union Workhouse*
 Mordey Jeremiah, parish clerk
 Murton (Thos.) and Turner (Nehemiah)
 agricultural implement manufacturers
 Procter Rev. Richard, M.A., *Vicarage*
 Sage Rev. John, (Baptist minister)
 Sayer Thomas John, surgeon
 Sayer Mr George
 Yates William, scripture reader

BAKERS.

Banham Jonathan
 Clark William
 Claxton John

BEERHOUSES.

Mallott Robert
 Potter David

BLACKSMITHS.

Barker Thomas
 Cook Thomas
 Wade John

BRICKLAYERS.

Barham Robert
 Jessop Jonathan

Mallott Robert
 Ward Fordham

BUTCHERS.

Beales Samuel
 Huggins William
 Wade Albert

CARPENTERS.

Avis Joseph
 Bailey Charles
 Mallott James

COOPERS.

Daines Robert
 Davy John

CORN MILLERS.

Brame John
 Burroughes Thos.
 Chamberlain G. Y.
 Peverett Robert
 Wells Robert

FARMERS.

Anderson Robert
 Avis Joseph
 Avis Elizabeth
 Bunn John
 Burrows Charles
 Bryant Richard
 Fincham James
 Fincham Wm. sen.
 Fincham Wm. jun.
 Hoskin James
 Holmes Elizabeth
 Holmes Matthew
 Long Henry Taylor
 Palmer Edward
 Peverett Robert
 Mark Robert
 Reeve George
 Staines Timothy
 West Robert
 Witham George
 Witham John
 Wretham Robert
 Wells Wm., *Grove*
 Wells Robert
 Youels Robert (and
 dealer)

GARDENERS.

Briggs John
 Reeve Henry
 GROCERS & DRAPERS.
 Buxton Charles

Rivett Elizabeth
 Row Jonathan
 Smith Robert
 Twiddy Robert
 INNS & TAVERNS.
 Crown Inn,—
 George, Rt. Mark
 Red Lion, Elizabeth
 Southgate
 White Horse, Hy.
 Mallott
 PLUMBERS, &c.
 Cracknell William
 Kettle Jas. Alfred
 SCHOOLS.
 Bell Charles
 Harvey Robert (&
 bookbinder)
 Horne Rev. Richd.
 (boarding)
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Barkaway Alfred
 Barkaway John
 Fox Charles
 Lambert Isaac
 Smith Robert
 Smith Thomas
 SHOPKEEPERS.
 Mordey Mark
 Rivett Elizabeth
 TAILORS.
 Buxton Charles
 Cooke Robert
 Rolfe George
 CARRIER.
 Jph. G. Turner, to
Norwich, Tues.
and Friday

LOPHAM (NORTH), a village $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. by S. of East Harling, has in its parish 771 inhabitants, and 2000A. of land, of which 900A., called *Lopham Park*, belong to the Duke of Norfolk, the lord of the manor, in which are numerous small copyholds, subject to arbitrary fines. This manor comprehends also South Lopham; and the two villages have long been famous for the manufacture of *linen or hempen cloth*; and though but little yarn is now spun here by hand-wheels, here are about 60 *looms* employed in weaving sheeting, diaper, huckaback, damask, &c., which are sold unbleached by the manufacturers, who hawk them in their own carts over this and the adjacent counties. The *Church* (St. Nicholas) is a large and handsome structure, comprising nave, south aisle, chancel, porch, and square tower. The chancel was restored in 1862. The *Rectory*, valued in K.B. at £17. 0s. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ d., is consolidated with South Lopham. The benefice has a small rectorial manor in the two adjoining parishes, and must be given to a fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge. The tithes of this parish were commuted in 1845 for £303 per annum, and here are 5A. 2R. of glebe. The *National School* is attended by 40 children. The *Wesleyans* and *Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel here. *Mary Williamson*, in 1696, left 7A. 1R. 20P. of land, at Garboldisham, for apprenticing poor children, or clothing the poor of this parish. It now lets for £14. 16s. The *Fuel Allotment*, 103A. 2R. 11P., was awarded at the enclosure, in 1815. The *Town Lands*, partly purchased, and partly given by *Robt. Bringloe*, in 1687, and other

donors, consist of about 43A., in the parishes of Lopham, Garboldisham, and Shelfanger. They are let, with two cottages, at rents amounting to £85 per annum, which is applied in the service of the church. Here are also a house and garden, occupied by several poor families.

POST OFFICE at Robt. Leeder's. Letters despatched, *via* Thetford, at 5 p.m.

Ambrose Rev. John Cole, curate	Gill William	Buckenham Ts. jun
Beales Saml. butcher & vict. <i>King's Head</i>	Gooch Thomas	Coates Jonas
Bird John shopr. Birchem Mr Robt.	Hudson Richard	Chamberlain Thos.
Chamberlain Mary, schoolmistress	Rolfe Geo. Nelson	Ludbrook John
Cobb Colby, baker	Rolfe Walter	Murton Edward
Hinds William Thos. veterinary surgeon	Ruddock Charles	Womack John
Newson Robert, plumber & glazier	Wharton George	SHOEMAKERS.
Leeder Robert, parish clerk	Womack John	Bowell James
Ling Robert, blacksmith	Womack Jno., jun.	Brooke Charles
Pearce William, victualler, <i>Bell</i>	Womack Thomas	Coe Cornelius
Ruddock Chas. mason Rolfe Mr. John	GROCERS & DRAPERS.	Coe John
Shaw Stephen, seed mert. & vict. <i>Bull</i>	Beales Josiah	TAILORS.
Womack Wm. miller Wharton Mr Geo.	Bird John	Chamberlain John
Walker Isaac, carpenter	Harvey (Jas.), and	Gooch William
BEERHOUSES.	Bedford (Thos.)	Ruddock Alfred
Gooch Thomas	Ludbrook John	WHEELWRIGHTS.
Reeve Thomas	LINEN MANFRS.	Beales William
BRICKLAYERS.	Beales Robert	Gooch William
Foyster David	Bowen John	Womack John
Taylor William		
FARMERS.		
Bobby Jno. Wragg		
Betts Chpr. <i>Lodge</i>		
Buckenham Wm.		

LOPHAM (SOUTH), a village and parish, adjoining and participating in the linen trade of North Lopham, is 4 miles S.E. by S. of East Harling, and 5 miles W. by N. of Diss. It contains 630 inhabitants, and 1937 acres of land, in the same manor as North Lopham, and belonging mostly to the Duke of Norfolk; but here are many small proprietors. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a large edifice, comprising nave, south aisle, and chancel; with a fine Norman tower, containing eight bells, and rising between the nave and chancel, which are of much later date, the former being rebuilt after 1479, and the latter about the year 1370. The *rectory* is consolidated with North Lopham, in the patronage of St. John's College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. John Fitz Herbert Bateman, M.A., who has here a good residence, and 45A. of glebe. The tithes of this parish were commuted in 1845 for £508 per annum. The *School*, with master's house adjoining, was built in 1863 at a cost of £800, and is attended by 50 children. Here is a small *Baptist Chapel*. On the east side of the two Lophams, in the swampy grounds, called *Lopham Gate*, are two copious *springs*, which give rise to the rivers *Waveney* and *Little Ouse*, the former running eastward to Yarmouth, and the latter westward to Thetford and Lynn; and both forming the boundary of Norfolk and Suffolk. The *Town Lands*, given by John Barker, in 1468, *John Jessup*, in 1672, and other donors, consist of a farm of 60A. 1R., in Wortham and Redgrave, let for £80 a year; 16A. 2R. 13P., in Langmere, let for £30; 40A. of heath land, let for £40; and a house and 15A., let for £28. 10s. One-fourth of these rents is applied in defraying the expenses of the church, and the remainder is divided between the school and poor. The *Fuel Allotments*, awarded at the enclosure, in 1815, comprise 126A. 27P., on which the poor cut turf, and the herbage is let for about £10, which is expended in repairing the fences. In 1815, *Wm. Branch Elliott*, left £400, to be invested in the funds, and the dividends applied yearly in a distribution of clothing among the poor of South Lopham. This charity now consists of £452. 8d., three per cent. consols.

POST OFFICE at Thos. Cox's. Letters despatched, *via* Thetford, at 4.35 p.m.

Bateman Rev. John F., M.A. rector of	Chamberlain Charles, tailor & draper
North and South Lopham, <i>Rectory</i>	Cobb John, tailor
Chamberlain Charles, vict. <i>Chequers</i>	Cox Thomas grocer and draper

Elmer William, blacksmith
 Garham William, carpenter
 Grant James, baker and butcher
 Hails John, victualler, *Crown*
 Mace Joseph, victualler, *White Horse*
 Murton Charles, poulterer
 Muskett Edward, Esq. high bailiff
 Pratt John, corn miller
 Seakings Frederick, parish clerk
 Self Francis, shopkeeper
 Turner George Thurlow, shoemaker
 Wallis Seth, grocer and joiner

FARMERS.
 Andrews John
 Brown Charles
 Bullock Walter
 Crowe Malteward
 Crick Barnaby
 Fisher Philip
 Good George
 Green Henry
 Hambling Wm.
 Hawes George
 Pearce Elizabeth

Reeve Robert
 Rolfe Geo. Wharton
 Self William
 Soar Jonathan
 Soar Robert
 Soar William
 Witton Edward
 LINEN MANFRS.
 Bowell William
 Buckenham Thos.
 Dove John
 Downing Richard

QUIDDENHAM, a small village and parish, in the vale of a rivulet, 2 miles E. by N. of East Harling, has only 111 inhabitants, and 1126A. of land, belonging to the *Right Hon. George Thomas Keppel*, sixth EARL of ALBEMARLE, who resides at the HALL, a large and handsome mansion, chiefly of brick, seated in an extensive and well-wooded park. One front has a Doric portico, and the other a centre with four Ionic columns, supporting an entablature and pediment, with corresponding pilasters. It was long the seat of the Holland family, whose heiress sold it to Mr. Bristow, of whom it was purchased with the manor, in 1762, by George, the third *Earl of Albemarle* of the Keppel family, the title being revived in 1696, in the person of Arnold Joost Von Keppel, together with those of *Baron Ashford*, in Kent, and *Viscount Bury*, in Lancashire. He came from Holland with William III. The title of Albemarle, in Normandy, had previously been borne by the Plantagenet, Beauchamp, and other families. The present Earl was born in 1799, and succeeded his brother in 1851. He entered the army in 1815, served at Waterloo, became Major-General in 1858, and is author of several literary works. His son and heir, the *Right Hon. Wm. Coutts Keppel*, VISCOUNT BURY, was born in 1832, and served for some years in the army. He was M.P. for Norwich from 1857 to 1859, and in the latter year was created a privy councillor. Since 1860 he has been the representative of the Wick Burghs, and has held several public offices. The Earl is patron of the rectory, valued in K.B. at £8. 4s. 6d., and now at £680, with that of Snetterton annexed, in the incumbency of the *Hon. and Rev. Edward Southwell Keppel, M.A.*, who is also a rural dean and an honorary canon of Norwich, and occupies the rectory-house, a neat mansion of white brick. The Church (St. Andrew), comprises nave, aisles, chancel, and tower. The latter is round at the base and octagonal above. It contains a clock and chimes, and is surmounted by a shingle spire. On the south side of the nave is a beautiful Norman doorway, and in the chancel is a mural monument to Sir John Holland, who died in 1700. The church was repaired, furnished with neat open benches, and otherwise improved by the rector, about four years ago. The upper servants at the Hall are—Thos. Smith, butler; Mrs. Langley, housekeeper; Robert Goymour, farm steward; and Saml. Cady, gamekeeper. John Collings is the parish clerk, and John Willingham has a small farm here. Post from Attleborough.

RIDDLESWORTH parish, 4 miles S.W. of East Harling, and 6 miles E. by S. of Thetford, has a few scattered houses, 97 inhabitants, and 1157 acres of land, in the vale of the Little Ouse, all, except the glebe (14A.) belonging to, and occupied by, Thomas Thornhill, Esq., of *Riddlesworth Hall*, a neat white mansion, in a pleasant park, erected on the site of the old manor house, by Sylvanus Bevan, Esq., who purchased the estate of Sir William Wake, Bart., of Courteen Hall, Northants, about 1780, and sold it to the present owner's father about 1809. It had previously for a long period been the seat of the knightly family of Drury, which ended in female issue. The rectory, valued in K.B. at £11. 2s. 8½d., and now at £239, with

that of Gasthorpe annexed, is in the patronage of T. Thornhill, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Darby, M.A., who has a small residence. The *Church* (St. Peter,) which has a tower and one bell, was restored in 1856, at the patron's expense, and contains a fine monument of Sir Drue Drury, with his effigy in armour, and two angels kneeling under a canopy. The tithes of this parish have been commuted for £116 per annum. William Hennel is the farm bailiff. Post from Thetford.

RUSHFORD parish has a small village, on the Little Ouse, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. by S. of Thetford, and contains 134 inhabitants, and 4250 acres of land, including *Shadwell*, *Snarehill*, and *Rushford Lodge*, the latter of which is a tithe-free estate of about 1000 acres, and 36 souls, on the south side of the river in Suffolk. Sir Robert Jacob Buxton, Bart., owns all the parish, and resides with his mother at *Shadwell Court*, which is a handsome mansion in a well-wooded park, on the north side of the parish, overlooking the vale of the river Thet, and derives its name from a celebrated spring, formerly much frequented by pilgrims, and called St. Chad's well. The *Church* (St. John the Evangelist) was appropriated to a *College*, founded here by Sir Edmund Goneville, in 1342, for a master and six priests, and had a chancel and transepts, which were dilapidated several centuries ago. It now comprises only the nave, with a portion of the south transept, and a fine tower containing six bells. Sir R. J. Buxton is impropiator of the tithes, and patron of the living, which is a *donative*, in the incumbency of the Rev. F. D. Panter, and was augmented with £200 of Q.A.B. in 1793. Here is a small *National School*. The *chief residents* are—Sir R. J. Buxton, Bart., and Dowager Lady Buxton, *Shadwell Court*; Rev. F. Downes Panter, *Rushford Lodge*; and Wm. Elliott, farmer, *College Farm*. Post from Thetford.

SNAREHILL, one mile E. of Thetford, though united with Rushford parish, is an *extra-parochial* estate, subject to the provisions of the Act 20 Vic. c. 19., containing 46 inhabitants, and anciently in two hamlets, called *Great* and *Little Snarehill*, the former comprising about 1666 acres of heath, and the latter 380 acres, on which is *Snarehill House*, a neat mansion in a beautiful park, belonging to Sir R. J. Buxton, Bart., and occupied by Richard Rogers, Esq. In the vicinity are twelve large *tumuli*, supposed to mark the site of the sanguinary battle between the Saxons and the Danes, in which Edmund the king and martyr lost his life, as noticed at page 867.

SHROPHAM HUNDRED

Is of an irregular oblong figure, about 14 miles in length, from east to west, and from 6 to 8 in breadth, being bounded on the west by Grimshoe, on the north by Wayland and Forehoe, on the east by Depwade, and on the south by Guiltcross Hundred. The soil is various, but much of it is a light sand, watered by a number of small rivulets, which unite their streams on its southern boundary, near Quiddenham, in the *Thet rivulet*, which flows westward to the Little Ouse, at Thetford. The latter borough is at the south-west angle of Shropham Hundred, which is traversed throughout its whole length by the Norwich and Thetford turnpike, and the Great Eastern Railway. This Hundred forms, with that of Guiltcross, the *Deanery of Rockland*, in the archdeaconry of Norfolk. Shropham, written in Domesday book *Serepham*, was in the fee of the castle-manoir of Buckenham, from the Confessor's time till the reign of Henry VI. It contains 21 parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing their population in 1861, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the County Rate in 1843, and their territorial extent.

PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.	PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.
Attleborough*	2221	9604	5260	Larling*	181	1252	1548
Beethorpe*	554	3374	2164	Roudham*	132	760	2085
Brettenham	72	842	1981	Rockland All Sts.*.	373	864	1671
Bridgham	328	1790	2692	Rockland Saint } Andrew* }	111	1796	
Buckenham (New)	656	1262	324	Shropham*	510	2786	2678
Buckenham (Old)	1214	8106	4986	Snetterton*	237	1867	2189
Eccles	194	1440	1685	Wilby	98	1392	1400
Ellingham (Grt.)*	717	4492	2670	Wretham (East)..	257	1234	6442
Hargham*	88	904	1080	Wretham (West)..	207	1124	
Hockham*	629	2892	3406	Total	8,596	49,256	4,7585
Illington*	88	664	1298				
Kilverstone	39	802	2026				

* UNIONS.—The 12 parishes marked thus* are in WAYLAND UNION, which has its *Workhouse* at Rockland All Saints. Old and New Buckenham, Bridgham, Eccles, and Wilby, are in *Guilleros* Union; and Brettenham, Kilverstone, and East and West Wretham, are in *Thetford* Union.

ATTLEBOROUGH is a small ancient *market town*, near the source of a small rivulet, 15 miles S.W. of Norwich, 14 miles N.E. by E. of Thetford, and 6 miles S.W. of Wymondham, pleasantly situated on the Norwich and Thetford turnpike, and on the north side of the Great Eastern Railway, which has a neat station here. During the Saxon era, it was a place of great consequence, being the seat of Offa and Edmund, successively kings of the East Angles, who fortified it against the predatory incursions of the Danes. These fortifications were conspicuous in the time of Henry II.; and part of them may still be traced in the ridge called *Burn Bank*. It was afterwards the seat of the *Mortimers*, whose ancient hall, now a farm-house, is encompassed by a deep moat. The parish contains 2221 inhabitants, and 5260 acres of land. Sir Wm. Bowyer Smijth, Bart., is lord of the manor of *Attleburgh-Mortimer* and its members (fines arbitrary); the Rev. Richard Coyte is lord of *Chanticleere* manor (fines arbitrary); and the *Rectory* has two small manors, subject to a fine of 2s. per acre on land, and to arbitrary fines on the buildings. Sir T. B. Beever, Bart., and the Cockell and other families have estates here. The town is lighted with *Gas*, from works erected in 1860, and consists chiefly of one long street, with several neat houses, good inns, &c. Its *market*, held every Thursday, is now well attended. The old *market cross*, which stood on the Market hill, was destroyed in 1787. The *Corn Hall*, is a commodious white brick building, erected in 1863 at a cost of £1000, raised in £5 shares. It has a reading room and library attached. Near the station is a handsome *Hotel*, opposite to which is a neat obelisk, commemorative of the peace of 1856. Three *Fairs* are held on the Thursdays before Easter and Whitsunday, and the second Thursday in September, for cattle, pedlery, &c. A *pleasure fair*, held on the day before the March assizes, originated from the throngs who flocked here to see the prisoners pass from Norwich to Thetford, and is still continued, though the assizes have ceased to be held at the latter place. The Attleborough Company of *Rifle Volunteers* numbers about 60 men. Sir R. J. Buxton, Bart., is *captain*; Rev. A. B. Smijth, *lieutenant*; and G. F. Francklin, Esq., *ensign*. Near the town, on the turnpike to Wymondham, is a square stone pillar, commemorating the gift of £200 by Sir Edward Rich, Knt., in 1675, for the reparation of the road, which is said to be the *first turnpike* made in England, being formed under an Act of the 7th and 8th of William and Mary. A *College* (Holy Cross) was founded here in the reign of Richard II., by Sir Robert de Mortimer, for a *custos* and four fellows. It was granted to the Earl of Sussex at the dissolution, when its yearly revenue amounted to £21. 16s. 3d.

The *Church*, dedicated to the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, is in the collegiate form, with an ancient square tower and six bells at the intersection of the transepts. The east end was destroyed by the fall of the spire, and the rest of the edifice exhibits a large nave with aisles, north and south transepts, and a handsome porch on the north side. The south transept was built by Sir Wm. Mortimer, about 1296, and the north transept by Thomas Chanticleere, in 1338. To their families and the Ratcliffe's, here are many monumental memorials; and in the nave is a stone recording the death of Captain Gibbs, the celebrated horse racer and gamester, of the reign of Charles II. The church was thoroughly repaired, and the interior fitted with new seats, &c., in a very handsome manner, at a cost of about £1600, in 1844, when several mural paintings were discovered. The east window was filled with beautiful stained glass in 1853, in memory of the late Rev. Sir E. B. Smijth, Bart. The pulpit is of finely carved oak, and under the tower is an old screen, which has been removed from its original position. The *rectory* is in two consolidated *moieties*, called Great and Little; the former valued in K.B. at £19. 8s. 9d., and the latter at £8. 2s. 6d. Sir W. B. Smijth, Bart., is patron, and the Rev. Alfred John Edward Bowyer Smijth, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a spacious residence. The tithes were commuted about 20 years ago for £1504 per annum. The *Baptists*, *Wesleyans*, and *Friends* have each a chapel here. *Gilbert Berkeley*, Bishop of Bath and Wells, was rector of Attleborough, in 1544. A great part of the town was burnt in 1559. The *National School*, built in 1841, on land given by Sir W. B. Smijth, Bart., is attended by 75 girls and 85 boys. In 1678, the *Rev. Thomas Nerford* left 8A. of land towards the support of a graduate of one of the Universities, who should be appointed to teach *grammar*, and should, in consideration of this land, teach six poor children to read, write, and cast accounts, without any charge. The school land now comprises about 10A., including an allotment awarded to it at the enclosure, in 1815, and it is now let for £21. 12s. 6d., which is received by the rector (the nominal master), who pays it towards the support of the National School, where the free scholars attend. The *Church Land* is 11A. 3R. 14P., and the clerk has 1A. 2R. 32P., for ringing the morning and evening bell. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure for the benefit of all the poor parishioners who do not occupy more £10 a year, comprises 57A. 2R., now let for £53. 14s. 9d. per annum. In 1760, *Sir Francis Bickley* left the *College Close*, 5A., (let for £22), and directed the rent to be distributed at Christmas, among the most needy poor of the parish; who have also about £8. 17s. a year, as the rent of 2A. 3R. 23P., left by *Andrew Reeder*, in 1655; and £2. 12s. from land left by the before named *Rev. T. Nerford*.

ATTLEBOROUGH COUNTY COURT DISTRICT comprises the parishes &c., of Attleborough, Banham, Besthorpe, Breckles, Bridgham, New and Old Buckenham, Carbrook, Caston, Eccles, Great and Little Ellingham, Griston, Hargham, East and West Harling, Hockham, Little Hockham, Illington, Kenninghall, Larling, Merton, Ovington, Quiddenham, Rockland All Saints, St. Andrew and St. Peter, Roudham, Scoulton, Shropham, Snetterton, Stow Bedon, Thompson, Tottington, Watton, and Wilby. The court is held in the Court Hall once in every two months. John Worlledge, Esq., of Hill House, Ipswich, is *judge*; Geo. Fairfax Francklin, Esq., *registrar*; Jonthn. Townley, Esq., of Norwich, *treasurer*; Mr. Thomas Kerslake, of East Dereham, *high bailiff*; and George B. Parson, *assistant bailiff*.

POST OFFICE at Wm. B. Page's. Letters despatched to London, &c., at 11 a.m., and 9.45 p.m. This is also a *Money Order Office* and *Savings' Bank*.

Allen George, horse breaker
Bacon James, (Salter and Simpson) and
insurance and manure agent
Bacon Thomas, farrier, &c.
Beart Mrs || Brook Mr Samuel

Brown Rev. Wm. S. (Baptist)
Cage James, cooper & basket maker
Cockell Arthur, Esq., *Hill House*
Cockell Chas. solicitor, h *Bridgham*
Clowes Wm. C. druggist, &c.

Copling Rt., parcel agent & horse letter
 Cabitt Elmer, union clerk & supt. regr.
 Doughty Samuel, insurance agent
 Ellis Carteret George M.D., surgeon
 Everett Edwin Church, solicitor
 Francis Jane, stationer, &c.
 Franklin George Fairfax, solicitor and
 registrar of County Court
 Gayford William, sheriff's officer
 Green Mrs. Mary Ann
 Hewitt William, cattle salesman
 Howlett Geo. ironmonger, gasfitter, &c.
 Howlett James, sen. hurdle maker
 Huke Arthur, gas maker
 Johnson Horace, wood turner & brush mfr
 Lane Mrs My. || Le Grice Mr Samuel
 Littleproud Mr William
 Long Zedekiah, maltster, & corn &c. mert.
 Marner Mr. Jno. || Lusher John, thatcher
 Mills Allen, corn, coal, &c., merchant
 Moore Wm. drill sergt. || Miles Mr Wm.
 Muskett Jas. bank agent for Gurney & Co.
 Parsons George Barlow, printer
 Salter and Simpson, auctioneers, valuers
 and land agents
 Semmence William, corn merchant
 Smijth Rev. A. J. E. B., M.A., *Rectory*
 Stebbing Mr || Semmence Mr John
 Steff Wm. maltster and land surveyor
 Spencer Rev. Chas. M.A., curate, *College*
 Titchmarsh Mynot, station master
 Turner Mr John || Stannard Mrs
 Upston W. upholsterer & gingerbeer mkr.
 Vince Mrs || Webster Jas. hairdresser
 Wells Samuel, auctioneer and registrar
 of births, deaths, and marriages
 Wharton E. C. mert || Wright Mrs Martha
 Wiles Charles Barsham, surgeon
 Wilson David, farrier and horse breaker
 Wright Mary Ann, straw bonnet maker

BAKERS.

Barnard R. (& tea
 dealer)
 Cushing Stephen
 Foulsham Fredk.
 Wales G. (& confr.)

BEERHOUSES.

Barker George
 Barley John
 Chatters Henry
 Firman Ann
 Musk Robert
 Read James
 Read William
 Revell William (&
 machine owner)
 Riches Elizabeth
 Upston William
 Warby Elizabeth

BLACKSMITHS.

Drake Charles
 Ebbage Robert (&
 machinist)

Turner John, jun.

BUILDERS.

Bowden Robert (&
 contractor)
 Ketteringham Rt.
 Ketteringham Wm.
 Pinnock Jonathan

BUTCHERS.

Goldspink Richard
 Hewitt William P.
 Layton John

CATTLE DEALERS.

Childerhouse Wm.
 Curtis James
 Goldspink Charles
 Hewitt William P.
 Stubbings Michael

CARPENTERS & C.

Austin Isaac
 Ayton Charles
 Offord Robert
 Riches Charles
 Sheldrake Alpheus

CORN MILLERS.

Bunting William
 Button Thomas
 Lovett Rd. Jas; h
Besthorpe

Parsons William
 DRAPERS & GROCERS.
 LeGrice Charles
 Littleproud Chas. A.
 Rose Chas. Cordy.

FARMERS.

Beales Thomas
 Brunton William
 Caddy Thomas
 Calver John C.
 Childerhouse F. W.
 Cowles Richard
 Cowles William
 Cowles William, jun
 D'Eye C.P.R. *Ley's*
 Gayford William
 Goldspink Richard
 Gowing Edward
 Green Maria
 Green William
 Howlett James
 Hubbard James
 Huggins Robert
 Jary Thos. Henry
 Jessup G. *Borough*
Farm

Kirk W. *Haverscroft*
 Mann Fairman,
Wood Farm

Marner Foster
 Muskett Wm. Jas.
 Myhill John
 Potter Joseph
 Robinson Chas. (&
 brickmaker)

Rutter George
 Salter Thos. Fisher
 Salter Wm. W. *Hall*
 Saunders William
 Sparkhall Edward
 Sparkhall Jno.
 Stubbings Michael
 Taylor J. *Fen farm*
 Thompson John
 Vince Edward
 Wright Harriet

FIRE & LIFE OFFICES.

Crown life and Ac-
 cidental death,
 Wm. C. Clowes
 Eagle, Phoenix and
 Law, G. Franklin
 County & Provident
 Samuel Doughty
 Norwich Union,
 James Bacon
 Norwich Equitable,
 E. C. Everett

FISHMONGERS.

Johnson James
 Smith James
 GARDENERS, &c.
 Upston George
 Upston Geo. jun.
 INNS & TAVERNS.
 Angel, Jas. Curtis
 Crown, Hy. Bowden
 Bear, Rt. Ebbage
 Cock, Fras. Toop
 Griffin, My. Sewell
 New Inn, J. Canham
 (and posting)
 White Horse, Fredk.
 Gapp

MILLINERS.

Spurling Emma
 Webster Elizabeth
 Wyer Maria

PLUMBERS, &c.

Barnard William
 Haselwood Robert
 Ketteringham John
 SADDLERS.

Defew William

Nichols John

SCHOOLS.

Parson Ann & Emma
 (& fancy reposit)
 Natl. W. Adamson
 and Emma Page

Robinson Susan

SHOEMAKERS.

Bateman Elisha
 Chatters Henry
 Ettridge Henry
 Houchen Stephen
 Pinnock William
 Webster William
 Smith James (and
 leather seller)

Wyer William

SHOPKEEPERS.

Beckett John
 Wales George
 Wright John

TAILORS.

Bateman William
 (and draper)
 Nichols J. & Son
 Page Daniel
 Tillet John

WATCHMAKERS.

Dawes William
 Warren John

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Bowden Henry
 Drake Charles

WINE & SPIRIT MTS.
 Canham John (and
 brewer)

Rose Chas. Cordy

RAILWAY.	CARRIERS.	every Wednesday	every Tuesday &
Trains several times	To Norwich.	& Saturday, and	Saturday
a day to all parts	Dr. Everett Wright,	Robert Musk	

BESTHORPE is a parish of scattered houses, within 1 mile of Attleborough, containing 554 inhabitants, and 2164A. of land, mostly the property of the Earl of Winterton, who is lord of the manor, impropiator of the rectorial tithes, and patron of the *vicarage*, which was valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 10½d., and is now in the incumbency of the Rev. Edward Banister, who has 35A. of glebe, a good residence, built in 1859, and a yearly rent charge of £258. The *Church* (All Saints) is a cruciform structure with a lofty square tower, and five bells. It was restored in 1861, and contains a marble monument representing Sir Wm. Drury, his wife, and five children. Mr. Leonard Joseph Palmer, and some smaller owners, have estates here. The *Fuel Allotment*, 15A. 3R. 16P., was awarded at the enclosure in 1806, and is let, with 4A. 1R. 3P. of *Church Land*, for £33 a year, distributed in coals. The ancient *Hall*, now a farm house occupied by Mr. Limmer, was formerly a seat of the Drury family. Post from Attleborough.

Banister Rev. Edward, *Vicarage*

Cowles John, hawker

Everett Isaac, vict. *Compasses*

Johnson Robert, parish clerk

Larkman James, blacksmith

Lovett Robert James, corn miller

FARMERS.

Alpe Philip

Ayton Charles

Ayton Jacob

Clarke James

Clarke William

Cowles Robert

Foster John

Johnson Mary

Lebbell Isaac

Limmer Ed. Hovell

Murrell Mark

Minns George

Page Barrell

Palmer Leonard J.

(& at Snetterton)

Rose Elizabeth

Turner Jonathan

Waller Wm. P.

Warren John

Warren Michael

SHOPKEEPERS.

Bayes John

Jenny Louisa

Leeder Maurice (& beerhouse)

Smith Edward (and blacksmith)

BRETENHAM parish, in the vale of the river Thet, 4 miles E. of Thetford, has only one farm house, a few cottages, 72 inhabitants, and 1981 acres of sandy land, all in one farm, occupied by Mr. John Palmer, and belonging to Sir Robert J. Buxton, Bart., the lord of the manor. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 12s. 6d., and now worth £202 per annum, is in the patronage of the Bishop of Ely, and incumbency of the Rev. Fredk. D. Panter, of Rushford. The *Church* (St. Andrew) was burnt down in 1693, along with the rectory house, but was shortly afterwards re-built; and in 1853 was thoroughly restored and beautified by the Buxton family. It is now a handsome edifice, comprising nave, chancel, north and south transepts, and tower with five bells. Several of the windows are enriched with stained glass, and the walls are ornamented with scriptural texts. The roof of the chancel is finely painted and gilt, and the floor is of polished tiles. The seats are neat open benches, and the font and pulpit are of carved stone. Several *Roman coins* of Vespasian and other Emperors, have been dug up here, together with a few urns, which led Blomefield to suppose that the station, Combretonium, was here, and not at Brettenham, in Suffolk. Post from Thetford.

BRIDGHAM, a small village in the pleasant vale of the Thet river, 2 miles W. of East Harling, and 6 miles E. by N. of Thetford, contains 328 inhabitants, and 2692 acres of land, mostly belonging to Sir Thomas Gage Saunders Sebright, Bart., the lord of the manor; but Wm. Cockell and C. Harrison, Esqrs., have estates here. The *Church* (St. Mary) comprises nave, chancel, north porch, and wooden belfry with one bell. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £11. 1s., is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Currie, B.A., who has a yearly tithe rent charge of £388, a good residence, and 22 acres of glebe. The poor have £9. 18s. yearly from Christ's College, Cambridge, as the gift of Mr. Risly, who was rector here in 1523; and £6. 8s. yearly from the rent of 7A. 2R. 35P., left by

Dorothy Gawdy, in 1791. The *Fuel Allotments*, awarded at the enclosure in 1806, comprise about 600 acres, on which the resident parishioners have the right of cutting turf and ling. The *Parochial School* is supported by the rector, and here is a small *Wesleyan Chapel*, erected in 1834.

POST OFFICE at H. Cooper's. Letters despatched, *via* East Harling, at 6.10 p.m.

Brame Matilda, vict. *Red Lion*

Cockell Chas. Esq. solr. (& *Attlebro.*)

Currie Rev. Thos. B.A., rector of Bridgham
and vicar of Roudham, *Rectory*

Davy David, painter, &c.

Hastead Mr Benjamin

Whitehead J. corn miller

Whiterod William, shoemaker

BLACKSMITHS.

Cutter William (&
wheelwright)

Wilton Bennett

CARPENTERS.

**Davy Jas. (& beer-
house)**

Wilton William

FARMERS.

Edwards Chas. Hall
Houchen William

SHOPKEEPERS.

Davy Ann

**Cooper Henry (and
shoemaker)**

Noble John

BUCKENHAM (NEW) is a small town, with a large market place and several short streets, 5 miles S. by E. of Attleborough; $15\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. of Norwich; and 95 miles N. by E. of London. Its small parish contains 656 inhabitants, and 324A. of land, mostly belonging to John Gall, Esq., Exors. of the late E. F. Boud, Esq., and a few smaller owners, and lying in *Priory* and *Old Buckenham* manors. The Rev. R. R. Cousens is lord of the former, and Thos. L. Taylor, Esq., of the latter. The inhabitants are exempt from serving on juries out of the parish, and from tolls at markets and fairs, as are those of Old Buckenham, from which this parish was separated by Wm. de Albini, who for the purpose of strengthening the garrison of the castle which he built here, created this *new burgh* with the privilege of frankpledge, assize of bread and ale, a gallows, a weekly market every Saturday, &c. The market is obsolete, but *Fairs* for horses, cattle, &c., are held on the last Thursday in May, and on Nov. 22nd. The *Church* (St. Martin) is a handsome edifice, comprising nave with aisles and clerestory, chancel, and square tower with six bells. It was built at various periods; the north aisle about 1479, by the contributions of several distinguished families, of whom here are various memorials, particularly of the Knyvets, one of whom was Lord Chancellor in the reign of Edward III. The south aisle was restored in 1863, by John Gall, Esq.; and in front of the gallery is some curious wood carving, which originally graced an ancient building in the town. The living is a *perpetual curacy*, worth £115 a year, in the gift of the parishioners, and incumbency of the Rev. Richard Rowland Cousens, B.A., who has a small residence. Here is a *Wesleyan Chapel* erected in 1803, at a cost of £400; and also a *Parochial School*. The George and Dragon public-house, let for £30 a year, was left by Wm. Juby in 1646, one-half for the schoolmaster, and the other for the incumbent. The latter has also £34 a year as the rent of a house and 13A. 2R. 16P. at Carlton Rode, left in 1692 by William Barber, who also founded an *Almshouse* here for four poor parishioners, and endowed it with a house and 18A. 3R. 8P. at Old Buckenham, let for £45 a year. This almshouse was re-built in 1861, chiefly at the cost of Messrs. H. and J. J. Turner, and the four inmates have each 2s. 6d. per week, and an allowance of coal yearly. The *Overseers' Lands* comprise $4\frac{1}{2}$ acres, let for £16 a year, which was allowed to accumulate for some years previous to 1862, when two houses for aged poor were built adjoining Barber's almshouse. The *Church Land*, 6A., is let for £18; and the *High Bailiff's Land*, $5\frac{1}{2}$ A., is let for £5, which is expended in repairing the market-cross, town pump, and church clock.

POST OFFICE at J. Wallis's. Letters despatched, *via* Attleboro', at 6 p.m. This is also a *Money Order Office* and *Savings' Bank*.

Allen & Page, milliners & dressmakers

Andrews Thos. watchmaker & shopkr.

Betts Mrs || **Cattermole Mr John**

Clowes E. N. & Son, solrs. & insce. agts.

Clowes Arthur Tallent (E. N. & Son) and clerk to guardians, & supt. registrar

Clowes Edwd. Norris (E. N. & Son) and clerk to magistrates

Cousens Rev. R. R., B.A. *Parsonage*
 Coleman John, vict. *King's Head*
 Gapp Miss|| Ellidge Rev. Geo. (Wes.)
 Gall John, Esquire
 Holl Lewis, veterinary surgeon
 Howard Horace Fulcher, surgeon
 Howard Mrs Eliz. || Kemp Misses
 Jessup Jas. & Luke, hawkers
 Manning Wm. chemist and druggist
 Mickleburgh Wm. vict. *White Horse*
 Palmer Miss R.|| Ribbons Jas. fruiterer
 Rotherham John, corn miller
 Stebbings Elvin, vict. *George Inn*
 Stebbings Thos. plumber & parish clerk
 Townshend Mrs Mary || Sutton Mrs
 Townshend John, currier, &c.
 Turner Hammond & Jph. John, grocers,
 drapers, & wine & spirit merchants
 Turner Mrs. & Miss, *Beech Cottage*
 Wallis Johnson, ironmonger, smith, &
 inspector of weights & measures
 Wilson Daniel, hairdresser, glover, &c.

BAKERS.
 Beales Ellis
 Woodrow Henry
 BASKET MAKERS.
 Brown John
 Davy Daniel, (and
 cooper)
 BUTCHERS.
 Lansdell Geo. (*pork*)
 Lawrence Benj.
 Watling Jas. (*pork*)
 CARPENTERS.
 Aldis James
 Aldis William
 Humphrey Wm.
 DEALERS.
 Lawrence John
 Pitcher John
 Self John
 FARMERS.
 Boud E. F. (Exors.)
 Symonds Charles

SADDLERS.
 Austin James
 Townshend John &
 Thomas
 SCHOOLS.
 Baye Jane
 Legood Edwin
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Calver Wm.
 Davy Daniel
 Garrod Robt.
 Turner James
 Buddery Henry
 TAILORS.
 Davy Thomas
 Lighton Wm.
 CARRIERS.
 Charles Steggels to
Norwich, Wed-
nesday & Satur-
day, & Js. Hewitt
to Diss, Friday

BUCKENHAM (OLD) is a large village of detached houses, skirting a pleasant green of 40 acres, shaded with trees, and distant about 1 mile N. by W. of New Buckenham, and 3 miles S. by E. of Attleborough. Its parish contains 1214 inhabitants, and 4986 acres of land, belonging to the Earl of Albemarle, Sir Wm. Bowyer-Smijth, Bart., Richard Reeve, John Gall, J. O. Taylor, and E. Palmer, Esqrs., Messrs. R. Bird and W. Colman, and some smaller owners, but T. L. Taylor, Esq., is lord of the manor. The fee of this place was given by William the Conqueror to *William de Albini*, whose son was commonly called "*William with the strong hand*," from his having (as the legends of chivalry relate) killed a lion by thrusting his arm down its throat, after having been thrown into its den by the Queen of France, who was enraged by his refusing the offer of her hand, he being previously affianced to the widow of Henry I., whom he subsequently married. He became Earl of Arundel, in 1139, when he assumed the lion for his crest. His father, disliking the old Saxon castle here, erected a new *Castle*, a little farther to the east, upon the ancient British earthworks, which still exist, and like those of Castle Acre, Rising, Hedingham, and Norwich, comprise a circular work, with a horse-shoe work on one side of it. This fortress consisted of a keep, two circular towers, a grand entrance tower, a barbican, and embattled walls, surrounded by a moat; but nothing now remains except the keep and a few ruined fragments of the gateway. The second William de Albini, founded a *Priory* here in 1085, for Augustine canons. At the dissolution it was valued at £131. 11s., and granted to Sir Thomas Knyvet. But few traces of it now remain, though the foundations of its conventual church were extant in Blomefield's time. The parish Church (All Saints) is an ancient thatched edifice, comprising nave, chancel, north aisle, and octagonal tower with six bells; and was restored in 1859. The *perpetual curacy*, now worth £100 per annum, is in the patronage of the inhabitants, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Fulcher, B.A. It was augmented by a parliamentary grant of £800, in 1769, and £200 given by Wm. Holbeck, Esq., in 1768. The *Parochial School* was built in 1841, and is attended by 80 children. It is chiefly supported by an endowment of £30. 10s., derived from the rent of 16A. 21P. of land, purchased with £100 left by *Matthew Sturdivant*, in 1604. The *Baptists*, *Sandemanians*, and *Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel here. The poor have the following *yearly doles*, viz.:—£12. 15s., from 5A. 1R. 22P. of land, left by *Robert Laughter*, in 1622; and £5 from 4A. 1R. 11P., left by *Andrew Reeder*, in

farmer; Eliza Larke, schoolmistress; Geo. Keppel Clifton, station master; and Thos. Oxen, parish clerk. Post OFFICE at Mrs. Barnard's. Letters despatched, *via* Attleborough, at 7 p.m.

ELLINGHAM (GREAT) is a scattered village, 2 miles N.W. of Attleborough, and has in its parish 717 inhabitants, and 2670 acres of land, mostly the property of Lord Walsingham and Messrs. Benj. Barnard and Hy. Norton; the former of whom is lord of the largest manor (*Bury Hall*), in which the fines are arbitrary, and the rest of the parish is in *Ellingham Hall* and the *Rectory* manors, of which Thos. Lombe Taylor Esq., is lord. The *Hall*, an ancient moated farm house, formerly the seat of Sir Roger Potts, Kt., is now the residence and property of Benj. Barnard, Esq., on whose estate a remarkably fine stone celt and a brass battle-axe, were discovered some years ago. The *Church* (St. James the Apostle) is a large structure, comprising nave, aisles, chancel, and square tower with spire and five bells. The piscina and sedilia still remain. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6. 5s. 10d., was augmented in 1722-3, with £200 of Q.A.B., and £200 given by the Rev. J. Cator. It is consolidated with the rectory of Little Ellingham (which see). The tithes of this parish were commuted in 1843, for about £750 to the impropiator (T. L. Taylor, Esq.) £242 to the vicar, and about £60 a year to the vicar of Carbrook. Here are two chapels belonging to the *Baptists* and *Wesleyans*. The former has an endowment of £30 a year, and was built in 1824, and enlarged in 1848. The *Fuel Allotment*, 54A. 1R. 32P., was awarded at the enclosure in 1799, and is let for £90.

Post OFFICE at C. H. Hannant's. Letters despatched *via* Attleboro', at 8.30 p.m.

Brown John, victualler, *Chequers*
Carter (Jas.) & Catting (H.) drill owners
Chaplin James, baker
Fox, Edward, tailor
Houchen Edw. schoolmaster & par. clk.
Kerrison William, bricklayer
Kiddle Rev. Jonas John (*Baptist*)
Potter George, boot and shoemaker
Reeve David, relieving officer
Reynolds William, farrier
Stebbings Charles, butcher.

BEERHOUSES.

Green John
Morley Samuel

BLACKSMITHS.

Lebbell Robert
Watson William

CARPENTERS.

Barnard James

Lebbell Wm.

CORN MILLERS.

LeGrice R. (Exors.)

Walker Robert

FARMERS.

Allen Charles

Ayers John

Bateson John

Barnard Benj. *Hall*

Barnard Jas. (& merchant) *Bury Hall*

Barnard Maria

Bartram Rt. (& dlr.)

Bartram J. (& dlr.)

Bingham William

Brighton William

Chaplin William

Chapman Daniel

Colman Henry

Houchen Francis

Drake Edward

Drake Richard

Green William

Groom John

Kerrison William

LeGrice Jeremiah

LeGrice R. (Exors.)

Mann Mary

Newby Robert

Plumpton John

Stedman John

Simmonds Robt.

Studd George

Rivett Jonathan.

Wright George S.

GROCCERS & DRAPERS

Hannant Chas. Hy.

Kitteringham Hy.

SHOPKEEPERS.

Barnard Lydia

Green John

Leader Harriet

Mallowes Charles

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Chaplin William

Lebbell William

HARGHAM parish, 3 miles S.S.W. of Attleborough, has only 88 inhabitants, and 1080 acres of land, all the property of *Sir Thomas Branthwayt Bevor, Bart.*, who succeeded his father, the 2nd baronet, in 1820. He usually resides at Yarmouth, and lets the *Hall*, an ancient mansion with pleasant grounds, to Zachariah Simpson, Esq., of Diss, who occupies it as a shooting box. The *Church* (All Saints) has long been dilapidated, and only a small part of it is now used for divine service. Its detached and ivy-clad tower has a picturesque appearance. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. 4s. 2d. is consolidated with Wilby. The *chief residents* are—Ann Gayford and Sanders Spencer, *farmers*; and John Stacey, toll collector. Post from Attleborough.

HOCKHAM, a pleasant village, 5 miles N.W. by N. of East Harling, has in its parish 629 inhabitants, and 3406 acres of land mostly belonging

to Hy. T. Partridge, Wyrley Birch, and Hy. Hemsworth, Esqrs., the former of whom is lord of the manor, impropiator of the great tithes, and owner of the *Hall*, a square red brick mansion surrounded by an extensive park, and now occupied by Lady Catherine Ricardo, widow of the late J. L. Ricardo, Esq., M.P., and sister to the 5th Earl of Fife. Here were formerly two distinct parishes, called *Great and Little Hockham*; but the *Church* (St. Mary) of the latter was demolished after the reign of Richard II., and no traces of it are now extant. Henry III. granted to Great Hockham a charter for a *market* every Friday, and a *fair* on Easter Monday; but the former has long been obsolete, though the village green is still called Market Hill, and the latter is merely a pleasure mart. The *Church* (Holy Trinity) is beautifully situated in the park, and is an interesting specimen of the early-decorated style, having a nave, aisles, and chancel, but no tower. The *discharged vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £8. 17s. 11d. is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. John Spurgin, B.D., who has a good residence and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £276. The *School* was built in 1832 by the late H. S. Partridge, Esq., who also endowed it with £100 three per cent. consols. The common, and Cranberry fen, which had a lake or mere of 280A., were enclosed and drained in 1795, when a *Fuel Allotment* of 40A. was awarded for the use of all the parishioners not occupying more than £5 a year. The poor cut turf upon it. The *Town Land* consists of 16A. 22P. received in exchange at the enclosure, and now let for £25 a year, which is applied partly to the repairs of the church, and partly to the repairs of highways. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel in the parish. Here are also several *benefit societies*, one of which has 144 members, and an invested capital of £1000.

POST OFFICE at John Warren's. Letters despatched, *via Thetford*, at 6 p.m.

Ashton Joseph, brazier and tinner	Land Robt. Lodge	SHOEMAKERS.
Boyce Robert, plumber, glazier, &c.	Linstead William	Cushing Henry
Edwards Wm. victualler, <i>Red Lion</i>	Norton Richard	Osborne John
Hudson Frederick, poulterer	Nurse Philip	Pettitt Ann
Lemmon Leonard, vict. <i>Eagle Tavern</i>	Nurse William	Pettitt John
Lyngeoln William, parish clerk	Prewer Isaac	Utridge James
Ricardo Lady Catherine, <i>Hall</i>	Ransome George	SHOPKEEPERS.
Spurgin Rev. John, B.D., <i>Vicarage</i>	Swann John	Doubleday George
Wright Richard, vict. <i>Unicorn</i>	Warman William	(and bricklayer
BLACKSMITHS.	Henry (and corn	Warren John (and
*also wheelwrights.	millers) <i>Westhall</i>	baker)
Horrix Henry	<i>Farm</i>	TAILORS.
Horrix Susan	Warren Jeffrey	Houchin Charles
*Lemmon Leonard	GROCERS AND	Ransome Charles
*Norton Richard	DRAPERS.	Riches Leonard (&
BUTCHERS.	Adams Robert	beerhouse)
Lemmon Leonard	Wilson John	CARRIER.
Wright Richard	SCHOOLS.	Wm. Edwards, to
CARPENTERS.	Church Elizabeth	Norwich, every
Lebbell William	Tetley Miss	Friday
Pooley Christmas		
Turner George		
CATTLE DEALERS.		
Drake James		
Hutson Frederick		
FARMERS.		
Barker John		
Boyce Robt. sen.		
Bream Thomas		
Gayford Thos. Jno.		
<i>Little Hockham</i>		

ILLINGTON parish, on the banks of a rivulet, 5 miles W.N.W. of East Harling, comprises only 88 inhabitants, and 1298 acres of land, all the property of R. K. Long, Esq., the lord of the manor, and patron of the *rectory*, which was valued in K.B. at £6. 19s. 2d., and is now in the incumbency of the Rev. Godfrey John Bird, who has a good residence, built in 1848, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £145, awarded in 1831. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a small edifice, with a square tower, and an inscription to the memory of Sir John Churchman, Knight. It has three bells, and was thoroughly restored about 15 years ago. The ancient British road, called Peddar's way, passes through this parish. Francis Hamond Gates *farms the parish*. Post from Thetford.

KILVERSTONE, in the vale of the Thet river, $1\frac{1}{4}$ mile E. of Thetford, is a parish, with 39 inhabitants, and 2026 acres of sandy land, the property of Capt. John Davy, R.N., of Ingoldisthorpe, whose son, John Wm. Davy, Esq., resides at the *Hall*, a neat mansion of flint, in a pleasant park, extending down to the river. The *Church* is a small edifice comprising nave, chancel, and low round tower. It has a fine Norman doorway, and contains several mural tablets of the Wright family, formerly resident here. The east window is filled with richly painted glass. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 14s. 9d., is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. John Moore, M.A., of Thetford, who has 26A. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £140 in lieu of tithes. The *chief residents* are—John Wm. Davy, Esq., *Hall*; D. W. Limmer, farmer, *Hall Farm*; Geo. Howes, parish clerk; and John Whale, toll collector. Post from Thetford.

LARLING, or *Lerling*, a parish of scattered houses, near the confluence of two rivulets, 2 miles N.N.W. of East Harling, contains 181 inhabitants, and 1548A. of fertile land, nearly all the property of Sir George E. Nugent, Bart., the patron of the *rectory*, which was valued in K.B. at £10, and is in the incumbency of the Rev. Constantine Griffith Wodehouse, who has about 41A. of glebe, a good residence, built about 17 years ago, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £217. The *Church* (St. Ethelbert) is a thatched edifice comprising nave, south aisle, porch, chancel, and square tower with three bells. It still contains the sedilia and piscina, and part of the old painted screen. The south doorway is a fine specimen of Norman architecture, and the steps which formerly led to the rood loft still remain. About a mile south of the church, is *Larling-ford*, on the river Thet and the Norwich and Thetford turnpike. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure, is 31A. 24P., on which the poor cut turf. The old *Poor's Land* is 3A. 2R. 20P., on which is a cottage. Here is a small *Wesleyan chapel*. The *chief residents* are—The Rector; John Barrett, shopkeeper; and Robt. Barker, Wm. Gates, John Smith, Lucy Lock, Geo. Wells, and Daniel Watson, farmers. The latter is also a maltster, and keeps the *Angel Inn* at Larlingford, where there is a Post Office, whence letters are despatched at 7.30 p.m. to Thetford.

ROCKLAND (ALL SAINTS and ST. ANDREW,) are two adjoining parishes, with a scattered village (chiefly cottages,) distant 4 miles W. of Attleborough, and extending into Rockland St. Peter's. They contain 1671 acres of land, and *All Saints* has 305 and *St. Andrew's* 111 inhabitants. *Wayland Union Workhouse* is in the former parish, as noticed at a subsequent page. Sir Wm. Bowyer Smijth, Bart., owns a great part of the soil, and is lord of the manors of *Kirkhall*, *Moynes*, and *Gurneys*, in *Rockland Tofts*, and *Carbonels*, in Rockland. Brampton Gurdon, Esq., M.P., Rev. A. B. Hemsworth, Miss Hornbuckle, Misses Towler, and others, have estates here. *All Saints' Church* has a Saxon nave with fine examples of long-and-short and herring-bone work, an early-English chancel, and a square tower with two bells. It was thoroughly restored, reroofed, and fitted with new open seats, &c., in 1860, at a cost of more than £600. *St. Andrew's church* was dilapidated when Blomefield wrote. The discharged and consolidated *rectories* of All Saints and St. Andrew are valued in K.B. at £10. 19s. 4d., and now at £546 per annum, are in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Addison Browne Hemsworth, M.A., Diocesan Inspector of Schools, who has a handsome white brick residence in the Italian style, built in 1852, at a cost of £2000. The *National School* was built by the rector in 1851, at a cost of £200, and is still supported by him. It is attended by 35 children. Rockland gives name to a *Deanery*, as noticed at page 885. The *Fuel Allotment*, 26A. 2R. 35P., was awarded to the poor of the two parishes in 1814, and is let for £26. Two cottages and 3 roods of land were given

to the poor by an unknown donor. Here is a small pleasure fair on May 16th. POST OFFICE at Saml. Warren's. Letters despatched *via* Attleborough, at 7 p.m.

Allen Edward, leather cutter
Barham Thomas, poulterer
Brett Thomas, tailor
Bowyer Benj. butcher & vict. *White Hart*
Chapman Henry, parish clerk
Etridge Ann, shopkeeper
Hemsworth Rev. A. B., M.A. *Rectory*
Neale William, blacksmith
Owen William A. master of *Workhouse*
Self John, cattle dealer
Swann Sarah Jane, schoolmistress
Warren Samuel, grocer and draper

BAKERS.
Houchen Benj. (& beerhouse)

Dunthorne Hanh.
CORN MILLERS.
Dunthorne William

Sayer John
FARMERS.
Allen William
Barnard Benjamin
Bartram Robert
Bowles Elizabeth
Bunting Thomas
Bye John
Childerhouse Robt.
Childerhouse Leta.
Fielding James
Hall John
Houchin Ellis
Mann Jno. Eagling
Kirkhall

Myhill William
Towler Misses,
Church Farm
Whiting James

SHOEMAKERS.
Dexter William
Whitrod John

WHEELWRIGHTS.
Brown Stephen
Neale John

CARRIER.
William Bowen, to
Norwich, Tues.
and Friday

ROUDHAM parish, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. of East Harling, has only 132 inhabitants, and 2085 acres of sandy land, mostly belonging to Sir T. G. S. Sebright, Bart., the lord of the manor and patron of the *vicarage*, which was valued in K.B. at £4. 16s. $5\frac{1}{2}$ d., and is now worth £86 a year. The Rev. Thomas Currie, B.A., is the incumbent, and the inhabitants attend his church at Bridgham, their own *Church* (St. Andrew) being destroyed by fire nearly a century and a half ago, though some of its ruined walls are still standing. Mr. Timothy Colman, of East Harling, owns and occupies a farm here, and the rest of the parish is farmed by Mr. James Hovell Limmer, who resides at the *Hall*. *Harling Road Station* on the Great Eastern Railway is in this parish. Post from Thetford.

SHROPHAM, which gives name to this Hundred, is a scattered village and parish, 5 miles N. by W. of East Harling, comprising 510 inhabitants, and 2678 acres of land, lying in the three manors of *Breccles-Parva*, *Pakenhams*, and *Bradcar Hall*. The trustees of H. D. Hemsworth are lords of the first, and the trustees of the Great Hospital, Norwich, are lords of the other manors (see page 233,) and also patrons of the *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £8. 13s. 9d. The Rev. William Robbins, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a good residence, built in 1851, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £277. 10s. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel here. The *Fuel Allotment*, 58A. 2R. 22P., was awarded at the enclosure, in 1801, to all the parishioners not occupying above £10 a year, who cut turf upon it. The *Town Lands* comprise 35A. 1R. 39P., let for £55, which is carried to the poor rates. The parish has also a cottage, occupied by paupers. Post from Thetford, *via* Larlingford.

Budd Thomas William, Esq., *Hall*
Capes Charles, hawker
Gregory Mrs
Hunt Geo. bricklayer and parish clerk
Robbins Rev. William, M.A. *Vicarage*
Thorpe Rev. Wm. Smyth, incumbent of
Breccles and Thompson
Young Miss Mary

CORN MILLERS.
Sayer John | Sayer Thomas

FARMERS.
Barker Jno. *Grange*
Finch Joshua
Land Robert
Mann Fairman Jph.
Church Farm
Mann Geo. Bolton
Saunders Henry
Saunders John

Sayer John

SHOEMAKERS.
Moore John
Moore Robert

SHOPKEEPERS.
Lusher Sophia
Warren William
Youels Susanna

SNETTERTON, a parish of scattered houses, 3 miles N. of East Harling, has 237 inhabitants, and 2189 acres, belonging to the Earl of Albemarle and Sir Thos. B. Beevor, Bart., the former of whom is lord of the manor and patron of the *rectory*, which is valued in K.B. at £12. 17s. 1d., and consolidated with Quiddenham, in the incumbency of the Hon. and Rev.

E. S. Keppel, M.A., who has here about 60A. of glebe, and a yearly tithe rent charge of £450. The *Church* (All Saints) is a large edifice, comprising nave, aisle, chancel, two porches, and a square tower with four bells. It was thoroughly restored, and refitted with open carved benches, in 1854, at the expense of the rector. Several of the windows are filled with beautiful stained glass; and here is an elaborately carved screen. Here was anciently another church, dedicated to St. Andrew. The *Church Land*, 19A. 3R., is let for £12. 17s. 6d. The poor have £3 a year out of the Hall farm, left by an unknown donor. The *School* was built in 1836, by the rector, who still supports it. The *chief residents* are—The Rev. J. T. Woodcock, M.A., curate, *Rectory*; Eliz. Davy, schoolmistress; Jas. Reeve (*Hall*), Edmund and Jph. Trew, and Leonard Jph. Palmer, farmers; Robt. Crook, wheelwright; James James, blacksmith; and Wm. Webster, shoemaker and beerhouse. Post from Thetford, *via* Larlingford.

WILBY, a small village and parish, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles E.N.E. of East Harling, has 98 inhabitants, and 1400 acres of land, belonging to the Earl of Albemarle and Sir Thos. B. Beevor, Bart., the latter of whom is lord of the manor. The *Church* (All Saints) comprises nave, chancel, and square tower with five bells. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 4s. 7d., is consolidated with Hargham, in the incumbency of the Rev. Francis Burges Goodacre, M.A., who has here 40A. of glebe, and a good residence. The tithes of Wilby were commuted, in 1839, for £205. 2s. 5d. per annum, and the joint rectories are now valued at £396 per annum, and are in the patronage of John Goodacre (a minor). An Almshouse, in three tenements, with small gardens, was given by one of the Wilton family, for the residence of poor parishioners. The *Town Land*, 2A. 2R. 31P., is let for £2. 5s., which is carried to the poor rates. Here is a small *Primitive Methodist Chapel*. The farmers are—Richard Peck, Saml. Colman, and Jas. Foster Palmer. Post from Attleborough.

WRETHAM (EAST AND WEST), about 6 miles N.N.E. of Thetford, are two adjoining parishes, containing 6442 acres of land. *East Wretham* has 257 inhabitants, a small village of its own name, and another called *Stone Bridge*, on a rivulet, nearly a mile E. of the church. *West Wretham* has 207 inhabitants, a few scattered houses, and *Wretham Hall*, a neat mansion in a pleasant park, about a mile N.W. of the church. This mansion is the seat of Wyrley Birch, Esq., owner of both parishes, lord of the manor, and patron of the consolidated *rectories*, which are valued in K.B., one at £11. 12s. 3½d., and the other at £12. 11s. 3d. The Rev. Jas. Park Whalley, B.A., is the incumbent, and has 11A. of glebe, a yearly tithe rent-charge of £539, and a good residence, built about thirty years ago. *East Wretham Church* (St. Ethelbert) is a small edifice, with a tower and a good Norman doorway; but that at *West Wretham* (St. Lawrence) has long been in ruins. The *School* was erected by the lord of the manor about eight years ago, and is attended by 50 children. The *chief residents in West Wretham* are—Wyrley Birch, Esq., and Thos. J. Birch, Esq., *Hall*; John and David Palmer, farmers, *Foulmere*; and Fredk. Robt. Fisher, farmer, *Thorpe Hall*. Those in *East Wretham* are—The Rev. J. P. Whalley, B.A., *Rectory*; Robt. Castleton, farmer and victualler, *Dog and Partridge*; Wm. Overton, miller and farmer; Saml. Kitton Gayford, land agent and farmer, *Manor Farm*; and Mary Abbott, shopkeeper, *Stone Bridge*. Post from Thetford.

WAYLAND HUNDRED

Has in its centre the small market town of *Watton*, and was anciently called *Wanelunt* or *Waneland*, from the oozy nature of its soil, which is now well drained and cultivated, most of the waste and commons being enclosed about

the beginning of the present century. It is about eight miles in length and breadth, except on its eastern side, near Hingham, where it is only four miles in width. It is bounded on the south by Shropham, on the west by Grimshoe and South Greenhoe, on the north by the latter, and on the east by Mitford and Forehoe Hundreds. It forms the *Deanery of Breckles*, in the Archdeaconry of Norwich; and in the reign of Edward I., had a bailiff and two coroners. *Petty Sessions* are held every alternate Wednesday at Wayland Hall, Watton, and Richard Robinson, Esq., is clerk to the magistrates. There are in this Hundred sixteen parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing their population in 1861, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the County Rate in 1843, and their territorial extent.

PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.	PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.
Ashill	696	4526	2990	Saham-Toney ..	1286	5590	4048
Breckles	130	1124	1860	Scoulton	329	3746	2193
Carbrooke	751	4604	3033	Stow-Bedon	343	1634	1692
Caston	510	2430	1557	Thompson	475	2292	2890
Ellingham (Little)	382	2274	1540	Thrextton	80	828	1097
Griston	257	1884	1360	Tottington	308	1874	3213
Merton	194	1188	1362	Watton	1365	5412	1807
Ovington	291	2342	1497				
Rockland St. Peter	386	1658	1010	Total	7783	43,400	33,149

UNIONS.—*Ashill, Saham-Toney, and Thrextton*, are in *Swaffham Union*, and the other thirteen parishes are in *WAYLAND UNION*, which comprises also twelve parishes in *Shropham Hundred*. The 25 parishes of *Wayland Union* comprise an area of about 60,000 acres, and had 11,562 inhabitants in 1861, of whom 5695 were *males*, and 5867 *females*. Their average annual expenditure, from 1832 to 1835, was £9450, and for the three years ending March, 1839, £4426. It is now about £7000. The *Union Workhouse* is at *Rockland All Saints*, and was built in 1836 at a cost of about £4000. It has room for nearly 300 inmates, but in summer has seldom half that number. Mr. Elmer Cubitt, of *Attleborough*, is *union clerk*, and *superintendent registrar*. The *registrars of births, marriages, and deaths* are—Mr. Daniel Chaston, for *Watton District*; and Mr. Saml. Wells for *Attleborough District*. Messrs. Daniel Chaston and David Reeve are the *relieving officers*. The Rev. Hy. Bird, B.A., is *chaplain*, and Wm. and Ada Owen are *master and matron* of the *Workhouse*. Messrs. Carteret Geo. Ellis, M.D., of *Attleborough*, and Squire Sprigge, of *Watton*, are the *surgeons*.

ASHILL, a scattered village, on a commanding eminence, 3 miles N.N.W. of *Watton*, and 6 miles S.E. of *Swaffham*, has in its parish 696 inhabitants, and 2990 acres of land, in the manors of *Uphall, Collards, and Gaines*, of which Lord Ashburton is lord; and *Panworth Hall*, of which the Earl of Leicester is lord; but part of the soil belongs to several smaller owners. The *Church* (St. Nicholas) is a handsome edifice comprising nave, south aisle, south porch, chancel, and square tower with six bells. The east window contains some good stained glass, and here are monuments of the Boyce and Cotton families. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £19. 13s. 6½d., is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Bartholomew Edwards, M.A., who has 50 acres of glebe, a good residence, and a yearly rent-charge of £987. The *National School*, a neat brick and flint building, attended by about 112 children, was erected in 1848 by the rector, who still supports it. Here are chapels belonging to the *Primitive Methodists* and *Methodist Free Church*. In 1856 a fine gold torques, weighing 4oz. 12dwts., and measuring 33 inches long, was found in this parish. The *Church Land* was exchanged

at the enclosure for 3A. 10P., let for £4. 10s. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure, in 1786, comprises 30A. 2R. 18P., let for £57 a year, distributed in coal. At the same time, two *allotments* were awarded to the owners or occupiers of messuages in the parish, not occupying more than £5 a year, viz., 5A., to turn their geese upon, and 38A. as a common pasture.

POST OFFICE at Morris Gardiner's. Letters despatched, *via* Watton, at 5.30 p.m.

Allcock Joseph, schoolmaster
 Ayns Charles, victualler, *White Horse*
 Boughen James, carpenter
 Buckenham William, corn miller
 Butcher Mark, brickmaker
 Darsley Mrs Ellen
 Darsley Zachary, victualler, *Crown*
 Edwards Rev. Barthw., M.A., *Rectory*
 Harrowing Kiddle, lime burner
 Lusher Thomas, beerhouse
 Oldfield James, coal dealer and carter

BAKERS.

Darsley John
 Green Daniel (and
 brewer)

Lockwood William
 BLACKSMITHS.
 Garner Stephen
 Lusher John

FARMERS.

*are owners.

Blower William
 *Boyce Eliz. *Lodge*
 Codling George
 *Darsley Zachary
 Hartt Chas. *Uphall*
 Jeary Robert
 Lock James
 Lockwood Goddard
 Mason John
 *Oldfield Henry
 Reeve William (&
 machine owner)
 Seed Edward

Wortley Newton,
Church Farm

Wrightup Henry,
Panworth Hall

GROCERS AND
 DRAPERS.

Blower William
 Gardiner Morris

Twaitt William
 SHOEMAKERS.

Allcock William
 Ward Robert

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Allcock John
 Garner John

BRECKLES, or *Breccles*, a small village and parish, 5 miles S. by E. of Watton, has 130 inhabitants, and 1860 acres of land, belonging to Sir Edw. C. Kerrison, Bart., the lord of the manor and patron of the discharged *vicarage*, which was valued in K.B. at £7. 7s. 11d., and is now worth £45 a year, having been augmented from 1767 to 1824 with £1000 of Q.A.B. The Rev. William Smyth Thorpe, of Shropham, is the vicar. The *Church* (St. Margaret) is a neat fabric in the early-English style, comprising nave, south porch, chancel, and round tower with octagonal belfry and two bells. It was thoroughly restored in 1862 at the expense of the patron, and is furnished with handsome open benches with poppy heads, and carved pulpit and reading desk, all of oak. The ancient rood screen still remains. The *School* was built in 1854 by the lord of the manor, and is attended by 20 children. The *Hall*, now a farm house, is an ancient brick building with a good archway in front. It contains several large and lofty rooms, some of which are lined with tapestry and carved oak panelling. In 1806, John Stubbings died in this parish, in his 108th year. The *farmers* are—John Garrard; Eliz. Howes, *Lodge*; John Mayhew, *Grange*; and Robert Oldfield, *Hall*. Post from Thetford.

CARBROOKE, a long village with several neat houses, 2½ miles E. of Watton, has in its parish 751 inhabitants, and 3033 acres of land, mostly belonging to Sir Wm. Robt. Clayton, Bart., and Richard Dewing, Esq., and lying in the manors of *Carbrooke*, *Woodhall*, and *Knights Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem*, of which Mrs. Grigson is lady. The *Hall* was enlarged about 38 years ago, and is the seat and property of Richard Dewing, Esq. The *Church* (St. Peter and St. Paul) was rebuilt in the reign of Henry VI., and is a handsome lofty edifice in the perpendicular style, comprising nave with aisles, north and south porches, chancel, and square tower 33 yards high, containing five bells. The roof of the nave is richly carved; and the fine ancient rood screen still remains. The church has been judiciously restored at various periods, and the nave is now furnished with handsome open benches of oak, and the chancel with stalls. The *discharged vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £7. 12s. 6d., and now worth £170 a year, is in the patronage of Richard Dewing, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. William Wells, M.A., who has a good residence. It was augmented in 1729, with £200 of royal bounty, and £200, given by the Rev.

J. Carter; and in 1810 and 1815, with £400, in parliamentary grants. The tithes of the impropriate rectory were commuted in 1844, for £482. 4s.; and the vicarial tithes for £74. 4s. per annum. Besides the latter, the vicar has the tithes of 200A. of land, in Great Ellingham. The *Church Land*, 15A. 3R. 37P., is let for £40. 5s. a year, out of which the poor have 21s. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded to the poor in 1801, is 56A. 2R. 23P., let for £73. 12s. 4d. Another church anciently stood in an exempt jurisdiction, called *Carbrooke Parva*, belonging to the commandery or preceptory of *Knights Templar*, founded here by Roger, Earl of Clare, (who died in 1173,) and more amply endowed in 1182, by his widow, who gave it to the *Knights Hospitallers* of St. John of Jerusalem. This house was sometimes called the priory of St. John of Jerusalem, but commonly, "the *Commandery of Kerbrook*," and was the only institution of the kind in Norfolk. It was endowed with numerous farms and vassals. All persons who enjoyed the privileges of this order were allowed to fix a *cross* upon their houses and lands, which exempted them from the payment of tithes, taxes, and many customary dues. These privileges the Knights, by granting their name and the use of the cross, conferred upon others; and they received in return, numbers of small annual payments out of lands and tenements in this and the adjoining counties. But this abuse growing enormous, by many presuming to put a cross upon their property, a statute was enacted in the reign of Edward I., for the confiscation of all property on which crosses were *falsely* affixed. On the dissolution of the Carbrooke preceptory, its revenues were valued at £65. 2s. 9d. per annum, and were granted, with the house and its church, to Sir Richard Gresham and Sir Richard Southwell, Knights. No vestiges of the buildings are now extant, but the burial ground is still known; and in digging in it, in 1737, a curious cross was found, having an oaken stem, ornamented with brass bosses. The *National School* is attended by 118 children, and is a neat Elizabethan building of flint and brick. It was built in 1846 by the patron, on land given by Sir W. R. Clayton, Bart., the impropiator of the great tithes. The *Independents* and *Primitive Methodists* have chapels here.

POST OFFICE at S. Skipper's. Letters desp. to Thetford, *via* Watton, at 5.30 p.m.

Clarke Mr Robert, senior
Claxton Geo. baker & victualler, *Crown*
Dewing Richard, Esq., *Carbrooke Hall*
Hipkins Thos. par. clk. & insurance agt.
Houlden Edmund, shopkeeper
Hunton Jph. ironfounder & machinist
Minns Jeremiah, butcher
Minns Thomas tailor|| Moy Mr Henry
Powell Mrs Mary *Carbrooke House*
Ringer Mr Michael|| Sayer Mr Benjamin
Skipper Samuel, grocer and draper
Wells Rev. William, M.A. *Vicarage*
White John, poulterer

BEERHOUSES.

Catton George
Steel J. (& butcher)
Watson William

BLACKSMITHS.

Coleman Richard
Hunton Joseph
Jones Richard

BRICKLAYERS.

Greengrass Wm.
Newson George

CARPENTERS.

Caddy George
Murrell Matthew

CORN MILLERS.

Bocking Henry

Goddard George
FARMERS.

Bocking Henry
Caddy Hannah
Caddy William
Clarke Robt. jun.

Claxton George
Curry William
Davey Thomas
Hunton John
Johnson Robert
Johnson Wm. sen.

Knights Charles
Knights Henry
Lincoln Thomas
Lock William (and
land steward)

Mace Thomas
Matthews Walter
Ripper William
Rushbrook George

Sayer Henry

Towler Thomas

Watson William

GAMEKEEPERS.

Murrell John
Woods William

SHOEMAKERS.

Buck Henry
Claxton Edward
Sayer James
Stackwood William
Wyer William

THATCHERS.

Leveridge James
Leveridge Thomas

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Buck Joshua
Catton George
Coleman Richard
Minns John

CASTON, a pleasant village, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. of Watton, has in its parish 510 inhabitants, and 1557 acres of land, mostly belonging to Lord Walsingham, Sir Wm. Bowyer Smijth, Bart., and George Barker and Machin Lake, Esqrs. Sir Wm. B. Smijth is lord of the manor of *Caston Hall*, but part of the parish is in the manors of *Newlands*, *Griston*, and *Scoulton*. The *Church*

(Holy Cross) comprises nave, chancel, and tower, with a clock and six bells; and is mostly in the early-decorated and perpendicular styles. It underwent repairs in 1839 and 1852, and is furnished with open benches, pulpit, and lectern of carved oak. In the chancel is a brass to Hy. Dover, Esq., and in the nave a tablet to the Francklin family. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £11. 19s. 2d., is now in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Walter John Partridge, M.A., who has a plain residence, a yearly tithe rent-charge of £517, and 52A. of glebe. The *School* is attended by 50 children, and was built in 1839. It is chiefly supported by the interest of £1054. 0s. 5d., three per cent. annuities, purchased with £1000 left by the late Henry Dover, Esq., in 1855. The *Wesleyans* have a small chapel here, built in 1818. On the green is the base of a curiously carved cross, near which is an old farm house, said to have been an inn for the reception of pilgrims proceeding to Walsingham Abbey. An allotment of 25A., awarded to the occupiers of 34 houses, in 1813, is let for £11. The *Town Land*, 2A. 35P., is let for £7, which is applied with the poor rates, and 1A., set apart for the repair of the highways, is let for £3 a year.

POST OFFICE at Jas. Osborn's. Letters despatched, *via* Attleborough, at 6 p.m.

Bainbridge Fairfax, carpenter
 Barnes Robert, bricklayer
 Chaston Daniel, relieving officer and registrar of marriages, births, &c.
 Cooper Jas. and Wm. machine owners
 Crook Mary Ann, beerhouse
 Drake Isaac, tailor|| Thorpe Misses
 Hammond Mary, pork butcher
 Hewett John, painter, plumber, &c.
 Houchin William, thatcher
 Murrell James, victualler, *Duke's Head*
 Osborn James, saddler & harness maker
 Palmer Richard Frederick, Esq.
 Parker William, victualler, *Red Lion*
 Partridge Rev. W. J., M.A., *Rectory*
 Sayer John, farm bailiff
 Sculfer George, blacksmith
 Steward Elizabeth, schoolmistress

Starman John, pig dealer
 Wymer Edward, corn miller

BAKERS.

Gapp James
 Plummer Samuel
 and Joseph

FARMERS.

Bailey George
 Cooper Mary Ann
 Cooper William
 Davey William
 Davey William, jun.
 Germany James
 Knights Jonathan
 Knights Solomon
 Land Edward
 Parsley William,
Church farm

Patrick Richard
 Turner Ellis, *Hall*
 Vassar Charles
 Whitrod James
 Wright William
 Wyer Edward
 GROCERS & DRAPERS.
 Bilham James
 Cooper James H.
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Brett John
 Gooch Edward
 Houchin James
 WHEELWRIGHTS.
 Banham George
 Webster James

ELLINGHAM (LITTLE) is a village and parish, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.W. of Hingham, and 5 miles E.S.E. of Watton, containing 382 inhabitants, and 1540 acres of land, belonging to William Colgrave and John and Thomas Tingey, Esqrs.; the former of whom is lord of the manor, in which the fines are arbitrary. The *Hall*, a handsome mansion of red and white brick, in the Italian style, is the seat of John Tingey, Esq., and was built in 1855. In its pleasure grounds is an ornamental clock tower. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 1s. 10d., and augmented in 1724-'6 with £200 of Q.A.B. and £200 given by the Rev. J. Carter, is now worth nearly £700 per annum, with the vicarage of Little Ellingham annexed, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Rowland Ingram, M.A., who has here 36A. of glebe, a good residence, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £430. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a small structure, comprising nave, chancel, and south-western tower with one bell. Several of its windows are enriched with stained glass; and the chancel was restored by the rector in 1863. The *School* is attended by 40 children. The *Town Lands*, 22A., are let for £26, which is applied with the poor rates. A house belonging to the parish is occupied by paupers. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure in 1769, is 40A., on which the poor cut furze, but the herbage is let for £26 a year. The parish clerk has $1\frac{1}{2}$ A. of land, given by an unknown donor. In 1860, the late rector, the Rev. Samuel Colby, left the interest of £500 for the repairs of the church. Post from Attleborough.

Barham James, carpenter
 Edwards Thomas, shopkeeper
 Hunt Thomas, bookkeeper at the mills
 Ingham Rev. Rowland, M.A., *Rectory*
 Stebbing Thomas, farm bailiff
 Tingey Jno. miller, corn & seed mert. *Hall*
 Wade John, victualler, *Crown*

FARMERS.
 Allen William
 Groom William
 Hardy Perry
 Skitmore William
 Starke Isaac
 Starke Robert

Tingey John
 Walker John
 Warren John
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Lee Benjamin
 Palmer George
 Spurgeon Robert

GRISTON, 2 miles S.E. of Watton, has in its parish 257 inhabitants and 1360 acres of land, mostly belonging to Lord Walsingham, lord of the manor of Griston Hall; but M. R. Rackham and G. R. Copeman, Esqrs., and some smaller owners, have estates here. The Bishop of Ely is lord of the *Rectorial* manor, which is leased to George Francklin, Esq. He is also patron of the *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £7. 8s. 9d., and now in the incumbency of the Rev. Josiah Edward Golding, M.A., who has a neat residence, a tithe rent charge of £170 a year from this parish, and £12 from the tithes of Watton and Thompson parishes. The *Church* (St. Peter and St. Paul) is a large edifice, comprising nave, chancel, north porch, and square tower with three bells. It was rebuilt in 1477, and contains a handsome screen. The north window has a curious painting representing a priest preaching to a large congregation. The pulpit and a few of the pews are richly carved, and in the chancel is an antique stall. The *School* was built in 1862, and is attended by about 30 children. In 1860, Miss Barker left £1000 to the vicar and churchwardens, in trust, to distribute the interest amongst the poor. The *Fuel Allotment*, 60A. 1R. 11P., awarded at the enclosure in 1806, is let for about £120 a year, which is distributed in coals, clothing, &c. The poor have 18s. 4d. yearly, left by Edward Goafe and another donor. *Griston Hall*, now a farm house, was formerly decorated with carvings representing the various incidents in the popular story of "*The Children in the Wood*," who are said to have lived here, and to have been murdered by order of their uncle, in *Wayling*, or *Wayland Wood*, in Watton parish, where the Hundred Court was anciently held. Post from Watton.

Bell Richard, beerhouse
 Chapman Benjamin, wheelwright
 Golding Rev. J. E., M.A., *Vicarage*
 Howard Elizabeth, schoolmistress
 Houchin Isaac Corner, thatcher
 Minns Peter, tailor||Smith James, smith
 Munnings Edmund Buscal, parish clerk
 and victualler, *Waggon and Horses*
 Osborne John, grocer and draper

FARMERS.
 * *are owners.*
 Breeze John
 Feltham Geo. *Park farm*
 Hipkin Amy
 Hunter George
 Mann James
 *Osborne Borrett

*Osborne Robert
 Osborne Robt. jun.
 Palmer Frederick,
Hall farm
 Sturman William
 *Warman William
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Bell Samuel
 Brown James

MERTON is a small detached village, 1½ mile S. by W. of Watton, comprising in its parish 194 inhabitants and 1362 acres of land, all belonging to Lord Walsingham, the lord of the manor, which was given by William the Conqueror to Ralph Baynard, and was carried in marriage by the heiress of Fulke Baynard, Esq., to Sir Thomas de Grey, who settled here in 1337. His descendant, Sir William de Grey, Knt., was born here in 1719, and after having been successively solicitor-general, attorney-general, and lord chief justice of the Court of Common Pleas, was created *Baron Walsingham*, of Walsingham, Oct. 17th, 1780. The present *Right Hon. Thomas de Grey*, 5th LORD WALSINGHAM, was born in 1804, and succeeded his father in 1839. He was educated at St. John's College, Cambridge, where he graduated M.A. in 1824 and LL.D. in 1842. In 1827 he was called to the bar at Lincoln's Inn; and his son and heir the Hon. Thos. de Grey was born in 1843. His seat, *Merton Hall*, is a fine Elizabethan brick mansion, which was rebuilt in 1610, thoroughly repaired about 30 years ago, and enlarged in 1847. It stands in a richly wooded park, in which are some magnificent

oaks, one of which is supposed to be 1000 years old, and measures 24 ft. 4 in. in circumference at five feet from the ground. The *Church* (St. Peter), comprising nave, chancel, and round tower with three bells, stands in the Park, and contains several monuments with fine brasses of the noble family of de Grey. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 0s. 5d., is in the patronage of Lord Walsingham and incumbency of the Rev. George Crabbe, B.A., who has a yearly rent-charge of £200, awarded in 1843. The *Rectory House* stands in the parish of Thompson, about a mile from Merton church, and is a handsome residence, erected by the patron in 1851. The *Town Estate* consists of five cottages and 5A., let for £20, applied with the church and poor rates. The poor have 20s. a year, left by Sir Wm. de Grey. The *chief residents* are—The Right Hon. Lord Walsingham, *Hall*; Rev. George Crabbe, B.A., *Rectory*; Mr. Peter Hornsey; James Brown, farm bailiff; James Williams, shoemaker and shopkeeper; Henry Woods, agent and land steward; and Nathan Jackson Cooper and Thomas Matthews, farmers. Post from Thetford.

OVINGTON, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N.E. of Watton, has in its parish 291 inhabitants and 1497 acres of land, formerly belonging to the Knights Templar of Carbrooke. The University of Cambridge owns part of the parish, and the manors of *Ovington* and *Bozomes*; and Robert J. H. Harvey, Esq., is lord of the manor of *Woodhouse*. The other chief owners are George Hargreaves and Wyrley Birch, Esqrs. The *Church* (St. John the Evangelist) is a neat structure, mostly in the perpendicular style, having a square tower and a fine Norman doorway. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 3s. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ d., has a yearly rent-charge of £415, awarded in 1843 in lieu of tithes. It is in the gift of the University of Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Simons, M.A., who has held the benefice since 1810, and has here a residence erected in 1816, at a cost of about £700. The *School*, attended by 30 children, was built in 1855, at a cost of £170. The *Primitive Methodists* have a chapel here, erected in 1859. The *Fuel Allotment*, 22A. 1R. 33P., is let with 4 cottages and a barn for £49 per annum. Post from Watton.

Baxter Rev. Wm. George, B.A., curate
Bowles Frances, schoolmistress
Knott Luke, corn miller
Simons Rev. Edward, M.A., *Rectory*
Warren Jeffrey, wheelwght. & vict. *Crown*
Bone Robt. & Perkins Thos. shoemakers

FARMERS.
* are owners.
Balls John
Clements Thomas
*Denny G. Wright
Flatt Christmas

Hunter Elizabeth
*Maidwell Robert
*Thurston Dinah
Richardson Wm.
Warman John
Wright William

ROCKLAND ST. PETER is a parish of scattered houses, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. of Watton, and 4 miles W.N.W. of Attleborough, containing 386 inhabitants and 1010 acres of land, of which about 200 acres, with the church, are in Shropham Hundred. Sir Wm. B. Smijth, Bart., is lord of the manors of *Kirkehall*, *Maynes*, and *Garneys*, and owns about 431 acres of the soil, the rest of which belongs to the Barnard, Muskett, and other families. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a thatched edifice in the early-English style, and comprises nave, chancel, north porch, and round tower with octagonal belfry and one bell. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. 16s. 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ d., and now worth £266 a year, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Bird, who has held the benefice since 1839, and has 22A. 3R. 22P. of glebe and a neat Elizabethan residence erected in 1840. The *Primitive Methodists* have a chapel here, erected in 1859. The *Fuel Allotment*, 15A. 34P., awarded in 1814, is let for £35. Here are also 2A. 26P. of old poor's land.

POST OFFICE.—Here is a pillar box, cleared at 6.30 p.m. Letters via Attleborough.

Bird Rev. Henry, B.A., *Rectory*
Brett George, victualler, *Bell Inn*
Burcham William, farm bailiff

Houchin Rev. Richard, (Prim. Methodist)
Lane Elizabeth, victualler, *Magpie*
Reynolds Orford, sheep dresser

Smith William, ironfounder, machinist, wheelwright, and blacksmith	Groom John	Brett George
Stout Rev. Thomas, (Prim. Methodist)	Hunt Henry	Clarke John
Tennant James, corn miller	Kittle Robert	SHOPKEEPERS.
BAKERS.	Lister James	Frost Thomas
Filby George	Phillips Jane	Stanley James
Houchin Benjamin	Saddler John	TAILORS.
FARMERS.	BOOT AND	Allen Robert
Barnard Jas. (owner)	SHOEMAKERS.	Brett Samuel
Calver James	Allen Edward	Dexter John
Colman Thomas H.		
Manor House		
Curson William		
Davey George		

SAHAM-TONEY is a large but scattered village, 1 mile N.W. of Watton. Its parish has increased its population since 1801 from 650 to 1286 souls, and contains 4048 acres of land, chiefly belonging to the Gurney, Harvey, Mann, Castendieck, Mills, Grigson, Clark, and Taylor families. Thomas D. Calthorp, Esq., is lord of the manor of *Saham-Toney*, which was held by the famous Earl of Warwick, in the reigns of Henry VI. and Edward IV. The Rev. W. Grigson, M.A., is lord of the manors of *Howards*, *Harveys*, and *Pages*, and here is also a small rectorial manor. A number of bronze rings and ornaments, and many pieces of Roman pottery, have been found here at various times. Near the centre of the village is a *lake*, or mere, of 12A., abounding in fish, especially *eels* of two species, one noted for their delicious, and the other for their nauseous flavour. The *Church* (St. George) is a large and handsome structure, in the perpendicular style, comprising nave, aisles, south porch, chancel, vestry, and lofty tower with six bells. It was erected in 1480, but the chancel was rebuilt by the late rector about 40 years ago, and the rest of the building has been thoroughly restored by the present rector, at a cost of about £3000. Many of its windows are filled with beautiful stained glass, and the rood screen is handsomely carved, as are also many of the seats. It contains a good organ, several brasses and other monuments, and two piscinæ. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £21. 14s. 9d., and now at £1122, is in the patronage of New College, Oxford, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Hooper Parker, M.A. The *Wesleyans*, *Primitive Methodists*, and *Wesleyan Reformers* have each a chapel here. In 1626, the *Rev. Wm. Terry*, a late rector, left the *Rectory House*, well furnished, and 5A. of land, for the use of succeeding rectors. He also left a house and land for the *parish clerk* to ring the evening eight o'clock bell; and a farm of 23A. 2R., called Kirtling, for the use of the *school-master*. The latter is now let for about £40. In 1611, *Edward Goaffe* left a *school-house* for the masters' residence, and *almshouses*, for four poor widows; and endowed the latter with a yearly rent-charge of £5, and the former with a yearly rent-charge of £5, and 4 acres of land, now let for £4. The *Free School* was rebuilt in 1837, and enlarged in 1844. It is a plain square building, attended by 80 children. For the endowment arising from the above-named sources, the master teaches, as free scholars, all the sons of parishioners who are sent to him, and the school is also free to six boys of Watton and two of Threxton. The four almshouses were taken down in 1859, and rebuilt on a new site by the rector, who also built the *Girls' and Infants' Schools*, the latter in 1838, and the former in 1848. They are each attended by about 60 children. The *Agricultural and Commercial College School* is a large and handsome Elizabethan structure, erected by the Rev. W. H. Hooper, M.A., in 1852, and having accommodation for more than forty boarders. It contains a lofty and well ventilated schoolroom, library, dining-room, &c., and attached to it are about three acres of playground, and a good residence for the head master. The *Fuel Allotments*, awarded under the enclosure act of the 37th of George III., now comprise 86A. 1R. 39P., let for £185. 5s., which is distributed in coals. The dividends of £760, new 3 per Cents., left by *Charles Hunt* in 1811, are distributed in clothing among the poor parishioners. The rent of two allotments, comprising 3A. 1R. 12P., is applied in repairing the highways, but part of it is

said to belong to the poor, by gift of Mary Duffield, in 1702. The *Rev. Humphrey Prideaux*, author of the "Life of Mahomet," was rector here from 1686 to 1694. The singular *Mr. Shuckforth*, who died here in 1784, aged 91, was buried in a small enclosure on his own estate, but his remains were removed to the churchyard in 1854. Traces of a *Roman Camp* are still visible in this parish. Post from Watton.

Allday John, gentleman, *Bromley hill*
 Ashton John, tinner and brazier
 Barker Rt., gentleman, *Saham Cottage*
 Castendieck John, Esquire
 Fickling Robert, victualler, *Bull*
 French Mrs Maria, and Wm., baker
 Greengrass Caroline, *Infant School*
 Grey John, travelling tea dealer
 Grigson Mrs Mary, *Page's place*
 Knopwood Robert, farm bailiff
 Lake Machin, gentleman
 Mace Thomás, plumber and glazier
 Mace William, wheelwright
 Marsh John and Maria, school teachers
 Parker Rev. Robt. H., M.A., *Rectory*
 Rodwell Francis, blacksmith
 Rose John, collar and harness maker
 Sample Henry, vict. *White Lion*
 Stacey Zachariah, cooper
 Walker John, victualler, *Bell*
 Whalebelly Robert, flour seller
 Wiffin Mrs Margy. || Wright Mr Thos. S.
 Williams Hy.D. Montagn, master *College*
 Woodward Rev. William, curate

BEERHOUSES.

Bensley Isaac
 Bullen Robert
 Cater John
 Knopwood Wm.

Tennant James

BRICKLAYERS.

French Charles
 Lavender James
 Watson William

BUTCHERS.

Barnard Charles
 Doubleday James
 Fickling George
 French John
 Whalebelly Robert

CARPENTERS.

Disdale William
 Fickling James
 Griggs Thomas
 Jenness Thomas
 Tennant Edward

FARMERS.

* are owners.

Back William
 Brasnett Ts. *Park*
 Bristow John
 *Bristow Robert
 Carpenter John
 *Clark Edward
 Disdale Thomas
 Durrant Israel
 Fickling John
 French Charles
 French William
 Gathergood John
 Greengrass George
 Hunt Robert
 Kiddle William

Kiddle William B.

Whaite Farm

Knopwood Ann
 Knopwood Wm.
 Matthews Eliz. (&
 lime burner)
 Newton Wm. (& dlr.)
 Payne Joseph
 *Taylor Robert

MILLERS.

Ashley William
 Burton J. (& baker)

SHOEMAKERS.

Crow Michael
 Curstons Lewis
 Ellett Jas. & Wm.

SHOPKEEPERS.

Bensley Isaac
 Crow Michael
 Fickling Eliz.
 Nickells Mary
 Payne George

TAILORS.

Garwood Thomas
 Mower Robert
 CARRIER.-G. Payne,
 to Norwich, Tu.
 Fri.; and Swaff-
 ham, Mon. Thurs.

SCOULTON parish, from 3 to 5 miles W. of Watton, has 329 inhabitants, and 2193 acres of land, belonging to several owners, the largest of whom are the Earl of Abergavenny, lord of *Oldlands* manor; Richard Weyland, Esq., lord of *Newlands* manor; Henry Hemsworth, Esq., lord of *Scoulton Hall* manor; and Richard Dewing, Esq. The *Church* (Holy Trinity) comprises nave, aisles, chancel, south porch, and massive square tower, with octagonal belfry and three bells. The *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 4s. 2d., is in the patronage of Richard Weyland Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. John Munnings Johnson, B.A., who has 54 acres of glebe, a yearly tithe rent-charge of £450, awarded in 1840, and a good residence, built in 1833, at a cost of £1000. The *School*, a neat thatched building, erected by John Weyland, Esq., in 1841, is attended by 60 children. *Scoulton Mere*, a fine sheet of water, two miles in circumference, has in its centre a small swampy island, and is frequented, from March to July, by many thousand black-headed or laughing gulls (*Larus ridibundus*,) which are useful in clearing the land of insects. Their eggs are gathered and sold by the proprietor, Richard Weyland, Esq., and are considered a great delicacy. This parish was formerly entitled to send a free scholar to the Grammar School at Hingham (see p. 581.) The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure in 1807, is 39A. 1R. 6P., let for £52. Post from Watton.

Barham Charles, carpenter
 Brown James, gamekeeper
 Buck Henry, wheelwright

Cocking Thomas, shoemaker
 Johnson Rev. John Munnings, B.A.,
 rector, *Rectory*

Kenney James , farm bailiff	FARMERS.	Norton James
Lebbell Isaac , blacksmith	Harvey George	Norton John
Norton Alban , victualler, <i>Day's Arms</i>	Lebbell Isaac	Rushbrooke Alan
Tyrrell Henry , grocer and baker	Norton Alban	Tingay John

STOW-BEDON, on a small rivulet, 6 miles S.E. by S. of Watton, is a parish of scattered houses, with 343 inhabitants, and 1692 acres of land, mostly belonging to Brampton Gurdon, Esq., M.P., lord of the manor, Rev. J. Burroughs, Lord Walsingham, Sir E. C. Kerrison, Bart., and Wyrley Birch, Esq. The *Church* (St. Bardolph) is a small edifice in the early English style, comprising nave, chancel, vestry, and bell turret; and containing an elegantly carved rood screen, a reredos of Caen stone, a font of Portland stone, altar rails of brass, a harmonium, given by the rector carved stalls in the chancel, and good open benches in the nave. In the churchyard are three ancient tombstones ornamented with floriated crosses. The *discharged vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £4. 19s. 4d., was augmented in 1714 with £200, given by Mr. James Smith, and in 1718 with £200 of Q.A.B. It is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Daniel Race Godfrey, M.A., who has 14 acres of glebe, a yearly tithe rent-charge of £335, and a good residence, built in 1849 and 1852, at a cost of £1200. The *School* is a neat brick building supported by the rector, and attended by 30 children. *Stow Mere*, a large sheet of water, covering about 25 acres, is the property of the lord of the manor. The *Primitive Methodists* have a chapel here, built in 1844. The *Fuel Allotment*, 30 acres of sterile land, was awarded at the enclosure in 1814, and is let for £14. 10s. The poor have also the dividends of £51. 5s. 8d. three and a half per cent. consols, left by Rebecca Ray, and given in bread. Post from Attleborough.

Godfrey Rev. Danl. Race , M.A., <i>Rectory</i>	FARMERS.	Smith Henry
Halcomb William , Esq., <i>Stow Cottage</i>	Adams William	Springfield Wm.
Littleproud Thomas , corn miller	Clarke John	Stebbing Hy. Hall
Nurse John , victualler, <i>White Horse</i>	Drake Philip	Thurling William
Springall Benjamin , rag dealer	Layt Isaac	SHOPKEEPERS.
CARPENTERS.	Mann Thomas	Mann Thomas
Webster Henry	Littleproud Thos.	Osborn Ann
Webster William	Osborn Jas. (owner)	
BOOT & SHOEMKRS.		
Cater James		
Webster William		

THOMPSON, anciently called *Thomestone*, 3 miles S. by E. of Watton, is a scattered village and parish, containing 475 inhabitants, and 2890 acres of land, chiefly belonging to Lord Walsingham, lord of the manor, and Henry Hemsworth, Esq., impropiator of the tithes. The *Church* (Saint Martin) comprises, nave, chancel, south porch, south transept, and square embattled tower with three bells; and contains a piscina, an old rood screen, and the stalls which were erected for the use of a *College* or *Chantry*, founded here in the 23rd of Edward III., by Sir Thomas de Shardelow and his brother John, for six chaplains, to pray for the souls of their ancestors. This college was granted to Sir Edmund Knyvett, at the dissolution. The *perpetual curacy* was augmented from 1767 to 1824, with £800 of Q.A.B., and is now worth £49 a year, in the patronage of the trustees of the late H. D. Hemsworth, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Smyth Thorpe, of Shropham. The common was enclosed in 1815. The *Town Land*, 18a. 2r. 24p., is let for £28. 10s. a year, which is applied in the service of the church and poor. Thompson Cottage was pulled down in 1851, and its materials used in the erection of *Merton Rectory*, which is situated within the bounds of this parish. In the church is a large painting, representing Joseph's coat brought to Jacob, presented by the late Wm. Hales Tooke, Esq. Post despatched, *via* Watton, at 6 p.m.

Gaskin Michael , victualler, <i>Chequers</i>	Palmer Robert , butcher
Lincoln John , baker, grocer, & miller	Sainty James , blacksmith

Williams Ambrose, tailor		Leggate Abm. Pratt	Matthews Ts. jun.
FARMERS.	Gaskin John	Lincoln John, Col-	SHOEMAKERS.
Chilvers William	Kiddle Susan	lege Farm	Bunn John
Crook Robert	Land James	Matthews Fredk.	Waters John

THREXTON, a small parish, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. of Watton, has 80 inhabitants, and 1097 acres of land, about 400 of which belong to Jno. Remington Mills, Esq., M.P., and the rest to Thomas Barton, Esq., the lord of the manor, who resides at *Threxton House*. Several Roman coins, and a bronze fibula of the Anglo-Saxon period, have been found here. The *Church* comprises nave, chancel, north aisle, and round tower with one bell. The roof was restored in 1846, and the church rebuilt in the succeeding year. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 4s. 9d., is annexed to Swaffham.

TOTTINGTON, a small village, on the Thetford road, 4 miles S. by W. of Watton, has in its parish 308 inhabitants, and 3213 acres of light sandy soil, nearly all the property of Lord Walsingham, the lord of the manor. At the enclosure, in 1774, about 60 acres were left open as a *Fuel Allotment*, but part of it is now in plantations, belonging to Lord Walsingham. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a large edifice of the perpendicular period, comprising nave, aisles, south porch, chancel, and square tower with six bells. It contains an elegantly carved rood screen, several monuments of the Hare and Duffield families, and some ancient slabs stripped of their brasses. The spire was taken down in 1802. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6. 14s. 9d., is in the patronage of the trustees of Chigwell School, Essex, to whom the rectorial tithes (£400) belong. The Rev. Samuel Cutler Hooley is the incumbent, and has an acre of glebe, a yearly tithe rent-charge of £61. 14s. 3d., and a good residence, erected in 1861. The *School* for the parishes of Merton, Thompson, Sturston, and Tottington, is attended by 60 children, and was built in 1849 by Lord Walsingham. It has a small library of 100 vols., and attached to it is a house for the master. Post from Thetford.

Chilvers John, wheelwright & smith		Watson Simon, shopkeeper	
Chilvers Samuel, butcher		FARMERS.	Harvey Edm. Jas.
Fuller John, farm bailiff		Barton Geo., West	Towler William
Herring William, parish clerk		Westmere farm	BOOT AND
Hooley Rev. Samuel Cutler, Vicarage		Buckle Israel	SHOEMAKERS.
Taylor Robert West, schoolmaster		Palmer Thos East	Chilvers William
Walker Robert, farm bailiff		Westmere farm	Herring John

WATTON is a small *market town*, pleasantly situated at the junction of roads from Norwich and Dereham to Brandon and Thetford, on the south side of the vale of a rivulet, 21 miles W. by S. of Norwich, 10 miles S.S.W. of East Dereham, 9 miles S.E. by E. of Swaffham, and 96 miles N.N.E. of London. It has been much improved of late years, and consists chiefly of one broad street of considerable length, lined with neat houses and well stocked shops. Its *parish* contains 1807 acres of land, belonging to a number of proprietors, the largest of whom are Lord Walsingham, Hon. George de Grey, Hon. Brownlow de Grey, Rev. Wm. H. Hicks, and R. J. H. Harvey, Esq. It has increased its population from 693 in 1801 to 1365 in 1861, and is in two *manors*, viz:—*Watton Hall*, of which the Rev. W. H. Hicks is lord; and *Rokeles*, of which Mr. John Land is lord. In 1204 there was a writ brought to enquire whether the market here, granted to John de Vaux, was not prejudicial to Saham, and being found so, the market was recalled; but before the expiration of the year, Oliver de Vaux, having the manor of Watton Hall conveyed to him by his brother, and having great influence with the King, obtained a new charter for a *market* to be held every Wednesday, as it still continues, chiefly for corn; but it was formerly celebrated as a great butter mart, immense quantities of that article being purchased

here weekly, and sent by factors to London. Here are five annual *fairs*, on July 10, October 11, and November 8, for cattle; on the first Wednesday in July, for stock; and on the second Wednesday in October, for sheep. In 1673, on Saturday, April 25th, this town suffered greatly by an accidental fire, which destroyed above sixty houses, with the Butcher's Shambles, and other property, to the amount of £7450 in buildings and £2660 in goods and chattels. To alleviate the distress to which the inhabitants were reduced by this dreadful conflagration, "a brief was granted to gather all England over, till the 20th of September, 1675." In 1820, a neat obelisk was erected on the site of the old *Market Cross*, on which the town's name was oddly expressed by a rebus carved in oak, viz., a *W.*, a *hare*, and a *tun*. On the demolition of the cross, these devices were placed in front of the Bell-house and lock-up—a small square building, erected soon after the fire, but now called the *Clock-house*, from a clock placed in it about 40 years ago. *Wayland Hall* is a neat building of red and white brick, with stone dressings, situated in the Market-place, and erected in 1853 at a cost of £1350. It contains a reading room and library, a magistrates' room, and a large, lofty, and well-lighted *Corn Hall*, which is occasionally used for balls, concerts, &c., and has an open timber roof of the hammer-beam kind, the spandrels filled with tracery. *Petty Sessions* are held here on the second Wednesday in each month, and Richard Robinson, Esq., is clerk to the magistrates. The *Police Station* is a brick edifice built in 1855 at a cost of £950, and having cells for the temporary confinement of prisoners and a residence for the inspector. *Gas Works* were erected here in 1859, at a cost of £1300, raised in £10 shares. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a neat edifice, comprising nave, aisles, chancel, vestry, and round tower. The latter has an octagonal belfry containing three bells, and is surmounted by a spire. Most of the building was erected in the time of Henry II., but the aisles were rebuilt on a larger scale in 1840. On the east gable of the nave is a curious crucifix of stone, which formerly stood over the north porch, long since destroyed. Here were three guilds, dedicated to St. Giles, St. Mary, and St. John the Baptist. The pulpit, lectern, and rood-screen, are of handsomely carved oak, and the seats are neat open benches. One of the windows is filled with stained glass, and here are many mural tablets of the Wodehouse, Fleming, Hicks, Harvey, Tillott, and other families. The ancient Poor's Box of this church is of solid oak, and represents a priest holding in his left hand a bag, in the upper part of which is an orifice to receive the money, which is passed into the box beneath. On the breast is carved "Remember the Poore, 1639." The *discharged vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £7. 0s. 4d., is in the patronage of the Rev. W. H. Hicks, the impropiator of the great tithes, which have been commuted for £290 per annum. The Rev. Walter Cotton Hodgson, M.A., is the incumbent, and has 13A. of glebe, a yearly tithe rent-charge of £190, and a good brick residence, built in 1840. The *National School* was erected by Wm. Robinson, Esq., in 1819, and rebuilt on a larger scale in 1842. It is attended by 36 children, and its play ground, about 2A., was given by Mrs. C. Harvey in 1834. Six boys of Watton are entitled to free instruction at Saham-Toney school. The *Independents*, *Wesleyans*, and *Primitive Methodists*, have each a chapel here. The *Savings' Bank*, established in 1819, is open from 11 to 12 o'clock on the first Monday in every month, and has deposits amounting to £17,215, belonging to 494 depositors. A fine *celt* of yellow flint was found here. *Wayland Agricultural Association* holds its annual meetings at Watton. The *Church Land*, 14A. 1R. 20P., is let for £38 per annum. In the town are *Almshouses*, with small gardens, for four poor widows, founded in 1611, by *Edward Goaffe*, who endowed them with a yearly rent-charge of £5. An allotment of 1A. 22P., awarded to them at the enclosure in 1801, is let for £4. 5s. per annum. *Mr. Edward Stevens* built four cottages about 30 years ago, for the residence of four of the oldest poor couples in the parish. The

Fuel Allotments, awarded at the enclosure, comprise 54A. 2R. 25P., let for about £75 per annum, which is distributed in coals among the poor parishioners, who have also £23. 10s. yearly from 9A. 35P. of land left by *Richard Turner and Thomas Scott*, in 1643 and 1727, except some small allotments awarded at the enclosure. The poor have likewise the yearly sum of 10s., left by *Edward Goaffe* in 1611. Here are several *friendly and benefit societies*.

POST OFFICE at Mrs. Elizabeth Wenham's, High street. Letters despatched, *via* Thetford, at 7.40 p.m., and arrive at 4.45 a.m. *Money Orders* granted and paid from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and *Savings' Bank* open during the same hours.

Alpe Mrs Dorothea || Baley Mrs Hannah
Barber Mrs Ann || Barton Mrs Hannah
Barber John, cabinet maker, &c.
Bicker George, hairdresser and glover
Brasnett Mrs Eliz. || Buscall Mrs Judith
Buttolph Wm. K. iron and brass founder
Buxton Henry, tinner and brazier
Chaston Alfred, bank manager & actuary
of Savings' Bank, &c.

Chaston Herbert Richard, druggist
Claxton William, charcoal burner
Cooke James, coach painter
Cope Rev. Henry (Independent)
Curry Mrs Mary || Dennis Mr Robert
Dorr Mr Charles
Emerson Stephen, surveyor & auctioneer
Filbee Mrs Jane
Fisher John, secretary to Gas Company
George George, bookseller and currier
Gowing James Warden, bookseller,
printer, Berlin wool dealer, &c.
Grigson Edward Robert, solicitor
Harper Samuel, seed merchant
Henderson John, travelling draper
Hodgson Rev. Walter C., M.A., *Rectory*
Howes John, gardener || Kiddle Mrs S.
Kirby Rev. William (Prim. Meth.)
Martin Robert, master, *National School*
Matthews Mrs Emily || Murrell Mrs Ann
Minns Henry, wheelwright
Reed Wm. hawker || Ringer Rt. gunmkr.
Robinson Rd. solr. & clerk to magistrates
Sayer Wm. currier and leather cutter
Sharpe Richard, stonemason
Siggins Mary Ann, schoolmistress
Snare Mrs My. A. || Stevens Robt. gent.
Stevens R. (Exors.) brewers & wine merts.
Thurling John, horsebreaker
Watson Burton, glass & china dealer
Wing Jerm. Isaac, gent. *Rokeles Hall*
Wright Mr Robt. || Watson Jph. police

BANKS.

Harveys and Hudson (draw on Barnett
Hoare & Co.); Alfred Chaston, manager
Savings' Bank (open 1st Mon. in every
month) A. Chaston, secretary
Post Office Savings' Bank

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.

Clerical and Medical, J. Hargraves
Norwich Equitable, J. W. Gowing
Norwich Union, Richard Robinson
Royal Farmers, A. Chaston & J. S. Worm
Suffolk Alliance, B. Watson

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Bull Inn, Frances Spanton
Crown (posting), G. Jacobs (& horse dlr.)
George (posting), Leonard Tillott
Green Man, William Harris
Jolly Farmers, Alfred Rice
King's Arms, Jonathan Wortley
Rose, Charlotte Waters

BAKERS.

Clubb William
Elsegood James
Rice George S.

BEERHOUSES.

Button Samuel
Funnell Charles
Greengrass Henry
Powley Robert
Reeve Barnabas
Stebbing George

BLACKSMITHS.

Jacobs George
Sturgeon Charlotte

BOOT & SHOEMAKERS.

Adcock William
Drew George
Twaits James
Twaits William
Williams Benedict
Young James
Young Robert

BRICKLAYERS.

Baldry Edward
Stebbing John

BUTCHERS.

Adcock Jas. (pork)
Barnard Robert
Carter Henry
Garner Jas. (pork)
Mallows James
Parker Jph. (pork)
Rice Geo. (pork)
Whalebelly James

FARMERS.

Barnard Robert
Beets James
Burton Edward
D'Eye George
Jacobs George
Leggate Samuel
Rook William
Tillott Leonard
FISHMONGERS.
Hanner James

Rice John

GROCERS & DRAPERS.

*are drapers only.

Alexander Eliz.

High street

*Amos Charles (&
glover) High st
Bowles Rt. (& iron-
monger) High st
Dunnett D. High st
Rook Sh. Middle st
JOINERS, &c.

Frost Jonas

Thompson J. Hicks

PLUMBERS, &c.

Hendry Henry
Hendry Thomas
Nicholls William
Siggins Henry
Waters Daniel

SADDLERS.

Bowles Barnard
Cornwell Robert
Meek William

SHOPKEEPERS.

Adcock James
Eagleton William
Hammond Isaac

SURGEONS.

Hargraves George
Hargraves John
Sprigge Squire

TAILORS, &c.

Brown James
Brunton William
James William
Minns George
Standley James

VETRY. SURGEONS.

Smith T. (& horse dr)
Worm J. Stebbing

WATCHMAKERS.

Adcock Harriet
Gregory William
Wenham Elizabeth

CARRIERS.				Attleborough,	Friday; & Edm.
Geo. Lawrence to	Thurs.; James	Thurs. Saturday;		Thurs. Saturday;	Payneto Brandon
Norwich, Mon.	Gathergood to	& East Dereham			daily

SOUTH GREENHOE HUNDRED

Is of an irregular figure, averaging about twelve miles in length, and nine in breadth; bounded on the north by Freebridge-Lynn and Launditch; on the east by Mitford and Wayland; on the south by Grimshoe; and on the west by Clackclose. Its northern part is crossed by the railway from Lynn to Dereham, on which is the neat market town of Swaffham, on a fertile eminence, encompassed by an extensive belt of heath; indeed, the whole Hundred abounds in sheep-walks, and has generally a light sandy soil, except on its eastern side, where it has a rich loam, and its highly cultivated fields are watered by a fine rivulet flowing southward to the Wissey, or Stoke river, which skirts it on the south, as the navigable Nar does on the north-west. It has its name from the green hills, or tumuli, on the heath between Cockley-Cley and North Pickenham, where the Hundred Court was held until the early part of the last century. Its *Petty Sessions* are held every Saturday, at the *Shirehall*, in Swaffham; and Robert Sewell, Esq., is clerk to the magistrates. It forms, with Grimshoe Hundred, the *Deanery of Cranwich*, and contains 24 parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing their population in 1861, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the County Rate, in 1843, and their territorial extent.

PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.	PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.
Bodney	117	1232	2605	Langford	62	472	1405
Bradenham (East)	399	2870	2340	Narborough	387	3664	3545
Bradenham (West)	387	2682	1682	Narford	123	1350	2396
Caldecot	39	252	930	Neeton	948	5430	3748
Cockley-Cley	263	1140	4312	Newton	84	1290	1058
Cressingham (Gt.)	530	2272	2424	Oxborough	225	2150	2518
Cressingham (Ltl.)	243	1766	1826	Pickenham North	287	1730	1590
Didlington	80	612	1854	Pickenham South	159	1546	1830
Foulton	517	2818	3395	Southacre	92	2130	2492
Gooderstone	571	2490	2781	Sporle-with- Palgrave }	806	5364	3817
Hilborough	365	1664	3101	Swaffham	3559	12,704	7750
Holme-Hale	464	3876	2601				
Houghton-on the-Hill	49	800	601				
				Total	10,756	62,304	62,601

BODNEY parish has only one house and a few cottages, on the east side of a rivulet, 7 miles S. of Swaffham. It contains 117 inhabitants, and 2605 acres of land, all belonging to Lord Ashburton, who has rebuilt many of the cottages and farm premises, and otherwise considerably improved the estate. The large farm-house is occupied by Mr. Wm. Sutton, who farms the whole parish. It stands near the site of the old Hall, which was taken down many years ago, and was at one time the tranquil retreat of the *nuns* of Montargis, among whom Eloise Adelaide de Bourbon, daughter of the Prince of Condé, took the veil here on July 9th, 1805. The *Church* is a small ancient fabric, of flint and pebbles, and is a discharged rectory, valued in K.B. at £6. 7s. 8d., and consolidated with Great Cressingham. Post from Swaffham, *via* Hilborough.

BRADENHAM (EAST), a parish and scattered village, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile W. of Shipdham, and 7 miles E. by S. of Swaffham, has 329 inhabitants, and 2340 acres of land, lying chiefly in the manors of *Huntingfield Hall* and

East Bradenham, of which T. T. Clarke, Esq., is lord. Here is also a small rectorial manor. The other principal landowners are—Miss Catherine Bullock, G. B. Heyhoe, Wm. Meachen, and Chas. Goring, Esqrs. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a large edifice comprising nave, chancel, aisles, north porch, and square tower. It was restored in 1853, and fitted with new seats, pulpit, &c. A stained glass window representing the Nativity, was inserted by Capt. Hy. Smith Adlington, the patron of the *rectory*, which is valued in K.B. at £12. 2s. 8d., and is now in the incumbency of the Rev. George Robert Winter, M.A., who has a good residence, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £353. The *School*, a neat structure, with teacher's residence attached, was rebuilt by subscription in 1861, and is attended by about 60 scholars. The poor have a house and 2R. of land, bequeathed by a Mr. Green, and now let for £13. 16s. a year, which is distributed in coals. The *Church Land*, 2A. 3R., is let to the poor in 12 allotments. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel here. Post from Thetford, *via* Shipdham.

Baker George, shoemaker
Heyhoe G. Butcher, Esq., *Daffy Green*
Stringer William, corn miller & baker
Todd Elizabeth Sophia, schoolmistress
Tolman John, victualler, *Red Lion*
Vincent Mrs Elizabeth
Wheales John, carpenter, beerhouse,
 and seed merchant
Wheales Robert, carpenter
Whitred John, cooper
Winter Rev. George R., M.A., *Rectory*

BLACKSMITHS.
Hart Henry
Tolman John
FARMERS.
**are owners.*
Basham Samuel
Cordy Charles
Drury Richard
Fulcher Joseph
***Goring Charles**
Hart Joseph

***Meachen William**
Pooley Thomas
Read James
Stebbing Frederick
Filby, The Leys
Symonds William
Wheales John
SHOPKEEPERS.
Cole Mary Ann
Hurt William
Todd Elizabeth

BRADENHAM (WEST) is a parish of scattered houses, separated from the above by a small rivulet, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles W.N.W. of Shipdham, and $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. of Swaffham. It has 387 inhabitants, and 2396 acres of land, mostly the property of W. M. R. Haggard and Barry Girling, Esqrs., the former of whom is lord of *West Bradenham*, and the latter of *Bokenham Hall* manor; but Lieut.-Col. Mason, Capt. Adlington, Col. Blomfield, Henry Day, Esq., and some smaller owners have estates here. The *Church*, (St. Andrew), which stands on an eminence, is a handsome structure in the early English style, comprising nave, chancel, aisles, south porch, and massive square tower. The latter contains two bells, and is detached from the south-west angle of the nave. The building was restored in 1856-7, at a cost of nearly £700, of which about half was given by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners. The three west windows are filled with stained glass, in memory of members of the Haggard family. The organ was given by Colonel Mason. The seats, pulpit, and reading desk are of oak, handsomely carved. The *discharged vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £7. 1s. 10d., is in the patronage of the Bishop of Norwich, and incumbency of the Rev. Lewis Morgan, M.A., who has a yearly tithe rent-charge of £169. 9s., and a neat residence. The rectorial tithes are commuted for £218, and belong to the Rev. E. B. Sparke. The *School*, a neat brick building, with teacher's residence attached, was erected in 1854, and is attended by 50 children. *West Bradenham Hall*, about half a mile N. of the church, belongs to W. M. R. Haggard, Esq., and is occupied by General Carthew. It was built in 1772, by T. Smyth, Esq., about two furlongs from the site of the old hall, which was a castellated mansion, surrounded by a moat, which now encompasses a thriving plantation. It was purchased of the Smyths, by the grandfather of the present Mr. Haggard, one of whose ancestors, *Sir Andrew Ogard*, held the manor in the reign of Henry VI., after which it was held by the Clifton, Knyvet, and Devereaux families. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure in 1802, consists of 14A. 1R. 12P., let for £15. 9s. a year, which is distributed in coals. Of this land, 2A. 2R. 36P. is let in nine plots, to industrious labourers. Land, &c.,

left to the poor, by *Richard Brotherwick* and four other donors, in the 17th century, was exchanged at the enclosure for 7A. 0R. 25P., and two cottages, let for about £14 a year, which is distributed in coals. Post from Thetford, *via* Shipdham.

Bunkall William, corn miller
 Carthew General, *The Hall*
 Chaplin Chas. joiner & vict. *King's Head*
 Gage Thomas, beerhouse
 Green Thomas Philip, grocer, &c.
 Mendham R. C. smith & vict. *Maid's Head*
 Morgan Rev. Lewis, M.A., *Vicarage*
 Shearing Rd. sen. bricklayer & parish clk
 Smith William, farm bailiff

Thacker John, baker and shopkeeper
 Ward John, blacksmith

FARMERS.

Adecock William, <i>Manor House</i>	Hook James
Clark John	Johnson William
Daws Henry	Osborn John
Downs William	Peck Rt. (& farrier)
Emms Henry	Smith Robert
	Stringer Benjamin

CALDECOT, commonly called COCKET, is a small parish, 6 miles S.W. of Swaffham, containing only 39 inhabitants, and 930 acres of land, belonging to Sir Henry Paston Bedingfeld, Bart., who is patron of the *sinecure rectory*, valued in K.B. at £3. 1s. 10d., and now at £6, in the incumbency of the Rev. Alexander Thurtell, M.A., of Oxburgh. Of the *Church*, which was dedicated to the Virgin Mary, no remains now exist. The whole parish is in one farm, occupied by Mr. Henry Oldfield. Post *via* Stoke Ferry.

COCKLEY-CLEY, on the banks of a rivulet, 4 miles S.S.W. of Swaffham, is a scattered village and parish, containing 263 inhabitants, and 4312 acres of land, of which about 850 acres form a high sandy heath. The *Hall*, a neat mansion, situated in a well wooded park, is the seat of Theophilus Russell Buckworth, Esq., owner of most of the soil and lord of the manor, which was purchased of the Wodehouse family. Sir H. G. P. Bedingfeld, Bart., has also an estate in the parish. The *Church* (All Saints) is a venerable fabric, comprising nave, chancel, south aisle, porch, and short round tower. It is fitted with neat open benches, and contains several monuments of the Dashwood and Buckworth families. Near it was a small chapel dedicated to *St. Mary*, and for many years occupied as the rectory house, but what remains of it is now a cottage. There was also another church (*St. Peter*) at the east end of the village, said to have been burnt down in the reign of Elizabeth. The *rectory* of All Saints, and the *vicarage* of St. Peter, valued in K.B. at £8. 17s. 1d., are consolidated, in the gift of T. R. Buckworth, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Straton Charles Campbell, M.A., who has a yearly rent-charge of £187, and a neat residence, erected in 1853. The *School*, with teacher's residence attached, was built by the patron, who still supports it. *Sir Cloudesley Shovel*, the celebrated admiral, and commander-in-chief of Queen Anne's fleet, is said to have been the son of a poor man of this parish, and the runaway apprentice of a shoemaker. He was lost on the coast of Scilly, in 1705, together with several distinguished officers, and 900 men. The honour of giving birth to this famous admiral is, however, also claimed by Cockthorpe, near Wells. In 1621, the *Rev. Thomas Yorker* left 10A. of land, in Oxburgh, and directed the rents to be applied for five years to the poor of Cockley-Cley, and every sixth year to the poor of Oxburgh. This parish has 10A. of land in Swaffham, given by an unknown donor, and let for £10 a year, of which one-sixth belongs to the church and five-sixths to the poor, who have also £3 a year out of New close, left by *John Bagge*. A piece of garden ground, belonging to the parish, is now occupied by three poor persons. The *chief residents* are—The Rector; T. R. Buckworth, Esq., *Hall*; Jas. Batterham, land steward; Rose Buck, shopkeeper; Isaac Denny, victualler, *Cock*; Jno. Fuller, parish clerk; William Horningham, butler at Hall; Eliza Nickles, schoolmistress; John Reeve, gamekeeper; Wm. Stevens, blacksmith; and Robert Philip Dodd and Tertius Mack, farmers. Post from Swaffham.

CRESSINGHAM (GREAT) is a scattered village, near the river Wissey, 5 miles S. by E. of Swaffham, and 12 miles N. of Thetford, comprising in its parish 530 inhabitants, and 2424 acres of land, mostly belonging to E. A. Applewhaite, Esq., and John R. Mills, Esq., M.P., the former of whom is lord of *Glosebriggs* manor and lessee of an estate here called *Collins' manor*, which belongs to the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, who have a *peculiar* jurisdiction in this parish. Here is likewise a small rectorial manor, in which there was a chapel and hermitage, dedicated to St. George; the site of which is the "Stone Close," where a cattle and horse fair is held on the first Wednesday in August, paying tolls to the rector. The whole parish was held by the Bishop of Thetford at the Domesday survey, and remained with the See till the reign of Stephen, when Bishop Eborard was obliged to resign it to two powerful knights, in order to preserve the rest of his diocese. The *Church* (St. Michael) is a large edifice in the perpendicular style, comprising nave with aisles, chancel, south porch, and lofty square tower with three bells. It contains several fine brasses, and inscriptions to the Eyre, Fludd, and other families; and is fitted with neat open benches. The chancel was restored, newly roofed, and floored with encaustic tiles in 1863, when a handsome screen, reading desk, lectern, altar rails, and communion table of carved oak, were provided. Here are mural tablets to the Chamberlain, Lobb, and Philpot families. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £17. 8s. 1d., and now at £714, with that of Bodney annexed, is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. Chas. Taylor, B.D., who is also prebendary of Hereford, and has here 55 acres of glebe and a good residence. The *National School* is a neat brick building, erected in 1840, and attended by 90 children. Here is a *Primitive Methodist Chapel*, built in 1856. In 1621, the Rev. Leonard Burton left £60 to be laid out in land; one moiety for repairing the church, and the other for the parish clerk. This land (8a.) is let for £15 a year. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded in 1803, is 35a., let for £60 per annum, which is distributed in coals among the poor, who have also £1. 2s. 8d. yearly from three rent-charges left by Richard Newman, Robert Heyhoe, and William Robinson.

POST OFFICE at D. Eastick's. Letters desp. to Thetford, *via* Watton, at 5.30 p.m.

Barnard Bogue, victualler *Robin Hood*
 Butter George, castrator
 Crane Thos. smith || Curtis Robt. tailor
 Moore Mark, grocer and draper
 Overton James, victualler, *Wind Mill*
 Powley Joseph, vict. *Fox & Hounds*
 Smith Mrs Ann
 Taylor Rev. Charles, B.D. rector, and
 prebendary of Hereford, *Rectory*
 BAKERS. Eastick David
 Couzens Reuben Reynolds John

FARMERS.
 Barnard Bogue
 Bartlett Mary Ann
 Brunton Matthew
 Dodd Charles Edw.
Waterend farm
 Goulder Robert
 Sutton Wm. John
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Gunn Charles
 Hawes Jonathan

Lusher Thomas
 Ollerton John
 Powley Clement
 SHOPKEEPERS.
 Nelthorpe Jonthn.
 Powley Clement
 WHEELWRIGHTS.
 Nelthorpe Jonthn.
 Overton James
 Richardson John

CRESSINGHAM (LITTLE), on the steep acclivity of a fertile valley, 2 miles S. of the above, and 3 miles W. by S. of Watton, is a village and parish, containing 243 inhabitants, and 1826 acres of land, belonging to John Remington Mills, Esq., M.P., who lets *Clermont Lodge* (a neat mansion in a small park) to Charles Paris, Esq., of London, as a shooting box. The *Church* (St. Andrew) comprises nave, aisles, chancel, and tower; but the latter and part of the nave are in ruins. It contains a piscina, and a mural tablet in memory of Viscount Clermont; and is fitted with handsome open seats, pulpit, and reading desk. The *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £13. 12s. 6d., is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Edw. James Bolling, M.A., who has 27a. of glebe, a handsome residence, built in 1846, and a yearly rent-charge of £365, awarded in lieu of tithes. The *Fuel Allotment*, 23a. 1r. 30p., is let for £15 a year, which is distributed in

coal among the poor, who have also 14 pecks of rye yearly, left by John James, in 1717, out of a farm here. The *Free School*, for six boys and six girls, was founded by Wm. Farrer, who, in 1809, left £50 for its erection, and £300 for its endowment. The school was built in 1816, at a cost of £144, arising from the £50 and savings of income. The endowment now consists of £288. 2s. 5d., invested in consols. The *Wesleyans* have a small chapel here. In 1849, a male skeleton was dug up in a field now called the "Triangle," but formerly "Hill field," from a tumulus long since levelled. A breastplate, part of an armilla, and a small box, all of fine gold; a necklace of amber beads; and a dagger and spear-head of bronze, were found beside it. The *chief residents* are—The Rector; Mr. George Buckenham; Robt. Chapman, miller; Wm. Cornewell and John Leveredge, carpenters; John Currey, gamekeeper; Hy. Playle, wheelwright; Jas. Tolman, blacksmith and victualler, *White House*; and Robt. Daines, Jno. George, Brighton Hardy, Wm. Howling, and John Tedder, farmers. Post from Thetford.

DIDLINGTON parish, 8 miles S. by W. of Swaffham, has only 80 inhabitants, and 1854 acres of land, all belonging to Wm. Amhurst Tyssen Amhurst, Esq., lord of the manor, who resides at the *Hall*, a neat brick mansion, pleasantly situated in a well wooded park, containing some good lime trees, an extensive heronry, and a beautiful sheet of water. It was built on the site of the old hall by Colonel Wilson, father of the 4th Lord Berners, whose successor sold it, in 1846, to Lord Wm. Powlett, from whom it passed by sale, in 1853, to its present owner, who has considerably improved and enlarged it. The *Church* (St. Michael) stands in the park, and is a neat edifice, comprising nave with aisles, south porch, chancel, and square tower with one bell. It was thoroughly restored in 1857, at the expense of the patron. The nave and aisles are furnished with open benches of carved oak with poppies, and the chancel with handsome stalls. The pulpit and reading desk are also of richly carved oak, and several of the windows are of beautiful stained glass. The altar rails are of white marble, and in the chancel are several tablets of the Amhurst and Wilson families, and a good piscina. The *discharged vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £12. 14s. 7d., and now at £200, with Colveston rectory annexed, is in the patronage of W. A. T. Amhurst, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Fredk. Askew Bickmore. The *School* is a good brick building with stone dressings, in the Elizabethan style, erected in 1859 by the lord of the manor. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure, is 1A. 3R. 8P. The poor have 6s. 8d. a year, left by the Rev. Thos. Hopes, and £5. 8s. 4d. a year, left by an unknown donor. The *chief residents* are—W. A. T. Amhurst, Esq., *Hall*; Edwin Bunting, farmer; Wm. Ford, house steward; Mrs. Mary Ford, housekeeper; Wm. Coxon, farm bailiff; Wm. Stockings, gardener; and Ridley Surtees, gamekeeper. Post from Brandon, *via* Northwold.

FOULDEN, or *Fouldon* parish, has a large straggling village, 8 miles S.S.W. of Swaffham, and contains 517 inhabitants and 3395 acres of land, mostly the property of W. A. T. Amhurst, Esq., who is lord of the manors of *Latimer* and *Warren*; but Mrs. Horrex and Edmund Oldfield, Esq., have estates here, and the latter resides at the *Hall*, a neat modern mansion which has recently been much improved. The *Church* (All Saints) is in the decorated style, and comprises nave with aisles, north and south porches, chancel and vestry. The tower has long been an ivy-mantled ruin, but the rest of the building was restored about 20 years ago. The lower part of the ancient rood screen still remains, and the chancel contains a piscina and an organ. The *discharged vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £10. 2s., is consolidated with the rectory of Oxburgh. The great tithes of Foulden are in the appropriation of Gonville and Caius College, and were commuted in 1839 for £267. 19s., and the vicarial tithes for £178. 3s. 6d. per annum. Here are 110A. 2R. of

glebe, and a vicarage house, occupied by the curate. The *National School*, now attended by 50 children, was built in 1840, and has a yearly rent-charge of £5, left by Burnham Raymond, in 1728, for schooling 12 poor children. At the enclosure, 322A. 37P. were left open for supplying occupiers of the ancient cottages with pasture and fuel. For distribution among the poor, in kersey, duffel, and flannel, Foulden has every 5th year about £20, as the rent of 14A. 3R. 22P. of land at Old Buckenham, purchased with £60, left by Edmund Atmere in 1579, for the poor of this parish, and the poor of Feltwell, Northwold, Weeting, and Brandon, in rotation. About Easter, £18.15s. are distributed among the most industrious parishioners of Foulden. It arises as follows:—£11. 7s. from 6A. left by Eliz. Long in 1662, 1A. derived from the bequests of Robert Fuller and another donor, and £7. 8s. from 7A. at Stoke Ferry, given by an unknown donor. Post from Brandon, *via* Northwold.

Easter Robert Matthews, parish clerk
 Everett John, blacksmith
 Gray Anthony, estate carpenter
 Hardy David, shoemkr. & vict. *White Hart*
 Horrex Mrs Sarah
 King Charles, beerhouse and bricklayer
 Layng Rev. Henry, M.A., curate, *Vicarage*
 Lusher Elizabeth, schoolmistress
 Richardson Mr John

FARMERS.

Baker John
 Carter William
 Dixon Robert
 Dorman Thomas
 Everett Matthew
 Horrex Anthony
 Jarred Mrs
 Lusher George

Nelson Francis
 Oldfield Edmund,
 (owner) *Hall*
 Pond Joseph
 SHOPKEEPERS.
 Carter James
 Howard David
 Ramshaw John
 Riches Edward

GOODERSTONE, commonly called *Goodson*, is a long village of detached houses, 4 miles N.E. of Stoke Ferry, and 6 miles S.S.W. of Swaffham, in the vale of a rivulet which flows southward to the Wissey. Its parish has 571 inhabitants, two wind mills, one water mill, and 2781A. of land, belonging to J. R. Mills, Esq., M.P., Lord Walsingham, Sir H. P. Bedingfeld, Bart., W. A. T. Amhurst, Esq., A. H. R. Micklefield, Esq., Mr. Charles Brooke, and others; but Samuel Cartwright, Esq., is lord of the manor. The *Church* (St. George) is a fine early-English edifice, comprising nave, south aisle, south porch, chancel, and massive square embattled tower with three bells. Several of the windows contain fragments of ancient stained glass, one representing the Last Judgment. Here is a handsome painted screen with doors, in good preservation. It has full-length figures of the twelve Apostles with their appropriate emblems, on its lower panels, and above each is a sentence from the Apostles' Creed in Latin. In the chancel are some very old carved oak stalls, and the greater portion of the seats in the nave and aisle, as well as the pulpit and reading desk, are of fine old carved oak. The sedilia and piscinæ still remain; and here are also a handsome stone font and a very ancient and curious alms-box. The *discharged vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6. 12s., is in the patronage of A. H. R. Micklefield, Esq., who has here a small rectorial manor, and is also impropiator of the great tithes, which have been commuted for £250 a year. The Rev. Chas. Wm. Henry Humphrey Sidney, B.A., is the incumbent, and has an annual tithe rent-charge of £133. The *School* was erected in 1846, at a cost of £150, and is attended by 50 children. The *Wesleyans* have a small chapel here. At the enclosure (42nd George III.), an *Allotment* of 50A. was awarded to the poor. The occupiers of the ancient cottages cut turf upon it, and the herbage is let for £33 a year, which is distributed among the poor who have no right of cutting fuel. The latter have an annuity of 5s. left by Wm. Briston in 1710. The rent of the *Town Piece*, 4A., is applied in repairing three cottages occupied by poor widows. Some years ago, a human skeleton, several celts, half a quern, and a number of coins were found in this parish, near the water mill. Post from Brandon.

Cobbin Robert, shopkeeper
 Garrod William, gentleman
 George John, wheelwright

Lambert James, joiner, & John, gardener
 Lambert John, hurdle maker
 Lambert Josiah, victualler, *White Swar*

HILBOROUGH, or *Hilburgh*, is a scattered village, with a handsome hall, a good posting inn, and a large water mill, on the London road, 6 miles S. of Swaffham. Its parish has 365 inhabitants, and 3101 acres of land, all belonging to John Remington Mills, Esq., M.P. The *Hall*, a square brick mansion in a well-wooded park, on the western bank of a rivulet, was erected in 1779, but is now unoccupied. The *Church* (All Saints) is a neat edifice, comprising nave, aisles, south porch, chancel, vestry, and fine square tower with five bells. Over the western doorway is a curious carving, representing two figures, one in armour and the other holding a ragged staff in one hand and a man's head in the other. The building has been recently restored and fitted with new pulpit, reading desk, lectern, reredos, &c., of carved oak. The chancel contains a double piscina, the ancient sedilia, and several tablets of the Caldwell family. The *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £13. 6s. 8d., is in the patronage of the Rev. J. Burroughes, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Hardy, M.A., who has 60A. of glebe, a good residence, built in 1840, and a yearly rent-charge of £460, awarded in 1845 in lieu of tithes. In 1804, the living was augmented with £200 of Q.A.B., and £200 given by the Rev. John Nelson, a late incumbent, and brother to the hero of the Nile. On the north-west side of the village, in a grass close, are the remains of *St. Margaret's Chapel*, where pilgrims used to halt, on their way to Walsingham Abbey. It was a free chapel, endowed with 100 acres of land at an early period, and was dissolved by Edward VI. The Church has £2, and the poor £1. 17s. 6d. yearly, from land given by unknown donors. At the enclosure in 1769, *two allotments* were awarded to the poor, viz., 30A. to cut furze upon, and 6A. for pasturage. The *National School* is supported by J. R. Mills, Esq., and attended by 60 children.

Anderson James, shoemaker	Stocking William, wheelwright
Copping George, victualler, <i>Swan</i>	Sturgess Albert H. schoolmaster
Dolignon Miss Louisa	FARMERS.
Eagle William & Lyon James, shopkeepers	Copping George
Forth George, baker	Jackson William
Hardy Rev. Charles, M.A., <i>Rectory</i>	Land Caroline
Lever Joseph, gamekeeper	Leeds Edward, (& miller)
Loveday James, blacksmith	Smith William
	Bacon George
	Brasnett John Jolly
	Brasnett John
	Brasnett T. Rowing, <i>Rowley farm</i>

HOLME-HALE, perhaps a corruption of Holme-on-the-Hill, is a scattered village, chiefly on a bold acclivity, above the small river Wissey, 5 miles E. by S. of Swaffham. The parish contains 464 inhabitants, and 2601 acres, belonging to Captain Adlington, Colonel Mason, J. Farrow, Esq., and others; but Edw. Sparks, Esq., is lord of the manor. The *Church* (St. Andrew) was commenced in the reign of Richard III., but not finished till 1435. It has a large nave, small chancel, north aisle and porch, vestry, and square tower with six bells, and contains an organ, and two fine brasses to Sir Edmund Illey and Wm. Curteys. The tower was built about 1431. The chancel has a handsome open timber roof, and is separated from the nave by a good screen. The building has been restored at various periods, and was partially reseatd in 1856. In 1826, the sexton found in the churchyard six base

groats of Henry VIII., enclosed in a woollen cloth, which crumbled to pieces on being touched. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12. 16s. 5d., is in the incumbency of the Rev. Henry Milne, M.A., who has 58A. of glebe, a good residence, built in 1846, and a yearly rent-charge of £572, awarded in 1839 in lieu of tithes. The *National School* is attended by 60 children. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel here. The *Town Lands* were exchanged at the enclosure in 1804, for a house and 38A. 3R. 16P., let for £90 a year, of which £45 are expended in repairing the church, £30 are paid towards the support of the school, £3 are appropriated to the repairs of Earnford Bridge, and the remainder is given to the poor. The *Widows' Pightle* is let for £2 a year. The *Fuel Allotment*, 21A. 3R. 33P., was awarded at the enclosure, and is let to poor parishioners at the rate of 20s. an acre.

POST OFFICE at Mrs. Durrant's. Letters desp. to Thetford, *via* Shipdham, at 4 p.m.

Adlington Capt. Henry Smith, *Hall*
 Allingham Mr Wm. || Chamberlain Mr Cs.
 Arthurton John, master, *National School*
 Carter Isaac, victualler, *Red Lion*
 Chamberlain Miss Mary Ann
 Coble John, blacksmith and farrier
 Durrant Louisa, grocer and draper
 Gainsbury John, tailor
 Kiddle William, parish clerk
 Milne Rev. Henry, M.A., *Rectory*
 Register Thomas, baker
 Stratton Mr Thomas
 Weston William Barnard, grocer, &c

BEERHOUSES.
 Gainsbury Ann
 Hunt Charles
 Nelson G. (& miller)

FARMERS.
 Andrews George
 Andrews Thomas
 Baker Mitchell
 Barrett Robert
 Bradfield Jesse
 Cooper Morris,
Berry's hill
 Dewing Chas. Geo.

Copsey James, (& owner)
 Harrison Jonathan
 Hart John, (and owner)
 Heyhoe George
 Lock James
 Seaman William
 Walker John
 Weston W. Barnard
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Alcock James
 Crawford Samuel

HOUGHTON-ON-THE-HILL is a small parish, 4 miles S.E. of Swaffham, containing only 49 inhabitants, and 601 acres of land, mostly belonging to E. A. Applewhaite, Esq. Mr. Edward Phillips Dodd is the only resident farmer. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a small edifice, comprising nave, chancel, and square tower with one bell. The living is a discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. 18s. 9d., and consolidated with that of North Pickenham. Post from Swaffham.

LANGFORD parish, 8 miles S. of Swaffham, has only 62 inhabitants, and 1405A. of land, belonging to Lord Ashburton and W. A. T. Amhurst, Esq., the former of whom is patron of the *rectory*, which is valued in K.B. at £4. 15s. 9d., and consolidated with that of Ickborough. The tithes of the two parishes were commuted in 1840 for £248 per annum, and the Rev. John Raven, B.A., of Mundford, is the incumbent. Langford *Church* (Saint Andrew) has a nave, south porch, and chancel. It contains a piscina, a tablet to General Sir James Pulteney, Bart., and a marble monument in memory of *Sir Jacob Garrard*, who was lord of the manor, and was created a baronet in 1662. Captain Fredk. Caldwell, steward to Lord Ashburton, occupies the *Manor House*, and Messrs. J. and J. P. Rollison, of Ickborough, farm part of the parish. Post from Swaffham.

NARBOROUGH, or *Narburgh*, 10 miles E.S.E. of Lynn, and 5 miles N.W. by W. of Swaffham, is an ancient village, on the south side of the river Nar, which is navigable for small craft from Lynn, and has here a water-mill and a wharf, where much business is transacted in coal, timber, corn, malt, &c., by Messrs. Marriott. Here is also a *station* on the Lynn and Dereham branch of the Great Eastern Railway. The parish contains 387 inhabitants, and about 3545 acres of land, half of which is cultivated heath extending southward to that of Swaffham. H. Villebois, R. G. Winearls, Henry Boyce and Robert Marriott, Esqrs., have estates in the parish, and the latter is lord of the manor, and resides at the *Hall*, an

ancient mansion of brick and stone, formerly encompassed by a moat, and built in the reign of Henry VIII., by Judge Spelman. Near the hall is a lofty *entrenchment*, from which a large *fosse* and *rampart* extended southward along the boundary of Clackclose Hundred, to Eastmore fen, a distance of 8 miles, as may still be traced. John Brame, in a manuscript history quoted by Spelman in his "*Icenia*," says, Narborough was a *British city* in the time of Uter Pendragon, about the year 500; that it was governed by Earl Okenard, and stood a seven months' siege against King Waldy. At the head of the fosse near the hall, Sir Clement Spelman dug up several human bones and pieces of armour, whilst making a garden, in 1600. The manor was anciently held by a family of its own name, from which it passed to the Spelmans, and from them to the Dashwoods. The *Church* (All Saints) comprises nave, chancel, aisles, and square embattled tower. It formerly had a spire, which was taken down in 1679, and it still contains several monuments and fine brasses to the Spelman family, and tablets to the Marriotts, Tyssens, and Chamberlins. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £9. 10s., is endowed with the rectorial tithes, and from 1799 to June, 1864, was held with Narford, by the late Rev. William Allen, M.A. The value of the joint benefices is £518 a year; and the Vicarage House is a good brick building, erected in 1765. The sum of £91, given by Wm. Harvey and other donors, was laid out in 1761, in the purchase of ten small tenements, occupied by poor families. In 1793, the Rev. Henry Spelman gave £500 three per cent. stock, and directed the dividends to be applied as follows:—£5. 5s. to the parish clerk, for teaching the catechism every Sunday to poor children; and the remainder for distribution in books and clothing among the children. By his will, dated 1803, he left £722, which was invested in the purchase of £968. 5s. 7d. three per cent. consols; the dividends of which are applied, as far as required, in paying a surgeon for attending poor lying-in women, and the residue is distributed in coals or money among the poor communicants. The *Wesleyans* have a chapel here, erected in 1863, by H. Boyce, Esq. The *School* was built by R. Marriott, Esq.

POST OFFICE at Daniel Nuthall's. Letters despatched, *via* Brandon, at 5 p.m.

Boyce Henry, farmer

Brown Edwin and Rope James, clerks

Coe Jas. tailor | Wells Sus. schoolmistress

Dewing Geo. horsebreaker & vict. *Ship*

Eaton Rev. T. R., M.A. curate

Edwards Charles, farmer and dealer

Everett and Son, millers and bakers

Everett Frith and Robert (E. and Son)

Marriott J. and R. maltsters, corn & coal

merchants, & agents to Truman & Co.

Marriott Hy. C., Jno. Lewis, & R., Esqrs.

Nuthall Daniel, grocer and draper

Smith James Chappel, station master

BLACKSMITHS.

SHOEMAKERS.

Coe William

Arnold William

Jempson John

Lawson Thomas

NARFORD is a parish and village, on the south side of the river Nar, 2 miles E. of Narborough station, and 5 miles N.W. of Swaffham. It has 123 inhabitants, and 2396 acres of land, belonging to Andrew Fountaine, Esq., the lord of the manor, who resides at the *Hall*, a handsome stone mansion in the Italian style, which has extensive pleasure grounds and a richly wooded park, containing a large artificial lake well stocked with trout and other fish, and frequented by wild fowl. This house was built by the father of *Sir Andrew Fountaine*, who was knighted by William III., and took the oaths at the installation of the order of the Bath for the Duke of Cumberland, then an infant. He received a patent for supporters to his arms in 1726, at which time he was vice-chamberlain to the Princess of Wales. He travelled for a considerable time in various parts of Europe, and made an extensive and valuable collection of antiquities and curiosities in art and learning, which are still deposited at Narford Hall; and amongst them are many fine paintings, coins, bronzes, and antique vases, and a great quantity of Majolica ware, painted from the designs of Raphael, D'Urbino, &c. In 1727, Sir Andrew was appointed Warden of the Mint, which office

he held till his death, in 1753. He was an eminent virtuoso, and an intimate friend of Pope, Swift, and other literary luminaries. *Brigg Fountaine, Esq.*, who died in 1825, in his 82nd year, was well learned in the ancient and modern languages, and passionately fond of music. In 1805, he published a translation of *Don Quixote*. For many years he amused himself with astronomy, having built an observatory in the park, near the hall, where numerous *Roman Bricks* and other antiquities have been found, and a large brass urn was dug up in the court yard, when Sir Andrew was altering the house. Narford village is said to have been a mile in length, in the Conqueror's time; and in the reign of Edward III., Sir Thomas de Narford obtained for it a market and two fairs; but they have been long obsolete. The *Church* (Virgin Mary) is a neat building of the decorated period, comprising nave, aisles, south porch, chancel, and square tower. The latter had a wooden spire, which was taken down in 1857 by the lord of the manor, who placed a new parapet and pinnacles upon the tower, with an inscription on each side to the memory of his deceased wife. The *discharged vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., is annexed to that of Narborough. The rectorial tithes belong to the Bishop of Ely, and the vicarial tithes have been commuted for £145 per annum. A chapel, dedicated to *St. Thomas-a-Becket*, formerly stood on the hill, opposite Westacre Priory, to which it was granted by Edward IV. Mr. Jacob Finch, of Swaffham, farms the parish. Post from Brandon.

NECTON, commonly called *Neeton*, is a parish and scattered village, on the Dereham road, 4 miles E. of Swaffham, containing 948 inhabitants, and 3748 acres of land, mostly belonging to Lieut.-Colonel Mason, lord of the manors called *Sparham Hall*, *Cocket's*, alias *Corbet's*, and *Churchman's*, formerly held by the De Toneys, Nevilles, Bedingfelds, Eyres, Colliers, &c. He resides at the *Hall*, a handsome Elizabethan mansion, which is situated in a park of 300 acres, containing some of the finest oaks in the county. In the house is a neat domestic chapel, tastefully furnished with carved oak stalls, and having a fine-toned organ and two beautiful stained glass windows. The *Church* (All Saints) is an elegant edifice, comprising nave, aisles, chancel, vestry, mortuary chapel, and square tower with six bells. It was thoroughly restored in 1841 by subscription, towards which £1200 were given by Col. Mason, who in 1847 erected the west gallery and gave the organ. The tower, which is now surmounted by a spire, was rebuilt in 1863 at a cost of £1300, of which £700 were contributed by the lord of the manor, and the remainder was obtained from the church and school estate fund. The roof of the nave is of oak, curiously wrought, and supported by angels with expanded wings, below which stand the twelve apostles. On the south side of the nave are other figures of apostles, &c., with the effigy of our Saviour in the centre. Several of the windows are filled with rich stained glass, and over the altar is a painting of the raising of Lazarus. The reredos, pulpit, and seats, are of carved oak. On the floor are several black marble slabs, with brasses and inscriptions to the Goodwyn, Wynston, Mason, and other families. The living is a *rectory and vicarage united*, valued in K.B. at £8. 6s. 8d., in the patronage of M. C. Walker, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Henry Walker, M.A., who has a spacious residence. The tithes were commuted in 1840 for £905 a year, of which £252 are lay property. The *Baptists* and *Wesleyans* have each a chapel here. The *National School*, erected by the late Wm. Mason, Esq., in 1839, is attended by 120 children. The *Church and School Estate*, which has been vested in trust from an early period for the payment of tenths, fifteenths, and other burthens of the parish, except a small part for the relief of the poor, consists of a farm of 127A. 3R. 29P. at Fransham, let for £136, and a barn and 15A. 34P. in Necton, let for £23 a year. These rents are all applied in the service of the church and school, except £2 distributed among poor widows.

The latter is in consideration of the bequest of *Edward Rust*, in 1610. The poor parishioners have an annuity of 10s. left by *Elizabeth Tinkler*; and the interest of £35 left by *Henry Skipper* and others.

POST OFFICE at R. Phillips'. Letters despatched to Thetford at 4.30 p.m.

Clarke Jas. R. saddler and harness maker	Barnaby John	Warman John
Cornwell William James, organist	Blomfield William,	Whitby William
Cross Mrs Cath. Gymer Mrs Mary Ann	<i>Sparham Hall</i>	Whistler John
Dunn Jno. miller Coker Jas. pig dealer	Bone John	Young Andw. Arthr.
Green Jas. T. & Sarah, <i>National School</i>	Burton Solomon	GROCCERS AND
Gymer Chas. Hubbard, machine propr.	Coker James	DRAPERS.
Lambert Francis, machine proprietor	Cooper Morris	Gibson Frederick
Mason Lient.-Colonel William, <i>Hall</i>	Davey John	Moore Thomas
Nelson John, carpenter	Dungar Thomas	SHOEMAKERS.
Noble Rev. Mark, Baptist minister	Giles Barlow	Nicholls John
Simmons Thomas, butcher	Heyhoe James	Phillips Robert
Symonds Robert, parish clerk	Large John	Smith Thomas
Walker Rev. Wm. Henry, M.A., <i>Rectory</i>	Larwood James	SHOPKEEPERS.
Ward William, plumber, painter, &c.	Makins George	Edwards Benjamin
Whytock Alexr. victualler, <i>Three Tuns</i>	Nelson Edward	Oxbury Henry
BAKERS.	Nelson Francis	Ward William
Drake William	Nelson William	TAILORS.
Dunn John	Nichols Robert	Brock William
Ong David	Powley Peter	Dickerson William
BEERHOUSES.	Reyner Rolling	Miller Thomas
Dutchman Thomas	Skelton John	WHEELWRIGHTS.
Gage Thomas	Trower David	Catton Charles
Nelson John	Ward William	Trollope Brghtmre.
BLACKSMITHS.		
Steadman William		
Trollope Brghtmre.		
BRICKLAYERS.		
Clarke Francis		
Eves John		
FARMERS.		
Amos William		

NEWTON-BY-CASTLEACRE is a small village, near the summit of the southern acclivity of the vale of the Nar, overlooking Castleacre, on the opposite side of the river, and distant 4 miles N. by E. of Swaffham. Its parish has only 84 inhabitants, and 1058 acres of land, belonging to Andrew Fountaine, Esq., E. W. Martin, Esq., the Earl of Leicester, and Mrs. Lock, the first of whom is lord of the manor. The *Church* (All Saints) has a short square tower, rising between the nave and chancel, and containing one bell. It is a low and heavy pile, supposed to have been built about the time of Edward the Confessor. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £2. 15s., and now at £103, was augmented with £200 of Q.A.B. in 1810, and is in the incumbency of the Rev. J. H. Bloom, of Castleacre, and patronage of the Bishop of Norwich, the impropiator of the great tithes, now leased to Wenman Martin, Esq. The poor have 16s. a year left by *Wm. Allee* in 1655. The *chief residents* are—Thos. Matthews, farmer, *Manor House*; Sarah Palmer, victualler, *George*; and Wm. Last, farm bailiff. Post from Swaffham.

OXBOROUGH, or *Oxburgh*, is an ancient village, on the banks of a rivulet 3 miles N.E. of Stoke-Ferry, and 6½ miles S.W. of Swaffham, comprising in its parish 225 inhabitants, and 2518 acres, all the property of Sir Henry George Paston-Bedingfeld, Bart., who resides at *Oxburgh Hall*, which is encompassed by a *moat*, 52 feet broad and 10 feet deep, and is one of the most perfect ancient castellated mansions in the kingdom. It was erected in the latter part of the 15th century by Sir Edmund Bedingfeld, who was knighted at the coronation of Richard III., in 1483, and had in the previous year obtained a patent from Edward IV. to hold a *market* with *court of piepoudre*, every Friday, and to build a *manor-house*, with towers, battlements, machicolations, &c. It is built of brick, and was originally of a square form, environing a court 118 feet long and 92 broad, round which the apartments were ranged. It resembles Queen's College, Cambridge, and the entrance is over a bridge (formerly a draw-bridge), through an arched gateway, between two majestic octagonal towers

which are 80 feet high. In the western tower is a winding staircase, beautifully turned, and lighted by quatrefoil oilet holes. The other tower is divided into four stories, each forming an octagonal room with arched ceilings, stone window frames, and stone fire-places. The archway between the towers is supported by numerous groins, and over it is a large and handsome room, 33 feet long by 20 feet broad, called the "King's Room," having one window to the north, and two bay-windows to the south; the floor is paved with small fine bricks, and the walls are covered with very curious tapestry, which exhibits several figures of princes, ladies, and gentlemen, of the age of Henry VII., who is supposed to have lodged in this apartment when he visited *Oxburgh*. The tapestry, and the bed which is in the same room, are heirlooms, and descend with the hall. The coverlet and curtains of the bed are well worthy of attention, being formed of green velvet and gold thread, and covered with a variety of devices, the joint production of Mary Queen of Scots and the Countess of Shrewsbury. They bear the names of the Countess and her husband, and the initials of the ill-fated Queen, who, however, was never at Oxburgh; but her cousin, Queen Elizabeth, once visited the hall, and lodged in the apartment over the King's Room. The Great Banqueting Room, which stood on the south side of the quadrangle, was taken down in 1778. It was 56 feet long and 29 feet wide, and had an arched roof of timber and two oriel windows. Some of the other apartments, which have been modernised, are now spacious and elegant, and contain a few good paintings, by Vandyck, Holbein, Salvator Rosa, and other old masters. The outer walls of the hall stand in the broad and deep moat, which is well supplied with water from the adjacent rivulet, which falls into the navigable Wissey, about $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile below the hall. Oxburgh was a place of note in the time of the *Romans*, and from some coins found in Blomefield's time, he considered that it was the *Iccani* of Antonnius, by some supposed to be at Ickborough. To the north-west of the village, on *Warren Hill*, are a very deep fosse and vallum, and several *tumuli*; and near the rivulet are numerous hollows, still denominated *Danes' Graves*. Stone *celts* are frequently found here. At the Domesday survey the manor was held by *Turketel*, the Danish Earl of East Anglia, and was called *Oxenburgh*. It was given by the Conqueror to Radulphus de Limesio, his nephew, and afterwards passed to the Weylands. In 1285, Nicholas de Weyland received from Edward I. a patent for a weekly market here on Tuesday, and a fair yearly on the vigil, day and morrow of the Blessed Virgin; but the former has long been obsolete, and the latter is now held on Easter Tuesday, for the sale of horses, cattle, toys, &c. Sir Edmund Bedingfeld, Knight, obtained the manor by marrying the heiress of the Tudenham and De Weyland families, in the time of Henry V., and his descendants have retained it ever since, except during the time of the Commonwealth. Sir Edmund was a firm adherent to the House of York, and Edward IV. allowed him to bear his own cognisance, the fetterlock. Sir Henry Bedingfeld was made governor of the Tower of London during the reign of the Catholic Queen Mary, and had the charge of her sister, Elizabeth, who, on ascending the throne, dismissed him from court, saying, "whenever she had a state prisoner who required to be hardly handled and strictly kept, she would send for him." The Sir Henry Bedingfeld, who died in 1655, was confined nearly two years in the tower, and his estates sequestered, for his adherence to the cause of Charles I.; but they were restored to his successor, who was created a *baronet* in 1660, immediately after the restoration of Charles II. The present baronet was born in 1830, and succeeded his father, the 6th baronet, in 1862. He served in the Austrian cuirassiers, and his son and heir was born in 1860. The parish Church (St. John the Evangelist) is a large edifice, supposed to have been founded in the reign of Edward I., and comprising nave, aisles, north and south porches, chancel, vestry, and square tower. The latter contains five bells,

and is surmounted by a lofty octagonal spire, rising to the height of 156 feet. The roof is of oak, panelled; and in the south aisle is a chapel, built in 1573, by the Bedingfelds, to whom here are several beautiful monuments. The terra-cotta screen, which separates this chapel from the aisle, is a fine specimen of renaissance work. The church contains a good organ, and a handsome brass eagle lectern. The *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 6s. 8d., and now at £661, with the vicarage of Foulden annexed, is in the patronage of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Alexander Thurtell, M.A., who has a pleasant residence about a mile from the church. The Rev. Charles Parkin, the continuator of Bloomfield's History of Norfolk, was presented to this rectory in 1717, and died about 1768. The tithes were commuted in 1845. Near the hall is a neat *Catholic Chapel*, in the early-English style, built in 1835, by the late Sir H. R. P. Bedingfeld, to whose memory here is a fine brass. This chapel is fitted with open poppy-headed benches, and contains a good organ and an elegant carved wooden reredos. In connection with it is a *school*, attended by 50 children. Thomas Hewar, in 1619, left his estate here in trust, to apply one-third of the rents towards repairing and beautifying the church, and two-thirds for the relief of poor parishioners. This estate now consists of a farm of nearly 98a., worth about £100 a year, which is applied to the support of a *School*, which, with the master's house adjoining, was built in 1849, out of the funds of this charity. Mary Hammond, otherwise Craske, in 1679, bequeathed for the poor a tenement and 3a. of land, to which 8a. were added at the enclosure, and the whole is now worth £18 a year. Sir H. Bedingfeld pays, for distribution among the poor, £2 per annum, called *Walk Money*, and they have about £3 every year from *Yorker's Charity*. (See page 912.) The parishioners have the right of cutting fuel on about 12a. of fen land, in the parish of Caldecott. The *chief residents* are—Sir H. G. P. Bedingfeld, Bart., *Hall*; Rev. Alexander Thurtell, M.A., *Rectory*; Very Rev. Stephen Longman, *Catholic canon*; Jacob Boyce, victualler, *Spread Eagle*; Louisa Cobbin, grocer and draper; A. Palmer, master, *Endowed School*; Jane Galloway, mistress, *Catholic School*; Jas. Williams, land agent and steward; William Trundle, blacksmith; Thomas Akers, carpenter; and Henry Wm. Bennett, Pryer Bennett, Thomas Howlett, and Ambrose Pryor, farmers. Post from Brandon.

PICKENHAM (NORTH), a parish and village, in the vale of a rivulet, 3 miles S.E. of Swaffham, has 287 inhabitants, and 1590 acres of land, mostly the property of E. A. Applewhaite, Esq., lord of the manor; Edmund Farrer, Esq., patron of the living; and the Rev. Wm. Ewing, M.A., rector. The *Church* (St. Andrew), which formerly had a chapel and hermitage dedicated to St. Paul, is now a handsome structure in the decorated style, comprising nave, south aisle and porch, north transept, chancel, and tower, having been entirely rebuilt—the tower in 1861, and the rest of the edifice in 1863, at a total cost of £2700, the greater part of which was contributed by the rector. The pulpit, reading desk, and benches, are of carved oak, and the east window is about to be filled with stained glass. The *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 4s. 2d., is consolidated with that of Houghton-on-the-Hill. The glebe is about 110a., and the tithes of the two parishes were commuted in 1839, for £499 a year. The Rectory House was rebuilt about five years ago by the rector, who also built a neat brick *School*, with residence attached, in 1856. The *Fuel Allotment*, 10a. 1r. 3p., was awarded in 1807, and is let for £25. The *chief residents* are—Rev. Wm. Ewing, M.A., *Rectory*; Rev. Wm. Henry Harris, curate; Emma Cooke, schoolmistress; Wm. Moore, victualler, *Blue Lion*; Robt. Herald, shoemaker; Crofts Leach, carpenter; Charles Neave, shopkeeper; Thomas Neave, beerhouse; Edward Wray, tailor; and Thomas Gill, William Moore, and John Sewell (*Manor House*), farmers. Post from Brandon, via Swaffham.

PICKENHAM (SOUTH), is a parish and neat village, 4 miles S.S.E. of Swaffham, containing 159 inhabitants, and 1830 acres of land, of which about 200 acres are a rabbit warren on the heath west of the village. Edward Archer Applewhaite, Esq., is owner of the soil and lord of the manor. He resides at the *Hall*, an ancient mansion, which was repaired and modernised about 30 years ago. The *Church* (All Saints) comprises nave, north porch, chancel, vestry, and round tower with octagonal belfry and one bell. On the north side are the remains of a chapel, in which Sir Henry Hobart, Knight, was interred in 1638; and in the chancel are several monuments of the Chutes, who were formerly seated at the hall. The church windows were restored in 1857. The *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 1s. 5½d., is in the patronage of the lord of the manor, and incumbency of the Rev. Geo. Montagu, B.A., of Swaffham, who has a yearly tithe rent-charge of £315. The *chief residents* are—E. A. Applewhaite, Esq., *Hall*; John Johnson and Morris Cooper, farmers; Robert Dixon, land agent and steward; and James Richardson, blacksmith and shopkeeper. Post from Brandon, *via* Swaffham.

SOUTHACRE, a small village above the vale of the Nar, opposite Castleacre, 4 miles N. of Swaffham, has in its parish 92 inhabitants, and 2492 acres of land, belonging to Andrew Fountaine, Esq., the lord of the manor, and patron of the *rectory*, which is valued in K.B. at £10. 18s. 1½d., and is now in the incumbency of the Rev. John Fountaine, who has 44A. 2R. 32P. of glebe, a good residence, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £520. The *Church* (St. George) has a long nave with north aisle, a chancel, and a low tower with three bells. In a chapel adjoining the north wall is an altar tomb, bearing the effigy of a Knight Templar, probably Sir Eudo Harsicke, who died in 1292; and at the east end is another altar-tomb with effigies of Sir Edward Barkham and his lady. On the pavement is a fine brass, representing a male and female of the Harsicke family; and the fragments of several statues remain in various parts of the church. In the parish was a *House of Lepers*, with a chapel, dedicated to St. Bartholomew, and the site is still called Bartholomew hill. The *chief residents* are—The Rector; Wm. B. Clark and Walter Orbell Palmer, farmers; John Starling, farm bailiff; and Robert Yallop, parish clerk. Post from Brandon, *via* Swaffham.

SPORLE-WITH-PALGRAVE, the former a long village of detached houses, and the latter a small hamlet, are distant 1½ mile from each other, and 2½ miles N.E. by N. of Swaffham. They form one parish, containing 806 inhabitants, and 3817 acres of land, a great part of which, with the manor, belongs to St. Catherine's Hospital, London; but Edmund Farrer, Esq., and a few smaller owners have estates here. There was a *Priory* at Sporle, founded in the time of Edward I., as a cell to the monastery of St. Florence, in Anjou, but it was dissolved, with other alien priories, in 1420, and afterwards granted to Eton College, with which are vested the appropriation of the tithes and the advowson of the *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £10. 3s. 6d., and now at £300, with the *rectory* of Palgrave annexed. The Rev. Thos. Jones, M.A., F.S.A., is the incumbent, and has 18A. 36P. of glebe. The foundations of the priory may still be traced. The *Church* (Virgin Mary) is a lofty and spacious building, comprising nave, aisles, chancel, and square tower with three bells. It is fitted with neat open benches, and has a good Norman font. There was anciently a church at Palgrave, where Mr. Charles Palmer has a neat Elizabethan mansion, erected in 1844. *Petygard's Hall*, in this parish, is the handsome seat of Edmund Farrer, Esq. Here are two wind and one steam mill. The *Primitive Methodist Chapel* was built in 1862. The *National School*, erected in 1842, is attended by about 40 children. Sir Matthew Holworthy, at some date unknown, left £600 to purchase land, the rents to be paid to the vicar for preaching a

sermon here every Sunday afternoon in Summer. This land is now let for £126. 10s. a year. The same donor also left 10A. 2R. 22P. for schooling poor children, and it is now let for £35. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded in 1806, is 91A. 3R. 17P., let for £90 a year, with a house, built out of the rents, in 1818.

POST OFFICE at Ann Bryant's. Letters despatched, via Swaffham, at 6.45 p.m.

Alcock Ann, grocer and draper
Beckett Benjamin, wheelwright
Bell John, parish clerk
Bullard Edward, carpenter
Howard James, farm bailiff
Jones Rev. Thos. M.A., & F.S.A., vicar
Payne, George, blacksmith
Roberts Mrs Bertha
Hall Abel, gardener

BEERHOUSES.

Williamson Miles
Witticks Samuel
Worf George

CORN MILLERS.

Kerrison J. Clarke
Wind & Stm. Mills
Trundle G. (& baker)

FARMERS.

Brown James
Farrer Edmund,
Petygard's Hall
Fiddy Thomas B.
Harrison Edward
Palmer Charles,
Palgrave Hall
Roberson William
Newton, *Little*
Palgrave
Wells Thomas,
Great Palgrave

SCHOOLS.

Bryant Ann
Cheason Mary
Read Eliza, *Natl.*
SHOEMAKERS.
Couzens James
Dixon Arthur
Thompson William
SHOPKEEPERS.
Grummett William
Reyner Frederick
Trundle Fred. D.
Whisker Thomas

SWAFFHAM is a handsome market-town, and the principal place of election of knights of the shire for the western division of Norfolk, on the Lynn and Dereham branch of the Great Eastern Railway, which has a *station* here. It gives name to a large Union, and is situated 15 miles E.S.E. of Lynn, 27 miles W. of Norwich, and 93 miles N.N.E. of London; and holds a pleasant situation on the crown of an eminence, whose gradually swelling acclivities, for a circuit of nearly two miles, are occupied by fertile and well-wooded enclosures. It is considered by the faculty as peculiarly salubrious; and in proof of this opinion, some instances of great longevity have been adduced, among which, it is said, the united ages of four persons, who died here in 1798, amounted to 355 years; and those of eleven, who died in 1799, amounted to 890 years; to which we may add Mrs. Cross, who died here in 1816, aged 100 years; the Rev. Wm. Yonge, M.A., chancellor of the diocese, who was vicar here 65 years, and died in 1844, aged nearly 92; and Betty Ward, who died in 1864, aged 94. It has been styled the *Montpelier of England*; but for asthmatic and consumptive patients, the air has often been found too keen and penetrating. On Nov. 19th, 1775, the town was much injured by a dreadful fire which consumed 24 houses; but it has since been considerably improved, especially since the establishment of the local *Board of Health*; and it now has many large and handsome houses, and a noble church, shaded by a fine avenue of lime trees. It is well lighted with Gas from Works established in 1840, by a company of shareholders, at a cost of about £1800; but owing to the gravelly nature of the soil, the only supply of Water, except from rain, is obtained from a number of draw-wells, some of which have been sunk to a depth of nearly 200 feet, at great expense. The streets are open and well-built, and branch in various directions from a spacious *Market place*, which is lined with good shops, inns, &c., and has in its centre an elegant *market cross*, erected by the Earl of Orford, in 1783, and consisting of a peristyle of circular columns, supporting a dome covered with lead, and terminated by a statue of Ceres. The *Market*, held every Saturday, is toll free, but is now of little importance. Three large *fairs* for cattle, sheep, &c., are held yearly on the 2nd Wednesday in May, the 3rd Wed. in July, and the 1st Wed. in November. Swaffham had a market before the reign of King John, and Henry III. granted it two weekly fairs. The CORN HALL, in the market place, is a handsome building of red and white brick, with stone dressings, in the Italian style, and was erected in 1858 at a cost of £1800, raised in £5 shares. The ground floor is occupied by a subscription billiard room, and a young men's institute, reading room, and library. The large upper room is occasionally let for lectures,

concerts, &c., and is used every Saturday as a Corn Exchange. On the west side of the market hill is the ASSEMBLY ROOM, a plain brick building, erected in 1817.

SWAFFHAM PARISH has increased its population, since 1801, from 2220 to 3559 souls, and comprises 7750 acres of land. All the population and buildings are in the town and its immediate suburbs, except a few scattered farmhouses, the most distant of which are, *Great and Little Friars' Thornes*, nearly two miles W., adjoining the heath, which is now mostly enclosed. The soil and buildings belong to a number of copyholders and freeholders, the largest of whom is Anthony Hamond, Esq., the lord of the *Manor of Swaffham Market*, which comprises more than nine-tenths of the parish, and was anciently held by the Earls of Richmond, who had a prison here. Being *ancient demesne* (like North Pickenham, Narford, Palgrave, Foulden, Great Cressingham, &c.,) the inhabitants are exempt from serving on juries, except in their own parishes; also, "free from the payment of toll, and from contribution to the expenses of knights of Parliament," unless they hold lands and tenements in other manors, for which they may be put on juries at the assizes. From a verdict of the manor court, in 1620, it appears "that the freeholders hold the manor by socage, fealty, and free-rent, and pay for free-rent 4d. an acre; for every acre of copyhold, 3d., and every messuage, 9d.; that the copyholders may make leases of their estates for 21 years, without license of the lord, paying on admittance 2d. per acre." Sir Edward Coke farmed this manor of Charles I.; and from him it passed to the Barkhams and the Yallops. One of the latter took the name of Spelman, of Westacre High House, now the seat of the present lord of the manor; for which Alan Henry Swatman, Esq., of Lynn, is steward. The *fincs* are all certain, as stated above, except on the Market-hill, where arbitrary fines are levied. The custom of the manor is to the eldest son; and all the tenants have unstinted *commonright* on the heath, where the poor are allowed to cut turf, furze, ling, &c. Some of the enclosed lands are also subject to the depasturage of the town herds, from Michaelmas to Lady-day; but this inconvenient claim is somewhat checked by the ample *reprisals* which are generally made on the estates of those who exercise it. The other manor, called *Hasfalls and Whitsands*, is of small extent, comprising only about 100 acres of enclosed land, called the *Town Estate*, with *commonright* over all the heath, as afterwards noticed.

The CHURCH (St. Peter and St. Paul) is a large and handsome pile of freestone, brick, and flint, commenced about the reign of Edward IV., but not finished till 1510. It is in the form of a cross, having a chancel, nave, aisles, transepts, and a lofty well-proportioned tower, terminated by enriched embrasures and purfled pinnacles, and containing eight musical bells and a good clock. The nave is very lofty, having 26 clerestory windows; and its inner roof is ornamented with a profusion of carved wooden figures of angels, &c., and supported by slender clustered pillars, from which spring 14 pointed arches, seven on each side. In the windows are some remains of ancient stained glass, supposed to represent the benefactors who contributed towards rebuilding the church. The north aisle and the tower are said by tradition to have been built by John Chapman, a *tinker*, of this town, who dreamt that if he went to London Bridge, he would hear news greatly to his advantage, and having gone thither, he was, after walking about for some hours, accosted by a man, who asked him what he wanted, to which he replied, that he had come there on the vain errand of a dream; and the man answered, "Alas, good friend! if I had heeded dreams, I might have proved myself as very a fool as thou hast; for 'tis not long since I dreamt that at a place called Swaffham, in Norfolk, dwells John Chapman, a pedler, who hath a tree at the back of his house, under which is buried a pot of money." On hearing this, the tinker hastened home, dug under the tree, found a large brass pot full of money, and inscribed, "Under

me doth lie, another much richer than I;" but being in Latin, it was some time before the tinker discovered the meaning, after which he dug deeper, and found a much larger pot filled with old coin. The inhabitants, soon afterwards, determined to re-edify the church, and are said to have been agreeably surprised by the tinker's offer to defray the expense of rebuilding the north aisle and the tower. That a wealthy parishioner, called John Chapman, was churchwarden in 1462, and founded the north aisle, is evident from an ancient register, called the "Black Book;" but the traditional story of his dream, and of his having been a pedler or tinker, has undoubtedly been fabricated by the vulgar, from the rebuses on his name, carved on his seat in the north aisle, representing a pedler or *chapman*, with his pack, and his wife looking over the door of a shop; but this and many other carved seats were removed many years ago, when the nave and aisles were repewed. The carved fragments of these ancient stalls and seats now form a patched piece of work, in the chapel of the north transept, commonly called the tinker's seat, and still exhibiting small figures of a pedler, with his pack, his wife, and his dog; but the latter being muzzled, and having a chain running across his back, is more probably intended for a bear. Among the monuments is an altar-tomb, with the effigy of *John Botewright, D.D.*, who was master of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, chaplain to Henry VI., and vicar of this church, when it was rebuilt. His office, faith, and name are shewn by rebuses on four shields—a hieroglyphical mode of expression which was practised among the Greeks and Romans, and is mentioned in the time of Homer. The vestry contains some ancient armour and a library of books, chiefly presented by the Spelmans, of Narborough. Seven *Guilds*, or fraternities for religious, convivial, and benevolent purposes, had formerly altars in this church, dedicated to the Ascension, Saint Nicholas, St. Peter, St. Helen, St. John-the-Baptist, St. Thomas-a-Becket, and the Holy Trinity; but very little is known of them except their names, though each had probably a hall or meeting house in the town. During the last fifteen years the church has been restored and considerably improved, at a cost of about £1600. It will now accommodate 1100 hearers, and is seated with open poppy-headed benches of oak. In 1853, the east window was filled with beautiful stained glass, representing the Resurrection, executed by Wailes, at a cost of £400, bequeathed by the late Miss Ella Morse. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £14. 8s. 10d., and now at £808, with the rectory of Threxton annexed, is in the patronage of the Bishop of Norwich, and incumbency of the Rev. Salisbury Everard, M.A., who has 39a. of glebe, and a spacious brick residence, erected in 1846. The tithes of Swaffham parish were commuted in 1840, for yearly rent-charges of £543. 17s. 6d. to the vicar; and £1143. 12s. to the Dean and Chapter of Westminster, the appropriators of the rectory, which is held on lease by A. Hamond, Esq. Here are about 113a. of rectorial glebe. The fine avenue of *lime trees* in the churchyard (18 on each side), were planted about 160 years ago, by Wm. Fortin. About half a mile west of the town, near the Lynn road, is a place anciently called *Guthlac's Stow*, from a chapel which stood there, dedicated to St. Guthlac, but now commonly called Goodluck's closes. At *Friars' Thornes*, about a mile further to the west, upon a high hill, stood a small *priory cell*, belonging to the monks of Sawtry, being a resting place for pilgrims in their progress from Canterbury to Walsingham priory.

CHAPELS.—The *Baptist Chapel*, in Castleacre-street, is a neat brick building in the Italian style, erected in 1859 at a cost of £1300. It is under the ministry of the Rev. Wm. Woods. The *Wesleyan Chapel*, in London-street, was built in 1813, at a cost of £950; and the *Primitive Methodist Chapel*, in Lynn-street, was erected in 1853.

The TOWN ESTATE, comprising the manor of *Hasfalls and Whitsands*, belonged to the dissolved *chantry of Simon Blake*, and was granted by Edward VI., in 1549, in consideration of £126. 2s. 1d. (town's money), to

twelve trustees, to be elected yearly by the churchwardens and other parishioners, upon trust that the rents and profits thereof should be applied yearly for the relief of the poor, the reparation of the highways and town wells, and the payment of all other common charges in the parish. The estate consists of a farm of 99A. 1R. 14P. of land, with a sheep-walk over 316A. of heath, and 220A. of half-year lands. It is let for £170 a year, and the tenant has the privilege of turning such neat cattle as he can summer, upon all the heath and half-year lands in the parish. The rents are received by the churchwardens, and expended in the service of the church, and the payment of the clerk's and sexton's salaries, except the distribution of 54s. per annum, in quarterly sums of 1s. 6d., among nine poor widows, under the name of the *King's Alms*, pursuant to the deed of 1549. The churchwardens and the twelve trustees, or *Town Guardians*, carry to the same account £10. 2s. per annum, arising as follows:—£3 from the *Camping Ground*, left by the *Rev. John Botewright, D.D.*, in 1475, for the use of the church, and as a place for all the parishioners to exercise in archery, military discipline, and other proper games; £3 from 2A. 3R. 30P. of land at *Pickenham*, given by an unknown donor, and £4. 2s., arising from the gifts or bequests of *Edward Bayfield*, in 1729; *C. & W. Rodwell*, in 1775; *Mary Machin*, in 1675; one *Wentland*, at an unknown date; *Rose Case*, in 1711, and an unknown donor. From these charities, £2. 5s. are distributed among fifteen poor widows, and £3. 8s. are distributed in bread among the poor parishioners. Four houses and other buildings, and small plots of land, given by *Wm. & Susan Bedingfeld*, in 1671, and *Helen Johnson*, in 1675, are let for about £53 per annum. This rent, after the payment of heavy expenses for repairs, insurance, &c., is distributed in coals among poor widows and sick parishioners. A shop and stall in the Market place, left to the poor by *Nicholas Hamond*, in 1724, were burnt down in 1809. Two tenements in Lynn street, given by *Thos. Theodricke*, in 1723, and four tenements in the Greenway, given by *Ann Brett*, in 1807, in exchange for an old almshouse, are occupied rent free by poor families.

HAMOND'S SCHOOL, in the green croft called the *Camping Ground*, consists of a good house, capable of accommodating 40 boarders. It was built in 1736, at a cost of £500, left by *Nicholas Hamond*, in 1724, together with £500 for its endowment. The latter sum was laid out in the purchase of £800 New South Sea Annuities, the yearly dividends of which (£22) are paid to the master, but there are now no free boys. NATIONAL SCHOOLS, now attended by 70 boys and 40 girls, were built on the *Camping ground* in 1838, and are supported by subscription. An *Infant School*, in the old Workhouse, is supported by Miss Hamond.

THE SAVINGS' BANK, in Mangate street, is open every Saturday, and has deposits amounting to about £2700, belonging to £660 depositors and 11 charitable and 20 friendly societies. *Swaffham Coursing Society* was established in 1776, chiefly through the patronage of the late Lord Orford, since whose decease it has had the liberal support of the neighbouring gentry. The coursing continues four days over the fine open country, extending to Narford, Narborough, and Marham. SOUTH GREENHOE ASSOCIATION, for promoting good conduct and encouraging industrious habits in servants, cottagers, and labourers, was instituted in 1843, and holds its annual meeting here in October, for the distribution of rewards and premiums. Lieutenant-Colonel Mason is *president*; and T. R. Buckworth, Esq., *vice-president and treasurer*.

THE COUNTY PRISON at Swaffham was erected in 1787, and considerably enlarged in 1821, when a large plot was added to its enclosure. It occupies the site of the old Bridewell (erected in 1599,) and has a commodious house for the governor, fronting London street. The prison was again enlarged in 1844, at a cost of £1500. It has 67 cells and 3 hospital rooms, and has usually about 60 prisoners, who are treated on the separate system, and

employed in mat making, sacking weaving, tailoring, shoemaking, oakum picking, pumping water from a well 150 feet deep, &c. Mr. Duncan Stuart is *governor*; and the Rev. Bircham Houchen, *chaplain*. The COUNTY POLICE STATION is in London st., adjoining the prison, and was built in 1848 and enlarged in 1859. It contains residences for the superintendent and one constable, and two cells for the temporary confinement of prisoners. The SHIRE HALL is a handsome building, which was erected in 1839, at a cost of £2200, in the Grecian and Italian styles. It adjoins the back part of the House of Correction, and fronts Whitecross lane. Adjourned *Quarter Sessions* are held here at the usual periods, and *Petty Sessions* every Saturday. Robert Sewell, Esq., is *clerk of the Magistrates*.

SWAFFHAM COUNTY COURT DISTRICT comprises the parishes of Ashill, Beachamwell, Bodney, East and West Bradenham, Buckenham Tofts, Caldecot, Castleacre, Cockley Cley, Colveston, Great and Little Cressingham, Didlington, Great and Little Dunham, Foulden, Gooderstone, Hilborough, Holme Hale, Houghton on the Hill, Igburgh, Langford, East and West Lexham, Marham, Narborough, Narford, Necton, Newton by Castleacre, Oxburgh, North and South Pickenham, Rougham, Saham Toney, Shingham, Southacre, Sporle with Palgrave, Stanford, Swaffham, Threxton, and Westacre. The court is held once in every two months at the Shire Hall, and T. J. Birch, Esq., of Wretham Hall, is *judge*; Geo. E. Foster, Esq., of Cambridge, *treasurer*; Thomas Palmer, Esq., of Great Dunham, *registrar*; Robert Sewell, Esq., of Swaffham, *assistant registrar*; Mr J. H. S. Durbin, of Lynn, *high bailiff*; and Sendall Cory, *assistant bailiff*.

SWAFFHAM UNION comprises all the 24 parishes of South Greenhoe Hundred, the parishes of Beachamwell and Shingham, in Clackclose Hundred; those of Ashill, Saham-Toney, and Threxton, in Wayland Hundred; and those of Buckenham-Tofts, Igburgh, Colveston, and Stanford, in Grimshoe Hundred. The 33 parishes of this Union comprise an area of 26 square miles, and in 1861 had a *population* of 13,747 souls, of whom 6834 were *males*, and 6913 *females*. Their average annual expenditure on the poor, during the three years ending March 1835, was £12,089; for the succeeding three years, £8724; and it is now about £8000. The *Union Workhouse*, at Swaffham, was built in 1836, at a cost of £5425, and has room for 400 paupers; but the average daily number of inmates, in summer, is less than 100. Robert Sewell, Esq., is *union clerk* and *superintendent registrar*; and Mr. James Philo, *registrar of marriages*. Messrs. Wm. Packer and George Walker, are the *relieving officers* and *registrars of births and deaths*. The Rev. B. Houchen is *chaplain*; Mr. Walter Mead, *master*, and Mrs. Mary Howard, *matron* of the Workhouse.

POST OFFICE at Wm. Parson's, Market place. Letters arrive from all parts at 4.45 a.m. and 4.47 p.m., and are despatched *via* Brandon at 8.5 p.m., and *via* Litcham at 6 a.m. *Money Orders* are granted and paid from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and the *Savings' Bank* is open during the same hours.

Alexander Mrs Elizabeth, Market place
Allen John, marine store, Market place
Alpe Robt. brewery manager, Wht. Hart ln
Aspland Jas. tinner & brazier, Church ln
Atkinson Mrs Providence terrace
Balders Edwd. Wm. secy. *Savings' Bank*
Barrett Jas. H. town crier, Camping gnd
Barrett Susanna, mistress, *Infant School*
Bissell Rev. John (Wesleyan) Market pl
Blomefield Colonel George Mason
Bullock Rev. J. F. W., curate, London st
Buck Mrs Rachel, Albert terrace
Butters John, cattle dealer, Lynn street
Carter Mrs. Providence terrace
Carter Thomas M. gentleman, Pool lane

Claxton Mrs Mary A. Providence terrace
Clements Mrs Eliza, Market place
Cooper Mr William, Providence terrace
Copland John, highway survr. London st
Cory Sendall, Co. Court bailiff, Lynn st
Crow Mrs Sarah, Providence terrace
Dalton Rev. William, Castleacre street
Davey Mrs Lois, Providence terrace
Day Hy. F. county treasurer, Market pl
Dowell Mrs Charlotte, The Villa
Drury Cs. Jno. schoolmaster, Camping lnd
Dugmore John, Esq. London street
Ellis Thomas, cutler, Castleacre street
Ellis Thos. jun. bird presrvr. Castleacre st
Etheridge Mr John, Churchyard

Everard Rev. Salisbury, M.A., vicar of Swaffham, rector of Threxton, and rural dean, *Vicarage*
 Folley Charlotte, mistress, *Natl. School*
 Gainsbury Daniel, timber mert. Lynn st
 George Mrs Frances, *Crown Cottage*
 Gill Mr Thomas, Providence terrace
 Goggs Mrs Sarah, Ash close
 Green Mrs., White Hart lane
 Green Thomas, nurseryman, Norwich rd
 Greeves Mrs Elizabeth, London street
 Hacon Mrs Martha, Market place
 Hamond Miss Sarah, Manor house
 Harvey Charlotte, fancy depôt, Market pl
 Haycox Richard, master, *National School*
 Horner Miles, mail contractor, Back In
 Houchen Rev. Bircham, Norwich road
 Howard John, lime burner, Lynn street
 Howard Margt. matron, *Union Workhouse*
 Ingram Hester, hosier, Castleacre street
 Jarvis Wm. basket maker, London street
 Johnson Rev. Wm. B. curate, *Beech Cottage*
 Kemble Mrs Elizabeth, London street
 Lack Mrs Mary Eliza, Castleacre street
 Lambley Geo. supt. of police, London st
 Laughton Enderby, gentleman, Mangate st
 Lasscock John, polisher, White Hart In
 Mead Walter, master, *Union Workhouse*
 Mobbs Charles and James, coach builders, London street
 Montagu Rev. George, B.A., rector of South Pickenham
 Moore Thomas, gentleman, Castleacre st
 Newton Mrs Mary, Ash close
 Nokes William, traveller, London street

ATTORNEYS.

Marcon Andw. Market pl
 Sewell Robt. (clerk to magistrates, &c.) Mangate st
 Winears W.G. Castleacre st

AUCTIONEERS.

Pratt Henry, White Hart In
 Trundle Francis, Market pl

BAKERS.

Bayfield Geo. London st
 Brown Eliza, London st
 Cory Robert, Lynn street
 Hall William, Lynn street
 Hart Joseph, Castleacre st
 Hook John, Market place
 Howard Henry, Lynn st
 Money William, Ash close
 Naunton Walter, Market pl
 Smith Geo. Jas. London st

BANKS.

East of England, (draw on London & Westminster)
 H. F. Day, *manager*
 Gurneys and Co. (draw on Barclay & Co.) William
 C. Southwell, *manager*
 Post Office Savings' Bank

Savings' Bank, (open on Saturday) Edward Wm. Balders, *secretary*

BEERHOUSES.

Alcock Edward, Lynn st
 Blanchflower Jas. Mkt. pl
 Bowgen Wm. Pool lane
 Dickerson Geo. Market pl
 Gainsbury Daniel, Lynn st
 Hardy James, London st
 Hudson Geo. London st
 Lusher Robert, Lynn st
 Pitcher William, Lynn st
 Porter Robt. White Hart In
 Selfe Samuel, London st
 Ward William, Lynn street

BLACKSMITHS.

Carter Charles, Market pl
 Couzens Hunton, Lynn st
 Dye Alfred, Castleacre st
 Jackson Robt. London st
 Josh Edw. White Hart In
 BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.
 Clark Johnson, Lynn street
 Clark Wm. & T. Church In
 Cory Edward, Mangate st
 Dickerson James, Cock yd

Oakes Richard, gentleman, Market place
 Packer William, registrar, London street
 Packe Capt. Robt. Chrstr. London street
 Palmer Miss Sarah, Ash close
 Parker Charles, traveller, Market place
 Parrott Mrs Thirza, dyer, Market place
 Plimsaul James, managing law clerk, White Hart lane

Pratt John, land surveyor, Market place
 Randall Mrs Elizabeth, Providence ter
 Reynolds Mrs Elizabeth, Churchyard
 Rolfe Wm. music professor, Mangate st
 Rose John, livery stables, Castleacre st
 Rudd Rev. Wm. (Primitive) Providence ter
 Rudderham Rev. Wm. (Prim.) Spinner's ln
 Sease Fredk. marine store, Lynn street
 Sear Charles, cattle dealer, Skinner's In
 Sherrington Miss Elizabeth, Market pl
 Smith Mrs Susan, Market place
 Southwell Mrs Mary, Market place
 Southwell Wm. Castell, bank agt. Mkt. pl
 Spencer William, excise, Market place
 Stratton Mrs Elizabeth, London street
 Stuart Duncan, governor, *Prison*
 Tooley James, currier, Castleacre street
 Trundle Mrs Harriet, Providence terrace
 Trundle Mrs Martha, Castleacre street
 Turnour John Horatio, Esq., *The Grange*
 Tuttell Mrs Maria Ann, Market place
 Walker Elizth. fancy depôt, Mangate st
 Walker Geo. relieving officer, Mangate st
 Winfield Mrs Ann, Pool lane
 Woods Rev. Wm. (Baptist) Providence ter
 Young Job, umbrella maker, Lynn st
 Young Miss Louisa, *The Villa*

Filby John, Camping land
 Goodwick Geo. Market pl
 Green John, Market place
 Johnson John, Albert ter
 Nickols Robert, Market pl
 Petch Pooley, London st
 Philo Jas. Church cottage
 Philo James, (and leather cutter) London street
 Tenuant Jas. Norwich rd
 Utting Thomas, Market pl

BOOKSELLERS.

Farr Alfred, Market place
 Gould Wm. (& music dlr.) Market place

BREWERS.

Howorth William, Mkt. pl
 Johnson William, Mkt. pl
 Morse and Woods, White Hart lane & *Lowestoft*

BRICKLAYERS.

Barker Willis, Lynn street
 Goggs John Baylis and Matthias Wm. Ash close
 Heyhoe John, Station st
 Heyhoe My. Ann, London st
 Saddler Chas. Providence ter

BUTCHERS.

Goldsmith Saml. Ash close
Hall Charles, Castleacre st
Smith John, Market place
Smith Richd. Market place
Wheales Thos. Market place

CABINET MAKERS.

Dix Robert, Churchyard
Harper Henry, London st
Selfe Samuel, London st
Overton Thos. Church lane

CHIMNEY SWEEPERS.

Dickerson Geo. Market pl
Wilson Robt. Mangate st

CHINA, &c., DEALERS.

Philo Jas. London street
Plumb Dyerson, Market pl

CLOTHES DEALERS.

Howard John, Market pl
Smith Robert, Lynn street
CONFECTIONERS.

Naunton Walter, Mkt. pl
Sly Frances, Castleacre st
COOPERS.

Rudd James, London street
Thurgood Jas. London st

CORN, COAL, &c., MERTS.

Finch Jacob, Market place
Grant Hannah, Mkt. place
Jeffrey & Co., London st
Johnson Wm. Market place
Marriott J. & R. Railway
Station & Narborough
Vynne Rd. Mangate street
CORN MILLERS.

Kiddle Wm. Castleacre st
Smith Geo. J. London st
DRUGGISTS.

Dunger George, Market pl
Gardner John, Market pl
FARMERS.

**are owners.*

Bulling James Blomfield,
Dereham road

Clark Geo. Rt. Wood farm
Colman Thos. Manor farm
*Dutchman Durrant,

Lynn street

*Finch Jacob, Lynn street
*Fuller James, Norwich rd

Goold Thomas, Snail's pit
*Hewitt Chas. London st

*Kiddle W. S. Castleacre st
Lack Mary, Lynn street

Oldfield Henry, London st
(and machine owner)

*Palmer C. h *Palgrave Hall*
*Spanton B. Friars Thorns

Spanton Rt. Little Thorns
*Stratton John, London st

Turnour J. Horatio, *Grange*
Withers Geo. *Copper Hall*
Withers Thos. *Town farm*

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.

Accidental, Casualty, Hail-
storm and Sun, William
C. Southwell

Atlas, Andrew Marcon
Crown and Phoenix, W. G.

Winearls

Plate Glass Co. R. Heyhoe
Norwich Union, Geo. Ed.

Minns, Market place

Royal Farmers, J. Gardner
Royal Exchange, W. Lack

Scottish National, F. G.
Smith, Market place

Scottish Union, W. Gould
Suffolk Alliance, Alfd. Farr

Westminster, R. Heyhoe
FISHMONGERS.

Allen George, Castleacre st
Allen John, Market place

Wilkinson Goss, Market pl
FURNITURE BROKERS.

Blanchflower Jas. Mkt. pl
Harrison Eliz. Lynn street

Selfe Samuel, London st
GARDENERS & SEEDSMEN.

Brett Rt. White Hart lane
Brett Wm. Norwich road

Brundell Hy. T. Lynn st
Kemble Benj. Mangate st

Nelson Robert, North pool
Smith Edward, Market pl

Vince Henry, London st
GROCERS & TEA DEALERS.

Arnold Henry, Market pl
Lindsey Thomas Market pl

Maddison Geo. (and tallow
chandler) Castleacre st

Moore Francis, Market pl
Nicholson Leonard Mann,

London street

Plumb Dyerson, Mkt. pl
Smith Tyrrell G. Mkt. pl

GUNMAKER.

Parson William (& white-
smith) Market place

HAIRDRESSERS.

Watts John, Market place
Wharton William (& fancy

repository) Market place
INNS AND TAVERNS.

Crown, William Page, Mar-
ket place

George, William Marris,
Castleacre street

Greyhound, Wm. Johnson,
Market place

King's Arms, Geo. Whitby,
Market place

Norfolk Hero, Robt. Coe,
Castleacre street

Railway Tavern, Jno. Hart,
Castleacre street

Red Lion, Wm. Doughty,
Market place

Spread Eagle, Charlotte
Hubbard, London street

Swan, Thos. Ellis, Castle-
acre street

White Hart, Jno. Mallows,
London street

White Lion, Robt. John-
son, Castleacre street

IRONFOUNDERS.

Plowright Henry, Mkt. pl
Smith Robt. White Hart In

IRONMONGERS.

Lack William, Market pl
Plowright Henry, Mkt. pl

JOINERS, &c.

Carter Thos. Lynn street
Cooper Chas. Lynn street

Driver James, Lynn street
Goggs J. B. & M. W. (and

contractors) Ash close
Heyhoe My. A. London st

Muffett John, London st
Wright Wm. Castleacre st

LINEN & WOOLLEN DRAPERS.
Aldis William, Market pl

Anderson T. Castleacre st
Arnold Henry, Market pl

Jamieson W. Castleacre st
Lindsey Thos. Market pl

Nicholson L. M. London st
Smith Tyrrell G. Mkt. pl

MALTSTERS.

Howorth Wm. Market pl
Jeffrey & Co. London st

Morse and Woods, White
Hart In. & *Lowestoft*

MILLINERS.

Cork Agnes, Market place
Harrison Eliz. Lynn street

Leverage S. A. London st
Muffett J. & M. London st

Muffett Sarah, London st
Overton Eliz. London st

Powley Susan, Market pl
Utting Emily, Market pl

MILLWRIGHTS.

Plowright Henry, Mkt. pl
Smith Robt. White Hart In

PAINTERS AND PLUMBERS.
Heyhoe Robert, London st

Hopkins Hy. Mangate st
Loveless Stphn. London st

Smith William, Market pl
SADDLERS.

Howard Henry, Market pl
Lack William, Market pl

Matthews John, Lynn st
Trundle Francis, Market pl

SCHOOLS.

Conyard Benjamin Bush,
White Hart lane

Hamond's School, Charles J. Drury
Hewitt Elizth. London st
Infant, Susanna Barrett
National, Richard Haycox and Charlotte Folley
 Neame My. Ann, Churchyd
 SHOPKEEPERS.

Cory Robert, Lynn street
 Ellis Norton, London st
 Hall William, Lynn street
 Hardy Susan, Ash close
 Muffett John, London st
 Stroulger Matt. London st
 Wright Eliz. London st
 STONE MASONS.

Goggs J. & M. Ash Close
 Heyhoe John, Station st
 Heyhoe My. A. London st

SURGEONS.
 Emerson Rt. Mangate st
 Marriott Robert Buchanan, Market place
 Reeve Edmund, London st
 Thomas F. J. Castleacre st

TAILORS.
 Allen Timothy, Cstleacre. st
 Avis Augustus, Camping In
 Avis John, Market place
 Clark James, London st
 Cork Robert, Market place
 Craft Philip, Lynn street
 Dawson John, London st
 Harvey Robt. London st
 Henson Austin, Lynn st
 Matthews Robt. Mangate st
 Marriott Wm. Market place
 Moy John, Cock yard

Overton Hy. White Hart In
 Powley Benj. Market place
 Powley Robt. London street
 VETERINARY SURGEONS.
 Carter Chas. Market place
 Child John, London street
 WATCHMAKERS.

Carr John E. & Son, Mkt. pl
 Pratt Matthew H. Market pl
 Wenham James, London st
 WHEELWRIGHTS.

Conzens Hunton, Lynn st
 Jackson Robert, London st
 WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS.
 Howorth Wm. Market pl
 Jeffrey & Co. London street and Lynn

Morse and Woods, White Hart lane and Lowestof

MITFORD HUNDRED,

The most central division of Norfolk, comprehends an area of about ten miles in length and six in breadth; bounded on the north by Eynesford, on the east by Forehoe, on the south by Wayland, and on the west by South Greenhoe and Launditch Hundreds. It formerly abounded in extensive commons, nearly the whole of which were enclosed during the first half of the present century, so that it is now a highly cultivated and well wooded district. At the Domesday survey, it belonged to the monastery founded in the Isle of Ely, by Ethelfreda, a princess of East Anglia; from which it passed to the See of Ely, with which it remained till granted to the Crown by an Act of Parliament in the first of Elizabeth. It has since passed to various lords, and forms, with Forehoe Hundred, the *Deanery of Hingham*, in the Archdeaconry of Norfolk. Its *Petty Sessions* are held at East Dereham every alternate Friday. It is traversed by the railway from Wymondham to East Dereham, and contains *eighteen parishes*, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing their population in 1861, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the county rate in 1843, and their territorial extent:—

PARISHES.	Popln in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.	PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.
Cranworth	264	1366	1107	Thuxton	192	1404	1086
Dereham (East) }	4328	16,658	5223	South-Burgh	317	1758	1211
*Dillingtn. ham }	40	552	438	Tuddenham East..	512	3248	2065
Garveston	383	1658	800	Tuddenham North.	437	3582	2272
Hardingham	527	3910	2422	Westfield	124	1008	569
Hockering	387	2790	1934	Whinburgh	220	1756	1242
Letton	111	1444	1263	Woodrising	97	1696	1363
Mattishall	971	5396	2238	Yaxham	479	3022	1596
Mattishall Burgh..	191	1262	605				
Reymerstone	321	2394	1624	Total	11,485	62,796	33,572
Shipdham	1644	7940	4514				

* *Dillington* is in Launditch Hundred, but in Dereham parish.

MITFORD AND LAUNDITCH UNION.—All the 50 parishes of the Hundreds of Mitford and Launditch were *incorporated* for the support of their poor in 1775; but in 1801 the parish of East Dereham obtained an

act by which it was separated from the incorporation. In 1836, the whole of these parishes, with ten parishes in Eynesford Hundred, were formed into a Union under the Poor Law Amendment Act. These 60 parishes comprise an area of about 110,000 acres, and comprised 28,020 inhabitants in 1861. The *House of Industry*, which belonged to the old incorporation, is at *Gressenhall*, and was built in 1776 and '7, at a cost of £16,242, including the purchase of 61A. 2R. 35P. of land. In 1835, it was valued at nearly £10,000, and in the following year, about £5000 were expended in repairs and alterations, so as to adapt it for the *Union Workhouse*. The average annual expenditure of the 60 parishes of this extensive Union, from 1832 to 1835, was £26,684, and since then it has only been about £10,000. The number of persons in the Workhouse, when the census was taken in 1861, was 267. On March 18th, 1844, there were 320 *paupers* in the house; and at one period in 1800, it had as many as 670 inmates. Though this large Workhouse stands in a high and healthy situation, *cholera* and *scarlet fever*, in 1834, swept away one-sixth of its inmates. Part of the land is enclosed as a burial ground, and the rest is cultivated by spade husbandry. Charles Wright, Esq., of East Dereham, is *union clerk* and *superintendent registrar*; and Mr. Fredk. J. Smith, of East Dereham, is *registrar of marriages*. The *registrars of births and deaths* are—Messrs. F. J. Smith for East Dereham District, Francis Lee for Shipdham District, George Taylor for Mattishall District, Chas. Baker for Bawdeswell District, Chas. J. Jump for Litcham District, and John Elmer for North Elmham District. The *relieving officers* are—Messrs. John Case for Mitford District, Philip Reynolds for Litcham District, and George Bond for Elmham District. Mr. Robt. Wm. and Mrs. Scraggs are *master and matron of the Workhouse*, and the Rev. W. R. Eaton, *chaplain*. The *union surgeons* are—Messrs. Jas. Vincent, M.D., S. M. Hopson, Charles J. Jump, George Taylor, P. P. Ransome, Henry Raven, Horace Hastings, John R. Clouting, J. T. Tallent, and Alfred Drew. The board of guardians meets at the Workhouse every Monday, at 10 a.m.

CRANWORTH, on the Blackwater rivulet, is a scattered village, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.E. of Shipdham, and 16 miles W. by S. of Norwich. Its parish contains 264 inhabitants, and 1107 acres of fertile land, mostly belonging to Brampton Gurdon, Esq., M.P., the lord of the manor and patron of the *rectory*, which was valued in K.B. at £5. 18s. $6\frac{1}{2}$ d., and is now worth £307 a year, with that of Letton annexed. The Rev. Philip Gurdon, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a good residence, which he considerably enlarged in 1840. The tithes of Cranworth have been commuted for £212. 14s. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a handsome structure in the early-English style, comprising nave with aisles, chancel, south porch, and square tower. The latter contains three bells, and is surmounted by a small wooden spire. The south porch was erected, the chancel rebuilt, and the remainder of the church completely restored in 1852, at a cost of £1500, contributed by the Rector and his family. The reredos is of Caen stone, well executed; and the screen, chancel stalls, altar rails, pulpit, and reading desk are of carved oak. In the aisles are several monuments of the Gurdons, of Letton Hall. Here was anciently a village called *Swathing*, but it was depopulated several centuries ago. The *School* was built in 1844 by the late T. T. D. Gurdon, Esq., and is supported by the lord of the manor. Attached to it is a residence for the mistress. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded in 1798, is 6A. 3R. 17P., and the poor have also 5s. a year from Mowting's Charity. The *Right Hon. Robert Monsey Rolfe*, LORD CRANWORTH, was born here in 1790, being the only son of a former rector, the Rev. Edmund Rolfe, who was first cousin to Admiral Lord Nelson. He was educated at Winchester and at Trinity College, Cambridge; was 17th wrangler in 1812; was called to the bar in 1816; became King's Counsel in 1832; Solicitor-General in 1834; a Baron of the Exchequer in 1839; a Lord Commissioner of the Great Seal, Vice

Chancellor, and member of the Privy Council in 1850 ; and Lord Chancellor in 1852. He was M.P. for Penrhyn from 1832 till 1839, received his knighthood in 1835, and was raised to the peerage in 1850. Post from Thetford.

Barnard Mrs Elizabeth

Clarke Francis, beerhouse

Cobb Sar., and Green Wm., shopkeepers

Gurdon, Rev. Philip, M.A. *Rectory*

Hagen William, hawkers

Hammond Philip, blacksmith

Hart Mary Ann, schoolmistress

Littleproud Robert, baker and miller

Milk David, boot and shoe maker

Milk Rebecca, shopkeeper

Webster Samuel, shopkeeper

FARMERS.

Barnard Alfred

Cobb Sarah

Crafer Charles,

Booter's Hall

Hammond Philip

Hubbard Parke

Kiddle Eliza

Potter Amos

Webster Edward

EAST DEREHAM, or MARKET DEREHAM, is the most central and one of the handsomest market towns in Norfolk, pleasantly situated on the east side of a rivulet, 16 miles W. by N. of Norwich, 12 miles E. by N. of Swaffham, and about 102 miles N.N.E. of London. It has a *station* on that branch of the Great Eastern Railway which extends from Wymondham to Lynn, and from it another line proceeds northward to Fakenham and Wells, thus constituting Dereham an important junction in the railway system, and affording easy access to all parts of the kingdom. The earliest account of East Dereham is in the time of the Saxons, when Withberga, a natural daughter of Anna, King of East Anglia, settled here, with some other virgins, in 650, and erected a *nunnery*, of which she became the first prioress. This convent was subject to the abbey founded by Ethelfreda, the legitimate daughter of King Anna, in the Isle of Ely. The nunnery being destroyed by the Danes, its church was made parochial in 791, though the convent was subsequently refounded as an abbey, and at the dissolution Roger Jarmy, the last abbot, had a pension allowed him of £66. 13s. 4d., so that its annual revenue must have been very valuable. *St. Withberga*, the first prioress, died in 655, and was first buried in the churchyard, at the west end of the church, where a chapel was erected over her tomb ; but her body being found "uncorrupted" in 798, was taken up and re-interred in the body of the church, where it remained till 974, when Brithnot, Abbot of Ely, and his monks, "out of extreme attachment to the sacred relic," concerted a scheme for stealing the body, and translating it to Ely, which they effected while the inhabitants were feasting in their Guild hall. Before the men of Dereham could take any measures for its recovery, the body was enshrined at the east end of Ely cathedral. This theft is described by Eliensis as "a holy sacrilege,—a pious fraud,—a soul-saving robbery." From the original grave of the princess, in the churchyard, a very fine *spring of water* issued after the removal of her body, and extraordinary miraculous powers were attributed to it ; so that the good people of Dereham had some consolation for the loss of the body of the royal saint. Out of gratitude to her memory, and to perpetuate the virtues of the spring, the ruins of the tomb were repaired, and converted into a *bath* for public use, in 1752, again in 1756, and finally in 1793. The bath has been long destroyed, but the ruins are still carefully enclosed with iron railing, and laid out with flower beds, and there is a long inscription in the wall above the spring. Tradition says that the nunnery here was so poor at its institution that the nuns were supported chiefly by two does, which came constantly to be milked at a certain time and place, until the bailiff of the town, "envying them this supply, most maliciously hunted them away with his hounds ; and, as a just punishment upon him, he soon after broke his neck, as he was pursuing his favourite diversion of hunting."

The Town was nearly destroyed by a dreadful fire in the reign of Elizabeth, as we learn from a book then published, and entitled "An Account of the Lamentable Burning of East Dereham, in the County of Norfolk, on July 1st, 1581," in verse, printed in black letter. It was again almost destroyed by fire in the 21st of Charles II., on the 3rd July, when five persons,

170 houses, with a great number of horses and other cattle, were consumed. The damage was estimated at £19,443. The town suffered much by the plague in 1646; and on April 10th, 1810, four horses, a barn, &c., were destroyed by another conflagration. When the Bishop of Ely was lord of the Hundred of Mitford, he had a session-house and a gaol here near the Market House, and held a court of gaol delivery yearly on the Tuesday after Palm Sunday. Before the year 1737, East Dereham was supposed to be the dirtiest town in the county; the streets were uneven and choked with filth; and on the spot where Sir Edward Astley erected a handsome obelisk, marked with the distances to most of the principal towns and seats in Norfolk, was a pit of dirty water, serving as the drain of the parish. Near a brewhouse was another standing drain; and a lane at the east end of the town, and another which led down to the church and the vicarage house, were so narrow as scarcely to admit the passing of a carriage. Since that period the streets have been levelled and well paved and drained by subscription, towards which Sir Robert Walpole, afterwards Earl of Orford, contributed largely; and previous to the completion of the work, he invited the inhabitants to dine with him at his princely seat, Houghton Park, where, in their hilarity, they so far forgot the politics of their host, as to sing, in chorus, a famous Jacobite song, called, "All Joys to Great Cæsar." Sir Robert, however, showed no displeasure at their proceedings, but sent them home highly pleased with their entertainment. Dereham now ranks as one of the most improving towns in the county, and consists chiefly of a spacious market place and several long streets, lined with neat modern houses and well stocked shops. It is lighted with *Gas* from works erected in 1833, and the numerous gardens and orchards in the vicinity are so prolific in fruit and vegetables as to have obtained for it the name of the "Garden of Norfolk."

The MARKET, held every Friday, is abundantly supplied with all kinds of provisions, corn, sheep, cattle, swine, &c., and is one of the best in Norfolk. Here are also two annual FAIRS, on the Thursdays before July 6th and September 24th, for cattle, sheep, toys, &c. In 1756, handsome ASSEMBLY ROOMS were built on the site of the Old Market Cross, forming a spacious brick building, in which the magistrates hold PETTY SESSIONS for the Hundred every alternate Friday. The CORN HALL was erected in 1856, by a company of shareholders, at a cost of £3000, and is a large edifice, presenting to the market place a handsome front, with six Corinthian columns, supporting a pediment, on which are the implements of husbandry, and a life-size statue of the late Earl of Leicester. The hall is 84 feet long by 54 feet wide, and has a flat panelled ceiling of glass. It will accommodate 1000 persons, and is sometimes let for concerts, balls, lectures, &c., for which it is admirably adapted. ST. NICHOLAS' HALL, in Theatre street, was built in 1815 as a Theatre, but is now let for various public purposes. The MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, established in 1854, is held in the Assembly Rooms, and has a library of 1000 volumes, and a well-supplied newsroom. Lord Sondes is *president*, and Mr. Robert Mayhew *secretary*. The East Dereham Company of RIFLE VOLUNTEERS has about 70 men, and was embodied in 1860. W. E. G. L. Bulwer, Esq., is *captain*; W. R. Freeman, Esq., *lieutenant*; and Edward Barwell, Esq., *ensign*. The worsted manufacture formerly carried on at Dereham, has long been obsolete, but here are three brewers and maltsters, a sack manufactory, and four *iron foundries*. Various implements used in agriculture are made here, as well as mill machinery, &c.

The PARISH of *East Dereham* (with the hamlet of *Dillington*, in Launditch Hundred,) has increased its *population* since the year 1801, from 2,546 to 4,368 souls, and contains 5,222 acres of fertile and highly cultivated land, extending more than a mile and a half round the town, and including within that distance several handsome mansions and the HAMLETS of *Dillington*, one mile N.W.; *Dumpling Green*, one mile S.E.; *Etling Green*, one-and-a-half mile E.; *North-hall Green*, one mile N.E.; *South Green*, half a mile S.;

and *Toftwood*, one-and-a-half mile S. of Dereham. The *Common* was inclosed about the year 1810, when several allotments were awarded to the poor for fuel and pasturage. The *landowners* are the Crown, Capt. W. E. G. L. Bulwer, Barry Girling, Esq., Trustees of S. Bidwell, Esq., T. B. Evans, Esq., James Montague, Esq., Mrs. Gooch, W. D. Everington Esq., Messrs. W. G. Wigg and John Margaron, and several smaller proprietors. Her Majesty is lady of the manor of *East Dereham of the Queen*; and the owners of the other manors are—George Cooper, Esq., of *Old-hall-with-Syrricks* and *Yaxham*; the Rev. W. C. Wollaston, of the *Rectory manor*; and Mrs. Sally Gooch of *Mowles* or *Collome's* manor. The first named manor was so called in reference to Queen Elizabeth, who obtained it in exchange from the Bishop of Ely, in consequence of a violent threat, she swearing by her Maker she would soon “*unfrock him*,” if he refused her request. Old-hall manor was given by this Queen to her unfortunate favourite, the Earl of Essex. QUEBEC HOUSE, three quarters of a mile N. of the town, was built by the late Mr. Rash, who gave it the name it bears, in compliment to Lord Townshend, who was second in command at the siege of Quebec. It was originally small, but has been enlarged at various periods, and is now a handsome Gothic mansion, beautifully situated in a park-like and well-timbered lawn. It is the seat and property of Captain Bulwer.

EAST DEREHAM COUNTY COURT DISTRICT comprises the parishes of Bawdeswell, Beeston, Beetley, East Bilney, Billingford, Bintree, Brisley, Bylaugh, Cranworth, Colkirk, East Dereham, North Elmham, Elsing, Great and Little Fransham, Foxley, Garveston, Gateley, Gressenhall, Guist, Hockering, Hoe, Horningtoft, Kempstone, Letton, Litcham, Longham, Lyng, Mattishall, Mattishall Burgh, Mileham, Oxwick, Reymerstone, Scarning, Shipdham, Southburgh, Stanfield, Sparham, Swanton Morley, Thuxton, Tittleshall, East and North Tuddenham, Twyford, Weasenham All Saints and St. Peter's, Wellingham, Wendling, Westfield, Whinburgh, Whissonsett, Worthing, and Yaxham. The Court is held at the Assembly Room once a month. Thomas J. Birch, Esq., of Wretham Hall, is *judge*; Jonathan Townley, Esq., of Norwich, *treasurer*; George H. Cooper, Esq., *registrar*; Mr. Thos. Kerslake, *high bailiff*; and Chas. Rix, *assistant bailiff*.

The CHURCH (St. Nicholas) is an ancient and interesting cruciform structure, which has been restored and beautified at great expense. It comprises nave, aisles, south porch, transepts, large chancel, and a beautifully proportioned central tower, open to the top and having two arched galleries or arcades. The south porch is very handsome, and was built by Roger and Margaret Boton in the time of Henry VII. The windows in the chancel are all of painted glass by the best modern artists; the reredos, piscina and sedilia are painted and gilded in good taste; and the altar is properly vested. Adjoining the transepts are the chapels of St. John-the-Baptist and St. Thomas-a-Becket; in the former of which is a fine painted window in memory of the late Mr. Gridley, and in the latter is the resting place of the *Poet Cowper*, who died in this town. In the same chapel are monuments to Mrs. Unwin and Margaret Perowne, the poet's faithful and attached friends; and also a curious antique chest of carved oak, in which the parochial records are deposited, presented to the church in 1786, and said to have been dug from the ruins of Buckenham Castle. The figures on this chest are emblematical of the Cardinal Virtues, the centre panel represents the Nativity, and the lock, which is very curious, is protected by a figure of our Saviour bound with cords. The font, erected in 1468, is very lofty, and of octagonal form. Its panelled sides represent the crucifixion and the seven Romish Sacraments; and beneath are figures of the apostles and evangelists. Two brasses only remain of the many which the church formerly possessed. The lectern is an ancient eagle of brass gilt. In the church yard is a large campanile or bell tower, formerly called the “*New Clocker*,” situated about

20 yards from the chancel, and containing a fine peal of eight bells, removed in the 16th century from the church tower which was not considered sufficiently strong. The *vicarage of East Dereham*, with the curacy of Hoe annexed, is valued in K.B. at £17. 3s. 4d., but is now worth £480 per annum. Here is also a *sinecure rectory*, valued in K.B. at £41. 3s. 1½d., and now at £710. The Rev. Wm. Chas. Wollaston holds the rectory, by lease from the Crown, and is also patron of the vicarage, which is in the incumbency of the Rev. Benj. John Armstrong, M.A., who has a spacious red brick residence, surrounded by extensive grounds, and about 40 acres of glebe. In 1840 the rectorial tithes were commuted for £864, and the vicarial for £432 per annum.

CHAPELS.—The *Baptist Chapel* in High street was erected in 1859 at a cost of £1500, adjoining the old chapel which is now used as a school-room. The Rev. James Whitley is the minister. The *Independent Chapel* in Swan lane was built in 1812, and enlarged and improved in 1816 and 1861. It is under the ministry of the Rev. R. G. Williams. The *Wesleyan Chapel* is a small building in Theatre street, under the pastoral care of the Rev. J. R. Warburton. The *Primitive Methodist Chapel* in Russell place was erected in 1863, at a cost of nearly £1000. The Rev. Thomas Lowe is its minister. The *Wesleyan Reform Chapel* in Wellington road, was built in 1854 at a cost of £280.

The NATIONAL SCHOOL, attended by about 300 boys and girls, is endowed with 10A. of land, awarded at the enclosure in 1815. It is now held in a commodious building with master's house attached, erected in 1840, at a cost of more than £1000. It was further endowed in 1841, with £660 three per cent. consols, raised by subscription. The DISTRICT BRITISH AND INFANT SCHOOLS, in London road, for the education of about 250 poor children of East Dereham and the surrounding parishes, were built in 1841, and the master's house was finished in the following year. These buildings are ornamental to the town, and were erected at considerable expense, towards which liberal grants were obtained from Government.

Among the EMINENT PERSONAGES connected with East Dereham, was Wm. Cowper, Esq., the poet, who died here in 1806; and Lady Fenn, (relict of Sir John Fenn,) who died here in 1813, after a residence of several years. Under the feigned names of Mrs. Lovechild and Mrs. Teachwell, she wrote "The Child's Grammar," "The Mother's Grammar," "The Family Miscellany," and several other elementary works of considerable merit. Edmund Bonner, of sanguinary memory, was rector of this parish of 1534 to 1540, after which he became Bishop of London, and is said to have caused upwards of 200 persons to be burnt, for what he erroneously considered heresy. John Winter, a rector of more worthy memory, was author of "*Spicilegium*," published in 1664.

The CHURCH ESTATE, which has been vested in trust from an early period, consists of 61A. 20P. of land. The HEADBOROUGH ESTATE was conveyed to new feoffees, in the 9th of Henry VIII., in trust to pay the leet-fee of the manor, and certain sums for superstitious uses. It now consists of the *Assembly Room*, two cottages, and 21A. 2R. 1P. of land. After the payment of land tax, quit rents, and leet-fee, the residue is applied in keeping the *fire-engines* in repair, in paying half the *organist's* and organ blower's salaries; in paying the rent of the engine-house; in keeping *four town pumps* and a *well* in repair, and in other public works. The management of the estate is under two officers, called *Headboroughs*, who are elected annually by the parishioners.

The FUEL ALLOTMENTS, awarded at the enclosure in 1815, under an act of the 52nd of George III., consist of 48A. 1R. 29P. in *Rush Meadow*; 10A. 15P. in *Potter's Fen*; and 26A. 1R. 13P. in the *Turf, or Fen Common*. All the poor parishioners, not occupying more than the yearly value of £15, are allowed to cut turf, &c., for fuel, and to turn cattle on these allotments

They have also the benefit of the following **BENEFACTIONS**, which produce collectively about £162 per annum. From *Henry Smith's charity*, bequeathed to this and other parishes, in 1626, the churchwardens receive about £9. 19s. out of the rents of the Stoughton Estate, for distribution in coats, among the oldest poor men of the parish. In 1825, *Wm. Taylor* left £225 to *Wm. Collison*, *Wm. Unthank*, and the vicar, in trust to distribute the yearly proceeds thereof in bread, on the 21st of December, among the poor inhabitants. In 1613, *Wm. MOWING* charged his estate here, near *Badley Moor*, with the yearly payment of £14, for distribution among the poor of the 18 parishes of *Mitford Hundred*. From this charity the poor of *East Dereham*, receive £4. 18s. yearly. In 1634, *Christian*, widow of *THOS. GOOCH*, settled land for the poor of this and four other parishes, which was exchanged in 1831, for 51A. 1R. 6P., in *Beetley*. Pursuant to the donor's intention, £13. 10s. should be dispensed yearly as follows:—20s. for two sermons; and £9 to *East Dereham*, 35s. to *Hoe*, 15s. to *North Elmham*, 15s. to *Beeston*, and 5s. to *Worthing*, for the poor. After paying for repairs, &c., the surplus rent should be distributed among the poor of *Hoe*, but for a long period it has been usual for *East Dereham* to retain 36 *fiftieth-parts* of the clear income. In 1687, *THOMAS MOORE* bequeathed 12A. of land in this parish, for the distribution of 5s. each to as many poor parishioners as the rent would extend to, on *St. Thomas's day*; and 7A. 3R. 3P. in *Hoe*, to provide clothing for poor aged widows of *East Dereham*. The latter had an allotment of 1A. 3R. 21P. awarded to it at the enclosure. For *apprenticing poor boys*, *AARON WILLIAMSON*, in 1710, left a house and land here. Part of the above charities are added to the *Christmas Distribution* among the poor parishioners, as also are the following *Yearly Doles*, viz., 12s. left by *Wm. Potter*, in 1697; £2. 10s. from land at *Yaxham*, left in 1734, by *Wm. Barker*; £14 from a house and 6A. 23P. in *Shipdham*, left in 1721, by *Edmund Williamson*; £7 from 3A., in *Scarning*, left by *Thos. Guyton*, in 1774; £9, as the interest of £225, left by *Mary Barnwell*, in 1780, and now vested with the churchwardens; £16, as the interest of £400, left by *Catherine Wilson* and *Theodosia Webster*, in 1816 and 1820; and £4, from an acre of land, left by *Wm. Taylor*. The vicar, churchwardens, and overseers have the distribution of these charities, and also of the interest of £500 bequeathed in 1862 by the late *Thos. Lee-Warner, Esq.*, to provide coals for the poor.

POST OFFICE at *F. J. Smith's, Market Place*. Letters arrive from all parts by mail cart, from *Thetford* at 6 a.m. and 4.20 p.m.; and are despatched at 6.30 p.m. *Money Orders* are granted and paid from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and the *Savings' Bank* is open during the same hours. Foot messengers for the villages leave at 7 a.m.

Alexander C. Wright, draper; h *High st*
Amis John Riseborough, police superintendent, *Russell place*

Andrews Thomas, gentleman, *Quebec rd*
Armstrong Rev. Benj. J., M.A., Vicarage
Aufrere Philip Norris, gent. *The Dale*
Baker Mr William, *Russell street*
Banyard Matthew, tax colr. *Elvin terrace*
Barker Mr Peter, *Back Lane*
Basham Mr Thomas, *Elvin terrace*
Bass Mr Thomas, *South Green*
Bell Thos. Robt. gun maker, *Church st*
Bone Miss Sarah, *Church street*
Bowles Clare, ironmonger; h *Market pl*
Browne Mrs Charlotte, *Quebec street*
Bullen Mrs Maria, *Quebec road*
Bulwer Captain, *Quebec House*
Bunton William, toy dealer, *High street*
Burleigh William, shoemaker; h *Mkt.pl*
Burleigh Wm. jun. shoemkr. h *Theatre st*

Burrell Mrs Mary, *Guildhall Cottage*
Bascall George, gent. *Toftwood Cottage*
Bascall John, gentleman, *Quebec road*
Carthew Geo. A. solr.; h *Millfield House*
Carter Jane and *Clara*, fancy depôt, *Norwich road*
Catton Henry, architect, *Russell place*
Catton Mrs Mary, *Church street*
Catton Mr Thomas William, *Russell st*
Chamberlain Mrs Lydia, *Theatre street*
Christmas Mr Samuel, *Norwich road*
Clark Mrs Sarah Terrey, *New road*
Cole Mr John Alexander, *Toftwood*
Cork Miss Susannah, *The Dale*
Cooper Mr Charles, *Toftwood*
Cooper Fredk. N. bank manager, *Mkt.pl*
Cooper George, solicitor, *Market place*
Cooper Geo. Halcott, solr. *Quebec road*
Cooper Henry Roberts, solr. *Elvin terrace*
Cooper William, gent. *Russell place*

Cooper Wm. K. ironmonger ; h Theatrest
 Crawford Thomas, exciseman, Theatre st
 Crofts Rash Bird, clerk, Elvin terrace
 Downs Robert, eating house, Norwich rd
 Dunthorn Mrs Jane, South green
 Elvin James, timber merchant, Russell st
 Emery Mrs Rebecca, Norwich road
 Empson George Edw. cutler, Quebec st
 Everington William Devas, Esq., *Dil-
 ington Hall*
 Fisher Mrs Rebecca, South green
 Fox Miss Judith, Church street
 Francis John, sack, &c., manfr. High st
 Gathergood Mr Robert, Norwich road
 Gilbert Mrs Elizabeth, High street
 Gill Mrs Mary, Quebec road
 Girling Barry, Esq., *The Heath*
 Girling Nathaniel, solicitor ; h Quebec st
 Gooch Mrs Sally, *Hill House*
 Gould George, printer, High street
 Hardy Mr. Charles, Hall lane
 Harvey Miss Anne, South green
 Harvey Thomas, Esq., South green
 Hinnell Mr James, Russell place
 Hubbard Mr. James, Wellington road
 Hyde George, Esq., *Moorgate House*
 Johnson Mrs Anne, *Ivy House*
 Johnson Mr Francis, South green
 Johnson Mrs Harriett, South green
 Lane Israel, bank manager, Market place
 Langley Miss Alice, Russell street
 Lawn Elizabeth, game dealer, Quebec st
 Lawn J. horse, &c. letter, *Wellington House*
 Long Mrs Mary, Quebec road
 Lowe Rev. Thos. (Prim.) Wellington rd
 Lucas Mrs Mary, Foundry road
 Mackie Thomas, supervisor, Churchyard
 Martin Jeremiah, brickmaker, London rd
 Martin John, music prof. Norwich road
 Mayhew Alfred, tea dealer, Russell street
 Mayhew Anna, Berlin wool dealer, Mktpl
 Mayhew Robert, law clerk, Market place
 Meachen Edward, gent. London road
 Miles Thomas, cooper & glover, High st
 Minn Mr Lewis, Quebec road
 Peace Misses, Russell street
 Page Thomas, gentleman, Church street
 Parker Mr Samuel, Russell street
 Payne Mr Minns, London road
 Philo George, parish clerk, asst. overseer
 and assessor of taxes, Guildhall
 Pillans Mrs Margaret, High street
 Playford John Joseph, station master
 Ray John, Esq., South green
 Riches Mrs Mary, Church street
 Rix Charles, bailiff, Quebec road
 Sherman Mrs Mary, Norwich road
 Sheman Mr James, High street
 Simpson J. baking powder mnfr. High st
 Sparkhall Mr John, Toftwood
 Steele Miss Sarah, Quebec road
 Stratton George, gentleman, Theatre st
 Stimpson James, soda water mnfr. High st
 Tann Mr William, Quebec road
 Thacker Mrs Mary, Theatre street
 Tooby Mr Edward Reginald, Theatre st
 Walker John, tax surveyor, Russell place
 Warburton Rev. J. R. (Wes.) High street
 Warner Mr William, Market place
 Warren Samuel, gentleman, High street
 Wells Elijah, dyer, Baxter's row
 Whitley Rev. John (Baptist) Russell pl
 Wilden Mr John, Russell street
 Wileman Mr Richard, Swan lane
 Williams Rev. R. G. (Indpt.) Norwich rd
 Willis Mrs Emily, Quebec road
 Wilson Healey, clothier, High street
 Wright Adam J. draper ; h Quebec road
 Wright Cook Hy. Lane, gent. Quebec rd
 Wright Mrs Mary Anne, Quebec road
 Wright Mrs Sarah, Russell place
 Wright Thos. land surveyor, Quebec rd

ACADEMIES & SCHOOLS. (*take boarders.)

*Aldis Wm. Norwich road
 Bullen Mary A. Elvin ter
British, J. Trollop, Margt.

Wright, & Lydia Elsy

*Frewin E. Norwich road

*James Emma, Church st

*Kerslake Lydia, Thtre.hs

National, Arthur & Eliza

Trollope, & Lucy White

Palmer Charlotte, High st

Thompson Rev. J., M.A.

Guildhall School

Tyrrell William, Quebec rd

ATTORNEYS.

Carthew & Girling, Quebec
 street

Cooper & Sons, Market pl

Drake William, Quebec st

Tinkler Geo. Russell place

Wright Charles, (coroner,
 clerk to magistrates and
 tax commissioners, &c.)
 Quebec road

AUCTIONEERS.

Greenacre Jas. Hubbard,
 Norwich road

Kerslake Thomas, *Theatre
 House*

BAKERS.

Bambridge Jph. Market pl

Barratt Fredk. Norwich rd

Cooper Hy. Baxter's row

Hammond James, High st

Howlett R. C. Quebec road

Perry Latten J. Church st

Plumber John, Hall lane

Rix George, Market place

Rix Henry, High street

Rix Mary, Quebec street

Willimont K.J. Baxter's rw

BANKS.

East of England (on Lon-
 don and Westminster)

J. Humphries, manager

Guineys and Birkbeck (on
 Barclay, Bevan, & Co.)

Fdk. N. Cooper, mangr

Harveys and Hudsons,
 Crown Bank (on Barnett,

Hoare and Co.); Israel
 Lane, manager

Post Office Savings' Bank

BASKET MAKERS.

Brunton B. Baxter's row

Secker Edw. Hall lane

BLACKSMITHS.

Brunton R. Baxter's row

Dunn John, Hall lane

Farrow Geo. North hall gn

Fowler Elijah, Toftwood

Hudson John, Quebec st

Leggett Wm. High street
Monument J. Norwich rd
Reyner John, Baxter's row
Stonock Barney, Etling grn
BOOKSELLERS, PRINTERS, &c
Boyce Wm. Quebec street
Hatfield L. E. Market pl
Simpson J. (& pub. of *Norfolk Herald*), High street

BOOT & SHOE MAKERS.
Barker James, Hall green
Barker Wm. Norwich rd
Barton Lewis, Market pl
Baxter Hy. Baxter's row
Burleigh & Sons, Mkt. pl
Burleigh F. Church street
Burton Henry, Baxter's row
Dunn Sarah, Norwich rd
Eastoe John, Baxter's row
English Rd. Norwich rd
Feltham Wm. W. High st
Girling George, High st
Pleasants Jas. Norwich rd
Pleasants Joshua, High st
Speackman Jas. London rd
Trollope Jno. B. Hall lane
BRAZIER, &c.

See also *Ironmongers*.
Brock Robert, Foundry rd
Carr John, High street
Fulcher Thos. Baxter's row
BREWERS & MALTSTERS.
Bidwell Samuel (trustees of) South Green
Parke Thomas, Norwich rd
Wigg Grigson H. High st
BRICKLAYERS.

Habbarth William, High st
Larner William, Russell st
Parker John, Norwich rd
Skipper Robt. Russell st
Taylor Thos. P. High st
BUTCHERS.

(*are pork.)

*Andrews Lahan, Theatre st
Bayfield Har. Norwich rd
*Barker William, High st
Cooper Charles, High st
Frost Edward, High st
Howlett William, High st
Jarred Robert, Quebec st
Nicholson T. N. High st
Rawling Robert, Toftwood
Stimpson Rt. Norwich rd
*Tann Isaac, Norwich rd
CABINET MAKERS.

Lambert Henry, Church st
Plowman Hy. Norwich rd
Tomlinson Jas. Market pl
CATTLE DEALERS.

Frost George, High street
Gayford James, Theatre st
Wake John, *Heath House*

CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS.
Abram Fdk. Wm. Mkt. pl
Crofts Benjamin, High st
Lenton Wm. Hy. Mkt. pl
Smith Fdk. Jno. Market pl

CHINA & GLASS DEALERS.
Coghill Wm. Norwich rd
Martin Anne, High street
Tungate Sarah, Market pl
COACH MAKERS.

Elvin Chas. Norton, Norwich road; h Elvin ter
Wells Hase and William, Norwich road

COAL MERCHANTS.
Gidney Wm. Ts. Market pl
Marriott Rt. & J. Rlway stn
Potter Robt. Railway stn
Smith George, Railway stn
CONFECTIONERS.

Barratt Fredk. Norwich rd
Humphries Eliz. High st
Rix George, Market place
Rix Henry, High street
CORN, SEED, &c., MERCHANTS
Barwell E. (& wool) Mkt. pl
Marriott J. & Rt. Rlway stn
Potter Robert, Railway stn
Smith George, Rlway stn
Stanford W. Mt. Pleasant
Stodd George, Russell st
Thackray Jph. Market pl
Warren Saml. Townsend, Quebec road

Wilden John, Russell pl
CORN MILLERS.
Fendick Sarah, Norwich rd
Howlett Rt. C. Quebec rd
Smith Richard, Toftwood
CURRIERS, &c.

Allen and Son, Church st
Read and Son, Quebec st
Ricketts Geo. Norwich rd

FARMERS.

Banyard Sarah, Etling grn
Barham James, Etling grn
Barker Jas. North Hall grn
Bayfield H. Norwich road
Bayfield John S., Toftwood
Beales Ishmael, Toftwood
Bidwell Saml. (trustees of) South green

Bloom D. Dillington Ham
Blyth Matthew, Etling gr
Brown Thos. Quebec farm
Bruce Wm. Dampling grn
Custance J. Dampling grn
Empson W. Netherd Com
Frarey St. Dampling grn
Harrold G. North Hall grn
Hinsby T. North Hall grn
Margaron William, *The Watering farm*

Mayes Jas. Dampling grn
Milk Wm. North Hall grn
Neal Israel, Etling green
Nicholson Thos. Norton, High street

Pease Phoebe, N. Hall grn
Rix Robert, Badley Moor
Skerry Jno. North Hall grn
Smith C. *Gallamoor farm*
Smith Edw. North Hall grn
Smith Jno. Porter, Ch. yd.
Smith Richard, Toftwood
Vincent Wm. Etling grn
Warman T. Dampling grn
Wigg C. Heyhoe, *Rookery*
Wigg G. Heyhoe, *Park*
Wigg Wright G. South gr
FIRE & LIFE OFFICES.

Atlas, Carthew & Girling
County & Provident, John Parker

Crown & Plate Glass, F. Wm. Abram
Globe Fredk. John Smith
Leeds & Yorkshire, Henry Lambert

Life Assen. of Scotland, W. H. Lenton
Liverpool & London, Chas. Norton Elvin

London Union, T. Kerslake
Midland Counties (Hail), George Studd

Norfolk Farmers, G. Wake
North British, W. Francis
Norwich Union, E. Barwell, Wm. T. Gidney, & Wm. K. Francis

Reliance & East of England, George Philo
Royal Farmers and Hail Storm, Samuel Bates
Suffolk, L. E. Hatfield

FISHMONGERS.

Murrell James, Foundry rd
Skinner Jonthn. Church st
Wells E. jun. Baxter's row

FURNITURE BROKERS.
Brett Benjamin, Market pl
Sendall J. Baxter's row
Varden Wm. Market pl

GARDENERS.

Barkway Jas. Quebec rd
Coghill W. A. Norwich rd
Cooper Hy. Baxter's row
Doy Wm. Wellington rd
Moore James, Norwich rd
Stokeley W. Dampling grn
GROCERS & TEA DEALERS.
Balls & Son, New road
Barkham T. Hall, High st
Bloy John Wm. Market pl
Francis W. Knap, High st

Hemmant Geo. Norwich rd
 Page George (and tallow
 chandler) Market place
 Smith Emily, High street
 Thackray Jph. Market pl

HAIRDRESSERS.

Bailey Edward, Market pl
 Blade Robert, High street
 Girdlestone David, High st
 Goshawk Robert, High st
 Miles Thomas, High st

INNS & TAVERNS.

Bell, James Wharton,
 Theatre street
 Bull, Chpr. Riches, High st
 Cattle Market Inn, Wm.
 Filby, Market place
 Chequers, John Craumer,
 Hall lane

Cherry Tree, John Tuck,
 Theatre street

Cock, Mitchell Dye, Nor-
 wick road

Crown, William Chapling,
 Church street

Duke's Head, Jas. Perkins,
 Quebec street

Duke of Wellington, Jas.
 Wilson, Wellington rd

Eagle Inn, Timothy Gib-
 son, Market place

Fleece, Ann Barnes, Nor-
 wick road

Fox and Hounds, Thomas
 Speakman, London rd

George, Edwd. Barcham,
 Market place

Green Man, Fredk. Cooper,
 High street

Greyhound, Charles Tofts,
 High street

Half Moon, John Ling,
 Market place

King's Arms Hotel, Maria
 Wales, Market place

King's Head (Coml.) Thos.
 Parke, Norwich road

Lord Nelson, Geo. Wells,
 High street

Millwrights' Arms, John
 Lark, Toftwood

Red Lion, Rd. Clements,
 Red Lion square

Swan, W. Guymer, Swan ln

Three Tuns, Miles Riches,
 Toftwood

White Lion, Hy. Oakley,
 Church street

BEERHOUSES.

Boyce William, London rd
 Bridcut James, Hall lane
 Brunton Rt. Baxter's row
 Catchpole Robt. Etling grn

Cooper Wm. Baxter's row
 Emms Saml. Dumping grn
 Fenn Charles, High street
 Greenacre Rt. Norwich rd
 Harrold William, High st
 Head James, Baxter's row
 Keller John, South green
 Ostler John, Foundry rd
 Simmons Chas. Norwich rd
 Stevenson Hy. Etling grn
 Wells Horace, Baxter's row
 Wells Robert, Norwich rd
 Wharton James, Theatre st

IRON & BRASS FOUNDERS.

Gidney Wm. T. Market pl
 Gill John, Theatre street
 Hambling Rt. Norwich rd
 Hambling Thos. High st

IRONMONGERS.

Balls & Son, New road
 Cooper & Bowles, Mkt. pl
 Gidney Wm. T. Market pl
 Minn John & Co. High st

JOINERS & BUILDERS.

Harrold George, Russell st
 Hubbard William, High st
 Munford Jas. Theatre st
 Parker John, Norwich rd
 Skipper Robert, Russell st

LINEN & WOOLLEN DRAPERS.

Francis Wm. K. High st
 Hemmant Geo. Norwich rd
 Page George, Market pl
 Sutton James, Market pl
 Warren Joseph, Market pl
 Wright and Alexander,
 High street

MILLINERS, & C.

Adcock Eliz. Norwich rd
 Aldis Marianne, Quebec rd
 Bennett C. Wellington rd
 Mendham E. Norwich rd
 Munford Jane, Theatre st
 Norton Harriet, Quebec st
 Rix Elizabeth, Theatre st
 Rix Susan, Quebec street
 Rust Harriet, Theatre st

MILLWRIGHTS.

Hardy James, High street
 Hambling Rt. Norwich rd
 Hambling Thos. High st

NURSERY & SEEDSMEN.

Barkway James, Quebec rd
 Moore Wm. Norwich rd

PLUMBERS, GLAZIERS, & C.

Carter Mattw. Norwich rd
 Dye Mary Ann and Son,
 Quebec street

Mayes William Church st
 Scraggs E. J. Quebec st
 Taylor and Son, High st

SADDLERS, & C.

Allen George, Market pl

Johnson Henry, Market pl
 Nicholson Goddard, Hgh. st
 Skipper Uriah, Norwich rd

SHOPKEEPERS.

Bloy Samuel, Etling grn
 Clayton Sophia, Church st
 Downs Robt. Norwich rd
 Elsy Goddard Wigg, Hgh. st
 Green Jane, Norwich rd
 Scholes Jacob, Quebec st
 Sutton George, Toftwood
 Taylor Thos. Pull, High st
 Willimont Eliz. Church st

STONE MASONS.

Newell Wm. Norwich rd
 Oakley Fras. Norwich rd

STRAW HAT MAKERS.

Elsy Martha, High street
 Pease Lucy, Baxter's row
 Rickets Mary Ann, Nor-
 wick road

SURGEONS.

Hastings Horace, Mkt. pl
 Hopson Stephen Moulton,
 Quebec road
 Vincent J., M.D. Quebec st

TAILORS.

** are drapers also.*

* Barratt Fred. Norwich rd
 * Bates Samuel, Market pl
 Carr James, Hall lane
 * Deeks George, Theatre st
 Green James, High street
 * Joice Jas. Sterling, Mkt. pl
 Pilch William, High st
 Varden Wm. Market pl
 Watson Thos. Quebec st

VETERINARY SURGEONS.

Carter Rd. (animal & por-
 trait pntr.) Norwich rd
 Wake Geo. Wellington rd

WATCHMAKERS.

Adcock John, Quebec st
 Boyce Samuel Harmer,
 Quebec street
 Dawson William High st
 Hislop James & Son, Nor-
 wick road

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Smith Jermb. Toftwood
 Wells H. & W. Norwich rd
 Wright Wm. Toftwood

WHITESMITHS, & C.

Gidney Wm. Thos. Mkt. pl
 Hambling Rt. Norwich rd
 Hambling Thos. High st

WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS

Barwell Edw. Market pl
 Bidwell Saml. (trustees of)
 South green
 Francis John, High street
 Francis Wm. K. High st
 Parke Thos. Norwich rd

RAILWAY	<i>master, and Jas. Moule</i>	Hotel to meet every train
Trains several times a day	& Frank Benns, clerks	CARRIERS.—R. Perfitt & J.
to all parts. Mr. John	OMNIBUS	Pamment to Norwich,
Jph. Playford is station	From the King's Arms	Wednesday & Saturday

GARVESTON, commonly called Garston, is a small village and parish on the Hingham road, near Thuxton railway station, 5 miles S.S.E. of East Dereham, comprising only 388 inhabitants, and about 802 acres of land. Edward Robert Grigson, Esq., is lord of the manor; but the soil belongs chiefly to the Rev. Henry E. Lombe, Grigson Heyhoe, and Geo. L. Press, Esqrs., and some smaller owners. "The right of lord of this manor was decided in the time of King Edward by the tenants in single combat." The *Church* (St. Margaret) comprises nave, chancel, south aisle, and square tower with four bells, and was partially restored and refitted with open benches, new pulpit, reading desk, &c., in 1856, at a cost of £450. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 16s., and now at £230, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Fras. Edw. Jackson Valpy, M.A., who has a good residence, built in 1846, at a cost of £2500, about 16a. of glebe, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £243. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure in 1812, comprises 7a. 2r., let for £14, which is distributed in coals. The parish has a house occupied by paupers, and land let for £3. 3s. 6d., which is carried to the poor rates. A farm at Yaxham, purchased with £100 left by *Barbara Lock*, in 1685, is let for £21, which is distributed among the poor, together with £6. 10s., arising from the following *yearly doles*, viz:—10s. from *Mowting's charity* (see page 937); 10s. left by *John Rix*, in 1639; £4. 10s. left by *Wm. Blanchflower*, in 1723; and 20s. left by *Barnard Church* (see page 238). From the latter charity this parish receives every fourth year 30s., of which 9s. 4d. is for the poor, and the rest for a sermon.

POST OFFICE at Jacob John Kragh's. Letters desp., *via* Hingham, at 5.30 p.m.

Ashley Henry, baker	Smith John, joiner and carpenter
Broom Wm. tailor & vict. <i>King's Arms</i>	Valpy Rev. Francis E. J., M.A., <i>Rectory</i>
Bunn Mary Ann, schoolmistress	FARMERS.
Bush George, victualler, <i>White Horse</i>	Bone George
Darby James, corn miller	Everitt W. Spencer
Elmer Edward, tailor	<i>The Lodge</i>
Filby Jeremiah, pork butcher	Fellows Henry
Kragh Jacob John, grocer and draper	Fox Jonathan
Reeve George William, grocer, &c	Fox J. <i>Glebe farm</i>
Reynolds Elizabeth, shopkeeper	Greenwood Ann
Rumble William, blacksmith	Greenwood John
Smith James, wheelwright	Greenwood Mattw.
	Isbell Charles
	Kiddle Joseph
	Lucas Robert
	Rudd William
	Rumble George
	Saunders John
	Springall William
	SHOEMAKERS.
	Daynes Reuben
	Sadler John

HARDINGHAM is a parish of scattered houses, extending from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. by E. of Hingham, and containing 527 inhabitants, and 2422a. of land, of which 300a. were enclosed in 1821. Lord Wodehouse is lord of the manors of *Camois*, *Gurneys*, and *Swathings*; and the other chief land-owners are J. O. Taylor, Esq., Mrs. Edwards, and Captain Archer. The *Church* (St. Gregory), is a neat stone fabric of early-English architecture, comprising nave, chancel, and tower with one bell. It was restored and refitted in 1843. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £15. 3s. 4d., is in the patronage of Clare Hall, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Challis Paroissien, M.A., who has a yearly rent-charge of £770, awarded in 1840 in lieu of tithes, and a commodious residence, which was rebuilt in 1834. *White Hall*, a large mansion here, formerly the seat of the Woodyear family, is now the residence of Henry Wm. Edwards, Esq. Sir Thomas Gresham, founder of the Royal Exchange, was born in this parish. The *School*, a handsome Tudor building, of brick and flint with stone dressings, will accommodate 200 children, and was built in 1862 at a cost of £1500, by Miss Edwards, who still supports it. Attached to it is a residence for the mistress. The

Fuel Allotment, awarded at the enclosure, comprises 23A., let for £10, which is distributed in coals among the poor, who have also £2. 10s. yearly in bread from the bequests of W. Mowting, C. Adcock, and J. and T. Cushings. Here is a *pillar letter box*, which is cleared at 7.15 p.m. *Post via Hingham*.

Atkins Thomas Spore, valuer, &c.
 Baley John, corn, &c., merchant
 Bulwer Ann, and Dye Harriet, school
 Bush John, victualler, *Bird-in-Hand*
 Edwards Mrs & Miss, *Hardingham Hall*
 Edwards Hy. Wm. B., Esq., *White Hall*
 Goldson Keziah, beerhouse
 Goldson Mr John
 Gardon Robert, Esq., *The Grove*
 Johnson James, station master
 Paroissien Rev. Challis, M.A., *Rectory*
 Thurling Benj. smith; h *Wymondham*
 Watson William, boot and shoe maker

FARMERS.
**are Owners.*
 Baly John
 Breeze William
 Bush John
 Bush Thomas
 *Cadywold Eliz.
 Capps George
 Carman John
 Carpenter John
 Carter Joseph
 Haystead William
 Norton Alfred

*Norton John
 *Rose Thos. Hart
 JOINERS, &c.
 Alcock Reuben
 Bulwer Robert
 Dye John (& wheelwright)
 SHOPKEEPERS.
 Carter Elizabeth
 Riches Benjamin
 CARRIER.
 John Bush, to *Norwich*, every Sat.

HOCKERING village stands on a declivity of the Norwich road, near the Blackwater rivulet, 5 miles E. of East Dereham, and includes within its parish 387 inhabitants, and 1934 acres of land, mostly the property of Thomas Trench Berney, Esq., the lord of the manor; but the Rev. Hy. E. Lombe, Wm. Matthews, and George Hyde, Esqrs., and some smaller owners have estates here. The *Church* (St. Michael) comprises nave, chancel, north aisle, and handsome square tower with one bell. The reredos is of marble and Caen stone, the chancel arch of marble, and the pulpit, reading-desk, seats, and elegant screen are of beautifully carved oak. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 3s. 4d., is now worth £739 a year, with that of Mattishall-Burgh annexed, and is in the patronage of T. T. Berney, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Michael Jas. Anderson, M.A., who has 50A. of glebe and a good residence with tasteful pleasure grounds. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel here, built in 1859. There are small *schools* in connection with the church and chapel. Hockering was the chief manor in the Barony of Rye, and was formerly held by the Mareschals, Roscelines, and Parkers. The *Poor's and Town's Lands* have been vested in feoffees from an early period, and were increased by allotments at the enclosure in 1826. The property now consists of the Cock Inn, let for £40; four cottages and gardens, let for about £11. 10s.; 2A. 3R. of land, let for £2. 2s. a year; a garden, of 14 perches, used by the schoolmistress; and 4A. 1R. 21P., let for £13 a year. Out of these rents about £15 are expended yearly in supplying the poor with coals, and the rest is applied with the church rates. The poor have also yearly doles of 9s. from Mowting's charity, and 20s., left by *Ann Repps*, in 1633, out of 3A., called Warner's Yard.

POST OFFICE pillar box at the Cock Inn. Letters desp., *via Dereham*, at 2.40 p.m.

Anderson Rev. M. Jas., M.A. *Rectory*
 Barnard Jas. saddler & harness maker
 Jarvis James, victualler, *Cock Inn*
 Lane Mary, schoolmistress
 Lovett Mary, miller
 Nelson William, woodman, *Lodge*
 Parker Granville, bailiff, *Church farm*
 Parker John, baker and confectioner
 Ramm John, machine maker
 Ramm Robert, wheelwright, &c.
 Rowe Sarah Jane, schoolmistress
 Taylor Henry, tailor || Utting Thos. bailiff
 BEERHOUSES.
 Brighty James || Wright John

BLACKSMITHS.
 Blanch George
 Huggins James
 BUTCHERS.
 Mack Benjamin
 Mack Æmilius
 FARMERS.
**are owners.*
 Bloom John
 Ketteringham Dow-
 ning (& par. clk.)
 Leveridge Moses
 Lovett Mary
 Mack Æmilius

*Matthews Wm.
 *Nelson Thomas
 Payne James
 Read Thos. Wm; h
Trowse Millgate
 GROCERS, &c.
 Brighty John
 Brighty William
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Howard Robert
 Thurgill George
 CARRIER.
 John Brighty, to
Norwich, Sat.

LETTON is a parish of scattered houses, 1½ mile E.S.E. of Shipdham, and

6 miles S. of East Dereham, containing 111 inhabitants, and 1263 acres of rich land, famous for milk and butter as early as the reign of Elizabeth, and all belonging to Brampton Gurdon, Esq., M.P., who resides at the HALL, a handsome quadrangular mansion of white brick, seated in an extensive and well-wooded park. He is patron of the *rectory*, which is valued in K.B. at £7. 14s. 7d., and was consolidated with Cranworth in the 38th of Henry VIII. The Rev. Philip Gurdon is the incumbent. The CHURCH (All Saints) was dilapidated many years ago, and its site is now marked by a plantation on the south side of the park. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded in 1798, is 7A. 1R. 24P., let for £10 a year. The *chief residents* are—B. Gurdon, Esq., M.P., *Hall*; Edw. Stebbing, Filby Stebbing, and Jas. Goddard, farmers; and Wm. Stebbing, farm steward. Post *via* Thetford.

MATTISHALL is a large and well built village and parish, 5 miles E. by S. of East Dereham, and 11 miles W. of Norwich, comprising 971 inhabitants, and 2238 acres of land, of which about 900 acres were enclosed in 1801. It is in several MANORS: Mrs. Mary Grigson is lady of *Whinburgh*; Lord Wodehouse is lord of *Thuxton Hall* and *Barnham-Broom*; Rev. Hy. E. Lombe, of *Thuxton-Waces*; Lord Bayning, of *East Tuddenham Cockfields*; T. T. Berney, Esq., of *Hockering and Mattishall-Tuddenham*; Thomas B. Evans, Esq., of *North Tuddenham, St Clere, and Bellhouse Hall*; and G. Cooper, Esq., of *Mountneys Manor*; and the other chief land owners are the Rev. John Sparke and W. B. Donne, Esq. The Church (All Saints) stands on an eminence in the centre of the village, and is a large and handsome edifice of early-perpendicular architecture, comprising nave with aisles, chancel, and square tower. The latter contains six bells, and rises to the height of 90 feet. The lower panels of the chancel screen contain painted figures of apostles; and at the east end of the south aisle is the chapel of St. Thomas-a-Becket, which is separated from the aisle by a handsome carved oak screen. The pulpit is of the Jacobean period; and here are several monuments of the Carthew, Repps, Bodham, Smith, Wright, Donne, and other families. The building was restored and refitted with open benches in 1858; and in 1863 the vicar inserted three new windows. The living is a discharged *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £7. 7s. 3½d., and now at £469, in the patronage of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, to which the great tithes belong. It is consolidated with the *rectory of Pottesley*, in the incumbency of the Rev. James Maurant Du Port, M.A., who has a good residence and 30 acres of glebe. The vicarage was augmented in 1738 with £200 of Q.A.B., and £200 given by the Rev. Edward Brook. Pottesley rectory was augmented with £400 of Q.A.B. in 1741 and 1744, and £200 given by the Bishop, in 1742. Pottesley is rated to the poor, &c., of Oxwick, in Launditch Hundred, but pays a modus of £8. 8s., in lieu of tithes, to the vicar of Mattishall. The £800 obtained as above stated for the augmentation of the joint vicarage and rectory, were laid out in the purchase of an estate of 73A. at Stanfield, and another of 32A. at Attleborough, now let for £150 per annum. In 1839, the tithes of Mattishall were commuted for the yearly payment of £488. 7s. to Gonville and Caius College, and £296. 6s. to the vicar. Here are two chapels belonging to the *Independents*, and one to the *Primitive Methodists*. The *Friends' Meeting House*, in this parish, is now seldom used. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure in 1803, contains 61A. 1R. 7P., let for £81. 15s. a year, which is distributed in coals among the poor parishioners, who have also 17s. yearly from Mowting's charity. In 1689, *Mary Thornton* bequeathed for the poor of Mattishall and Mattishall-Burgh a house and 8A. of land, now let for £26 a year, which is divided equally between the two parishes. In 1558, *Thomas Harlestone* bequeathed to the poor, property which, with that derived from allotments at the enclosure, now comprises five tenements and 30A. of land, let for £87. 10s. a year, to which is added an annual rent-charge of £2. 5s., left by *Robert*

Harlestone, in the 12th of Elizabeth. Out of this income, £1. 11s. are paid to the parish clerk, £1. 8s. 4d. to the poor of Mattishall-Burgh, and 10s. for a sermon; and the residue, after paying incidental expenses, is distributed among the poor of Mattishall. Before the introduction of machinery, Mattishall was largely engaged in the worsted manufacture. A *pleasure fair* is held here on the Tuesday in Rogation week.

POST OFFICE at Wm. Harmer's. Letters despatched, *via* East Dereham, at 4 p.m.

Carman Mr Thomas	Sendall Thomas	Want William
Cooper Rev. T. Jennings, B.A. curate of Mattishall-Burgh, <i>Southgreen House</i>	FARMERS.	Webster Stephen
Drew J. sheepdresser	*are at <i>Southgreen</i> .	INNS AND TAVERNS.
Du Port Rev. James M., M.A. <i>Vicarage</i>	Baltitude James	8 Ringers, J. Culyer
Fisher William, horsebreaker	Banton William	George, E. Dobbs
Godfrey Wm. cooper	Culyer Edward	Ivy Cottage, Henry
Hoy Dunham John, clock & watch maker	Dobbs Edward	Osborne
Hubbard John, plumber, painter, &c	Dobbs William	Swan, My. Pointer
Kiddle Rev. Henry (<i>Independent</i>)	Edwards Charles	White House, Wm.
Paddon Mrs Elizabeth Ann	Edwards Chas. jun.	Pond
Rawlinson John, earthenware dealer	Edwards William	SADDLERS.
Read Mr Ezekiel George	Fisher Thos. (& dlr)	Edwards John
Rummer Mrs Eliza	Goff William	Lark William
Spratt Job Ephraim, schoolmaster	*Gowing James	Johnson Robert
Tofts Christmas, cattle dealer	Hatton Jonathan	SHOEMAKERS.
Taylor George, surgeon	Howes Rebecca	Beckett Elijah
Turner John horse trainer	Lane William	Beckett George
Vasser Mr George	Lodge John	Bowles John
Wilson Robert, basket maker	Mann John	Cole Stephen
Webster Mr Anthony Wright Mr John	Middleton William	Godfrey Uriah
BAKERS.	Middleton Wm. jun.	Ganton Malachi
Bresnett Archibald	Nelson Edward	Harmer T. Coke
Hatton Alfred	Palmer Edward	Harmer William
Want William	Raynor William	Knight Joseph
BLACKSMITHS.	Sharman Edward	WHEELWRIGHTS.
Blanch Samuel	Yall Mtw. <i>Old Hall</i>	Dobbs Edward
Dobbs Wm. & Edw.	*Yall William	Dobbs William
Osborne Henry	GROCERS & DRAPERS.	Nelson Edward
BRICKLAYERS.	Beckett Henry	Nelson John
Randall Robert	Horne W. (& tailor)	CARRIER, Rebecca
Webster Stephen	Kent Edwin	Howes, to Nor-
	Meale John	wich, Wed. & Sat.

MATTISHALL BURGH, 1 mile N.E. of Mattishall, and 12 miles W. of Norwich, is a parish of scattered houses, containing 191 inhabitants, and 604A. 1R. 16P. of land, lying in the manors of Whinburgh, Mattishall-Tuddenham, and Bellhouse-Hall, (See page 943,) but belonging chiefly to the Revs. J. H. Sparke and John Shulldham. The *Church* is a small early-English fabric, comprising nave, chancel, and north transept. A new window was inserted in 1859 by the present rector, whose predecessor gave the font. The *rectory* valued in K.B. at £3. 15s. 10d., is consolidated with Hockering, as noticed at page 942; and the tithes were commuted in 1839 for £200 per annum. The *Church Land*, 5A. 2R. 13P., is let for £9. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure, in 1811, consists of 17A. 3R. 15P., let for about £25. 10s. a year, which is distributed in coals. The poor have also £7. 10s., from Mary Thornton's charity, as noticed with Mattishall, and £2. 4s. 4d. yearly from the charities of W. Mowting, Robt. Harlestone, and Mr. Barnham. The *chief residents* are—Charles Edwards, vict., *Cross Keys*; and Robert Bowman, Stephen Dunthorne, Fredk. Nelson Edwards, John Francis, Wm. Fuller, Hy. Hill, Robert Norton (& carpenter), James Sendall, Peter Tooley, John White and Thomas Wilkinson, farmers. Post from Thetford, *via* East Dereham.

REYMERSTONE, a small scattered village 3 miles N. of Hingham, has

in its parish 321 inhabitants and 1624 acres of land. About half the soil belongs to Brampton Gurdon, Esq., M. P., the lord of the manor called *Calvelly Hall*; and the rest belongs to Wm. Latham Press, Esq., and the Staines, Clark, and other families. The Hall, a pleasantly situated brick building is the seat and property of Geo. Latham Press, Esq. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a neat fabric in the early-English style, consisting of nave with aisles, chancel, south porch and lofty square tower with five bells. The chancel stalls and the open benches of the nave have poppy heads, and both they and the pulpit and altar rails are of handsomely carved oak. The aisles are filled with closed pews, and at the west end of the nave is a gallery containing an organ. A three-light window in the chancel is decorated with ancient stained glass of great richness, representing Our Saviour, St. John, and St. Peter. Here are monuments of the Long, Brimstone, Grigson and Mann families. The discharged *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £11. 3s. 6d., and now at £467 is in the patronage of the lord of the manor, and incumbency of the Rev. Philip Gurdon, M.A., of Cranworth, who has here 18A. 0R. 29P. of glebe. The Rectory House, a commodious residence near the church, is now occupied by the curate. The *National School* is a neat brick building erected in 1844 by the Gurdon family, and attended by 60 children. The *Church Land*, 11A. 1R. 16P., is let for £16. 10s. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded in 1798, is 14A. 28P., let for £21. The old *Poor's Land*, about 2A., is let for £2. 10s. The poor have also 12s. a year, left by Wm. Mowling and an unknown donor.

POST OFFICE at Hannah Lusher's. Letters despatched, *via* Attleborough, at 5.15 p.m.

	FARMERS.	
Barrett William, butcher	Carman Thomas	Parsons George
Chawner Kate, schoolmistress	Blyth, <i>Old Hall</i>	Patrick Robert
Good John, bricklayer	Cary John (and relieving officer)	Pyman Sarah
Goff Mr James	Faulks John	Smith Robert
Hood William, parish clerk	Faller John, sen.	Staines W. Walden
Howard William, beerhouse	Fuller John, jun.	Stone Elizabeth
Lusher Hannah, shopkeeper	High William	Warner Edward
Mendham William, blacksmith	Holman George	JOINERS, &c.
Middleton William, blacksmith and wheelwright	Hubbard John A.	Alcock John
Morgan Rev. Charles Jas., M.A. curate, Rectory	Lock Israel, <i>Calvelly Hall</i>	Hood William
Newson William, victualler, <i>Black Bull</i>	Morley Sarah	Jessop James
Press George Latham, Esq. <i>Hall</i>		SHOEMAKERS.
		Beckett William
		Watson Royal

SHIPDHAM is an extensive village, with many neat modern houses detached from each other and extending upwards of a mile in length, 5 miles S. by W. of East Dereham; but the *parish* extends within two miles of that town, and is 5 miles long, containing 4550 acres, and having increased its population since the year 1801, from 1250 to 1644 souls. The Bishop of Ely, who built a great hall here, obtained in the 29th of Henry III., a charter for a weekly *market* on Thursday, and a *fair* on St. Peter and St. Paul's day; but the former has long been obsolete, and the latter is now a stock fair, held on the 29th of June. The Cambridge University's manor of *Caston Hall*, and H. B. B. Mason, Esq.'s manors of *Massingham* and *Bonnetts-and-Bayleys*, extend into this parish; but Wyrley Birch, Esq., is lord of the manor of *Shipdham*, and Miss Bullock and T. T. Clark, Esq., have also estates here. The *Church* (All Saints) is a large and handsome fabric of the 15th century, comprising nave, north aisle, south porch, chancel, and square embattled tower, surmounted by a wooden cupola, and containing six bells. The old sanctus-bell and lectern still remain. In the parvise or chamber over the porch are two very antique chairs and a table; and a library of ancient and curious works, chiefly on Theology, left by a former rector. In the north aisle is a chapel dedicated to St. Thomas. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £27. 7s. 6d. is in the patronage and incumbency

of the Rev. Geo. Curling Bailey, M.A., who has a spacious residence, and a yearly rent-charge of £1240, awarded in 1840 in lieu of tithes. The *Wesleyans*, *Primitive Methodists*, and *Independents* have each a chapel in the parish. The parish *School* was built in 1749, on part of the town land, and is endowed with a farm of 46A. 3R. 8P., bequeathed by *Thomas Bullock, Esq.*, in 1735, for the support of a master, to teach reading, writing, and arithmetic, gratis, to the poor children of the parish. The farm is now let for £70 a year. There are about 80 scholars who pay from 1d. to 3d. each per week, none being free. Eight trustees are appointed by the Court of Chancery. The TOWN ESTATE consists of seven tenements, a barn, a house and garden, and about 28 acres of land in this parish, and a farm of 47A. at Reymerstone. let at rents amounting to about £120 per annum, which is applied in discharging the *churchwardens' accounts*, except about £7, which is distributed among the poor. That part of the estate in Shipdham, was acquired by gift or purchase, during the 16th century, for the general use of the parish, but the farm at Reymerstone was purchased in 1650, for £648, of which £60 were left to the poor by the *Rev. William Hattersley and others*. The FUEL ALLOTMENTS, awarded at the enclosure, in 1809, comprise 126A. 1R. 30P., let for about £120 per annum, which is distributed in coals among the poor parishioners, who have also the yearly doles of £2. 5s. from *Mouting's Charity*, (see page 937,) and £2 left by *Thomas Masters*, in 1716.

POST OFFICE at John Cushing's. Letters arrive from Thetford at 5.10 a.m. and are despatched at 7.10 p.m. The Money Order Office and Savings' Bank is open from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Askew Charles, farm bailiff
 Atmore Mrs Mary|| Bowles Mrs Sarah
 Bailey Rev. George C., M.A., *Rectory*
 Bullock Miss, *Shipdham Hall*
 Bunkall Mrs Hannah| Buscall Mrs
 Clark Jeremiah, cattle dealer
 Clouting John Revett, surgeon
 Cock John, chemist and druggist
 Coker Fuller, building surveyor
 Carzon Mrs Eliz.|| Butcher Mrs Sophia
 Cushing My. E. milliner || Hunt Mr Wm
 Goldsmith Jno. vet. surgeon, & inspr. &
 agt. for the Norfolk Farmers Insee.Co.
 Greenwood Matthew, corn &c. dealer
 Gayton Henry, coal merchant
 Lee Francis, architect, surveyor, regr. of
 births & deaths, insurance agent, &c.
 Margetson Mrs Eliz.|| Lilly Mrs Mary
 Morris Mrs Mary|| Oldfield Misses
 Payne Mr George H. and Mrs. Jane
 Rickwood Mr Wm|| Rivett Mrs Mary Ann
 Rix William, herbalist
 Stagg George, fishmonger
 Wilkinson John, poulterer

BAKERS.

Catton Ann & Sons,
White House
 Littleproud James
 Littleproud Thos.
 Wyett Elijah

BEERHOUSES.

Bailey Matthew
 Miller John
 Norton John
 Pestell William
 Rose Edmund
 Rudling William

Skipper Isaac

BLACKSMITHS.

Barnes Barnabas
 Cox Joseph
 Edgley James
 Neal Obadiah
 Pestell William
 Skipper Charles
 BOOT & SHOEMAKERS.
 Brett William
 Clark William
 Frost Robert
 Hearn Robert Jas.

Harwood William
 Holman Charles
 Jolly Robert
 Lock Stephen
 Mason Robert
 Newby John
 Rumble Thomas
 Watling George
 BRICKLAYERS.
 Goss J. (& builder)
 Tennant Matthew
 Thwaites James
 BUTCHERS.
 Randall Charles
 Steel William
 Ward Daniel
 Watling Charles
 CARPENTERS.
 Cushing John
 Edgley James
 Jordan John
 Ollett Edward
 CORN MILLERS.
 Hodge William
 Littleproud Robert
 Wyett Elijah

FARMERS.

Abbott Jonathan
 Alpe Edmund
 Alcock Edward
 Andrews John
 Bales James
 Baker George C.
 Banfield George
 Bassum William
 Batterham William
 Brunning John

Buscall Charles
 Bush Charles
 Cannell Henry B.
 Clarke Francis
 Clark John
 Cocks Ruth
 Cordy Charles
 Cordy Christopher
 Cordy George
 Cordy John (and
 cattle dealer)
 Durrant William
 Edgley James
 Fulcher Wm. Henry
 Fuller James H.
 Garner William
 Gathergood George
 Goss John
 Jordan Robert
 Last Daniel
 Leggett John
 Lingwood Isaac
 Maidwell Thos. (&
 corn merchant)
 Nurse Henry
 Osborn Charles
 Page James
 Pond H. Walpoole,
Mill Farm
 Pooley Philip
 Riches John
 Riches Walter
 Rivett Henry
 Rowling David
 Saunders John
 Savage Sarah
 Scales William

Springall Fredk.	GROCCRS & DRAPERS.	Waggon & Horses,	Endowed, Wm. Hy.
Stacey William (& cooper)	Barnham George	James Cox	and Eliz. Tench
Stagg James	Buscall Goddard	White Horse, Wm.	+ Lee Faulkner
Tash Henry	Clark Henry	Martin	* Morris Martha
Tash Robert	Fields Henry	MACHINE OWNERS.	STONEMASONS.
Tuck George (and cattle dealer)	Goddard Mary A.	Brunning John	Goss John
Vincent Edward	Littleproud Sophia	Rix John	Goss William
Ward Daniel	Lock Stepn. & Son	PAINTERS, &c.	TAILORS.
Ward David	Margetson John	Green Chas. Fdk.	Clark Henry
Warner William	Wright J. Blomfield	High William	Russell Henry S.
Winkfield Geo. Hy.	INNS & TAVERNS.	Hendry William	Vince William
Wyatt Thomas	Chequers, H. Carr	Martin William	Watson Isaac
GARDENERS.	Cricket Players,	SADDLERS.	Watson John
Clemmence John	Edward Walden	Butler John	WHEELWRIGHTS.
Gathercole Stephen	Crown, Hy. Bensley	Skipper Henry	Bales James
Heyhoe Robert	Golden Dog, (commercial)	SCHOOLS.	Barnes Barnabas
Pretheroe Thomas	T. Brown	* take boarders, &	Clark David
	Plough, J. Mendham	+ teach music.	Cox Joseph
	Swan, Wm. Vince	* + Lee Clara	Edgley James

SOUTHBURGH, or *Southbergh*, commonly called *Barrow*, is a parish of scattered houses, near the Blackwater rivulet, 3 miles N.W. by N. of Hingham, and 15 miles W. by S. of Norwich; comprising 317 inhabitants, and 1211 acres of land, divided into two *manors*, of which Brampton Gurdon, Esq., M.P., and Major Richard Weyland, are lords and principal owners. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a small stone fabric in the early-English style, having a low pitched roof, and comprising nave, chancel, and south porch. It has lost its tower, and the two bells are now hung in a thatched shed at the west end, within a yard of the ground. The living is a *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 13s. 6d., and now at £249. It was augmented with £200 of Q.A.B. in 1795. B. Gurdon, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. Philip Gurdon, M.A., of Cranworth, incumbent. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded in 1798, is 13A. 2R. 25P., let for £20. 5s. The poor parishioners have also 5s. yearly from Mowting's charity. The *chief residents* are—Edw. Rivett, sen., wheelwright; Edw. Rivett, jun., shopkeeper; John Wm. Rose, shoemaker; Wm. Sare, tailor and victualler, *King's Head*; and Jno. Barnard, Wm. Barnard, Matthew Brasnett, Edw. Eagling, John Eagling, Thomas Eagling, Susan Howard, Ezekial Johnson, Mountain Middleton, Ishmael Milk, Wm. Osborn, James Read, Wm. Sare, Wm. Stebbing, Wm. Webster, and John Wyer, farmers. Post *via* Thetford.

THUXTON, or Thurston parish, 3½ miles N. of Hingham, and 5½ miles S.S.E. of East Dereham, has only 131 inhabitants, a few scattered houses, and 1085A. 3R. 10P. of land, chiefly belonging to Lord Wodehouse and the Rev. H. E. Lombe, the former of whom is lord of the manor of *Thuxton Hall*, and the latter of that of *Thuxton Waces*. On Mr. Taylor's farm is one of the finest oaks in the county. The *Church* (St. Paul) is a small edifice, comprising nave, chancel, south porch, and low square tower with octagonal belfry and one bell. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. 6s. 2d., and now at £260, is in the patronage of John Oddin Taylor, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Hy. Wright, M.A., who has a pleasant residence on the Norwich road, built in 1850. The tithes were commuted in 1844 for £260 a year, out of which Lord Wodehouse receives £12 per annum, but by what right is unknown. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded in 1811, is 2A., and the *Poor's land*, 3A. 16P., lets for £4. 10s., which is distributed in coals to the poor, who have also 5s. yearly from Mowting's charity. Here is a station on the Dereham branch of the Great Eastern Railway. The *chief residents* are—The Rev. Hy. Wright, M.A., Rectory; Mr. Wm. Palmer; Wm. Avey, station master; John Glasspoole, coal dealer; Wm. Hood, carpenter; and Palmer Holman, Wm. Holman, Alfred, Wm., and Stephen

Palmer (*owners*), Fras. Oddin Taylor, (*owner*), and George Palsons, farmers. Post from Attleborough.

TUDDENHAM (EAST) is a pleasant village of scattered houses, six miles E. of East Dereham, and 9 miles W. of Norwich; comprising in its parish 512 inhabitants, and 2066A. 12P. of land, forming the manors of *Cockfields*, *Astleys*, *Berrys*, and *Aphaws*, of which Lord Bayning is lord; but Stephen and John K. Gooch, and Geo. Vassar, Esqrs., and some smaller owners have estates here. The *Church* (All Saints), which comprises nave, chancel, and south porch, stands half a mile from the village, and is a neat structure, with a beautiful stained glass window, representing the Descent from the Cross, the Ascension, and several other devices, painted by the widow of a late vicar, the Rev. Edward Mellish, Dean of Hereford, who died in 1830, and was buried in the chancel, where there are several ancient and modern monuments of the Reed, Du Quesne, Mellish, and other families, and a mutilated effigy, supposed to represent Sir Edm. de Berry. The building was restored, resealed with open benches, and fitted with new pulpit, reading desk, altar rails, and reredos of carved oak, in 1850. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £7. 6s., was augmented in 1723 with £200, given by F. Tilney, Esq., and £200 of Q.A.B. It is consolidated with that of Honingham, in the patronage and incumbency of the Right Hon. and Rev. Lord Bayning, M.A., of Honingham Hall, who is also impropiator of the great tithes. The *National School*, a neat cruciform building erected in 1840, and enlarged in 1859 by the patron, at a cost of £90, is attended by 105 children, and supported by subscription. *East Tuddenham Town Lands*, 16A. 1R., were given by *John Proo*, in the 19th of Henry VIII., to pay the common charges of the parish. To this property, an allotment of 6A. was awarded at the enclosure, and the whole is now let for £37. 10s. per annum, which is applied in aid of the poor rates. There are also five cottages, supposed to have been given by John Proo, and occupied by paupers. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded in 1804, is 25A., let for about £40, which is distributed in coals among the poor. *Frederick Tilney*, in 1717, gave three tenements for the residence of poor parishioners, and they were taken down in 1859, when four neat cottages were erected on their site. Attached to them are 2R. 26P. of land, which were allotted at the enclosure. In 1705, the *Rev. Jeremiah* and *Mary Revans* gave 1½A. of land, called *Seabornes*, for distributions of bread every fortnight, and a yearly sermon. The former also gave for the same uses a yearly rent-charge of 39s., out of a farm now belonging to Mr. Balls. The poor have the following *yearly doles*, viz., 6s., from Mowting's Charity; 3s. from land left by an unknown donor; and £2. 8s. 6d. paid by Lord Bayning, as the gift of the *Rev. T. R. Duquesne*, who died about 1785. Post from Thetford, *via* Mattishall.

Carpenter Benjamin, marine store dealer
Child Mary, blacksmith
Comer Elijah, blacksmith, wheelwright,
and victualler, *Bull Inn*
Cranness William, shoemaker
Earle Charles, razor grinder
Engledew Benjamin, hawker
Gooch John Kerr, Esquire
Maidwell John, corn merchant
Middleton David, painter, &c.
Neave George, joiner and carpenter
Parker Catherine, grocer and draper
Pellow Rev. George J. curate, *Vicarage*
Sadd Alfred, brushmaker
Smith Charles & Mary Ann, teachers,
National School
Stebbing Charles, victualler, *New Inn*
Steward William, farm bailiff

Twaites John, joiner and carpenter
Ward Rev. W. C. curate of *Honingham*
FARMERS.
Arthurton John (&
machine owner)
Bales William
Baker William
Bayfield George
Brown Robert
Chapman James
Child John
Child Thomas
Claxton James
Curzon Elijah
Curzon Mary
Harrison Matthew
Melton John (and
butcher)
Neave James, *High House*
Richmond John
Sussens Benjamin
Sutton Emma
Taylor Richardson
(and butcher)
Taylor Ann
Turner William
Vassar George
Wright Thomas
CARRIERS.
Robt. Brown, John
Richardson, and
Jas. Claxton, to
Norwich, Wd. St.

TUDDENHAM (NORTH) is a parish of scattered houses, extending from $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $4\frac{3}{4}$ miles E. of East Dereham, and comprising 437 inhabitants, and 2272A. of land, lying in the *manors* of *St. Clere* and *Bellhouse Hall*, of which Thos. B. Evans, Esq., is lord, but T. T. Berney, Robert Barry, and C. E. Browne, Esqrs., Miss Mann, Miss Gooch, and some smaller owners, have estates here. The *Church* (St. Mary) stands about 12 miles W. of Norwich, and has a square tower with one bell. The chancel has been restored and fitted with carved oak sittings, and some of the windows contain fragments of painted glass. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 5s. 5d. is in the patronage of Robert Barry, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Robert Barry, M.A., who has a yearly rent-charge of £700, awarded in 1839 in lieu of tithes, and a handsome brick residence of Elizabethan architecture, erected in 1852. The *School* is attended by about 40 children. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel here. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded in 1765, is 24A., on which the poor cut furze and graze geese and cattle. In 1682, *Fras. Skipp* charged his estate here with the yearly payment of £15, to be distributed among the most needy poor of the parish. In 1720, £150 were recovered as arrears of this rent-charge, and are now invested at four per cent. interest. To three tenements and about 4A. of land, left to the poor by the *Rev. John Smith*, the *Rev. Henry Young*, and *Dr. Norris*, in the 17th century, 4A. 12P. were allotted at the enclosure, and the whole now lets for £24. 4s. a year, which is distributed with the following *yearly doles*, viz. :—10s. from Mowting's charity ; £2 left by *Jno. Branch*, in 1736 ; 6s. 8d. left by *Richard Neeve* ; 4s. out of *Bell Close* ; and £1. 14s. 10d. from £58 three per cent. consols, left by *T. Ward*, in 1806. Post *via* Thetford.

Barry Rev. Robert, M.A. *Rectory*
Bowes Edward, boot and shoemaker
Dack Robert, carpenter & wellsinker
Farman Hy. corn miller & shopkeeper
Hall John beerhs. || Leggett Robt. smith
Jenny J. bricklayer & vict. *Fox & Goose*
Pegg Robert, butcher and shopkeeper

FARMERS.

Bugg John

Cobb James

Dack John

Edwards Edward
Elliott Charles
Goward George
Hind John
Hind William
Lewell John
Mack James
Outlaw Thomas
Seaman Thomas

Sharman Peter
Sharman Robert
Smith Thomas
Tice George
Tooley Philip
Vincent John
Wace Richard
Wright Jno. (owner
& cattle dealer)

WESTFIELD, a small parish, 2 miles S. of East Dereham, has only 124 inhabitants, and 570 acres of land, mostly belonging to Lieut.-General Sir Wm. R. Clayton, Bart., Mr. J. P. Smith, and Mrs. Grigson, the latter of whom is lady of the manor, in which the fines are arbitrary. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a small building in the early-English style, having a south porch, and low square tower with one bell. It was restored, newly roofed, and refitted with open seats in 1862 ; and contains mural tablets of the Waller and Barrett families. The *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. 4s. 2d., is annexed to that of Whinburgh, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Grigson, M.A., whose father purchased the advowson of the two livings in 1838. Here are 20A. of glebe, and the tithes of Westfield were commuted in 1840 for £150 per annum. The common was enclosed in 1810, when 7A. of land were allotted to the poor, who have also 8s. a year from Mowting's charity. The *chief residents* are—Mr. James Deeker ; Robt. Ames, vict., *Unicorn* ; Chpr. Andrews, pig dealer ; George Gayton, shopkeeper ; Wm. Horneygold, thatcher ; Chas. Meachen, wheelwright ; Robert Stevenson, beerhouse ; and Geo. Fairweather, John Frost, John Rowing, Wm. Scales, John Porter Smith, and Robt. Wyatt, farmers. Post *via* Thetford.

WHINBURGH, or *Whinbergh*, is a scattered parish, on the Hingham road, $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.E. of East Dereham, containing 220 inhabitants, and 1242 acres of land, mostly belonging to Lieut.-General Sir Wm. R. Clayton,

Bart., Major Marcon, and Geo. L. Press, Esq. Mrs. Grigson is lady of the manor, in which the fines are certain. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a small structure in the early-English style, and has been at various times much improved by the present rector. It consists of nave and chancel, with a square tower containing two bells, on the south side over the porch. It is fitted with carved open benches with poppies. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 18s. 6d., and now at £225 a year, with that of Westfield annexed is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. William Grigson, M.A., who has here a neat brick residence partly in the Elizabethan style, built in 1864, on the site of the former Rectory House, which was totally destroyed by fire in the previous year. About 500 acres, called *Whinburgh Park*, pays only a yearly modus of 20s., and the tithes of the rest of the parish were commuted in 1839, for £179. 12s. a year, of which £5. 5s. are payable to the rector of Yaxham. On the land called *Manor yards*, the foundations of a large mansion and a double moat are still visible. In the 15th of Edward I., Lord Bardolph claimed here view of frankpledge, a weekly market, and an annual fair. At the enclosure, in 1810, an *allotment* of 5A. was awarded to the poor, who have also £2. 12s. a year from Mowting's, Wood's and Darcy's charities, and 9s. 4d. every fourth year from B. Church's charity. (See page 238.) Post *via* Thetford.

Bowden George, wheelwright and vic-
tualler, *Three Horse Shoes*
Grigson Rev. William, M.A. *Rectory*
Hudson Robert, blacksmith
Nicholson Daniel, joiner & beerhouse
Duffield Robt. & Filby Jeremiah, shopkprs

FARMERS.
Baxter William
Brighty Gregory
Cook Isaac, *Park fm*
Duffield James
Fox Mary

Greenwood John
Holman Robert
Howes T. *New Hall*
Mayes Matthew
Vincent Martha
Vincent William

WOODRISING is a small village and parish, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. by N. of Hingham, and contains only 97 inhabitants, and 1863A. of land. Richard Weyland, Esq., is lord of the manor and owner of the soil, and resides at *Woodrising Hall*, a neat modern mansion in a small park, near Scoulton-mere. The manor was formerly held by the *Southwells*, of which family was Sir Richard Southwell, chancellor to Edward VI. The *Church* (Saint Nicholas) is a small fabric, consisting of nave, chancel, south aisle, and the ruins of an ivy-mantled tower. On the north side of the chancel is a full sized figure of a knight in armour, supposed to represent Sir Robert Southwell, by whom Queen Elizabeth was entertained in her progress through Norfolk. On a flat stone is inscribed the name of Sir Francis Crane, who was ambassador to France in the time of Charles I., and revived the art of tapestry in this country, and established a large manufactory at Mortlake, near London. Here are also several tablets of the Weyland family; and at the west end is a small gallery containing an organ. Dr. Sutton, a former incumbent of this parish, was the author of several well-known works. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. 18s. 4d., is in the gift of Richd. Weyland, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Arthur Roberts, M.A., who has a neat brick residence, erected in 1839, 17 acres of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £240, awarded in 1841 in lieu of tithes. The school was built by the late John Weyland, Esq., and the poor have 5s. a year from Mowting's charity. The *chief residents* are—The Rev. A. Roberts, M.A., *Rectory*; R. Weyland, Esq., *Hall*; Eliz. Pell, schoolmistress; John Sculfer, smith; and Benj. Baker and John Wm. Parlett, farmers. Post *via* Thetford.

YAXHAM, a village and parish on the Hingham road, 2 miles S.E. by S. of East Dereham, has 479 inhabitants, and 1600 acres of land. Lieut.-General Sir Wm. Robert Clayton, Bart., is lord of the manor, but the soil belongs chiefly to the Rev. Henry Collison, Major Marcon, and a few smaller owners. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a small structure in the early-English style, comprising nave, chancel, south aisle, and round tower with

five bells. The roof is of timber, stained and panelled; the pulpit, reading desk, and screen are of carved oak; and the seats are open and of stained deal. Most of the windows are filled with stained glass, and some of them are in memory of the Heyhoe, Wigg, and Johnson families. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Cowper Johnson, M.A., who has a good residence, built in 1820, a yearly tithe rent-charge of £515, and 36 acres of glebe. The *National School*, built here in 1843, is attended by about 70 children. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure in 1812, comprises 20 acres. The *Town Lands* comprise about 9 acres, mostly vested with feoffees at an early period for discharging the common burdens of the parish. They are let for £20 a year, which is applied in the service of the church, except £2. 2s., which are distributed among the poor parishioners, who have also the following *yearly doles*, viz.:—26s. from Mowting's charity; 6s., called Burr's Gift; and 3s. 4d., left by one Hardy, out of land called Wren Park. Here is a *station* on the Dereham branch of the Great Eastern Railway.

POST OFFICE at Mary Meachen's. Letters desp., via East Dereham, at 5 p.m.

Beatley John, boot and shoemaker
 Bush Thomas, victualler, *Bush Inn*
 Cook George, victualler, "A."
 Critolph William, corn miller
 Greenwood Thos. James, vict. *Woolpack*
 Howlett Mrs Charlotte, *Breakfield green*
 Howlett and Bush, corn, coal, &c., merts.
 Howlett Sarah, schoolmistress
 Howlett Thomas (Howlett and Bush)
 Johnson Mrs Maria Dorothy
 Johnson Rev. Wm. Cowper, M.A., rector and rural dean, *Rectory*
 Meachen Mr Jonthn. || Tuffs R. shopkpr
 Meachen Timothy, vict *Lord Nelson*
 Murrell William, corn & seed merchant
 Platford William, station master
 Stimpson John, butcher

BLACKSMITHS.
 Greenwood Robert
 Hutson William
 Tilney Ambrose

CARPENTERS.
 Aldous Samuel
 Isbell John
 Meachen Wright

FARMERS.
 Blyth Thomas
 Bunton James
 Bush Thomas
 Bush William
 Clarke John
 Coe Hy. (& shopr)
 Cross John
 Hubbard George

Hubbard Henry
 Hutson Edmund
 Larwood John
 Mallett Henry
 Mann John
 Meachen Charles
 Meachen James
 Meachen Robert
 Middleton Elijah
 Read John
 Read Robert
 Smith Christmas
 Smith Robert
 Spelman Charles
 Spooner R. (& dlr.)
 Stimpson John
 Vincent Lacy

LAUNDITCH HUNDRED

Is of an irregular, quadrangular figure, averaging about 12 miles in length and breadth, and bounded on the north by Gallow, on the east by Eynesford, on the south by Mitford and South Greenhoe, and on the west by Freebridge-Lynn Hundred. It is a highly cultivated district, rising in some places in bold and picturesque swells, with many thriving plantations and handsome mansions, and watered by the Wensum, the Nar, and several smaller streams, which rise within its limits. It takes its name from a long ditch and bank extending from Wendling-car to the low lands near Mileham, and supposed to have been made for the purpose of carrying off the drain water. At the point where this ditch crosses the Norwich road, the Hundred court was anciently held. Launditch, (with the exception of Colkirk,) forms the *Deanery of Brisley*, in the Archdeaconry of Norwich, and is all in *Mitford* and *Launditch Union*, which has its workhouse at Gressenhall (See p. 931.) The railways from Dereham to Lynn and Wells, skirt its southern and eastern sides. The *Launditch Society* for encouraging good conduct, industrious habits, &c., among servants and labourers, holds its annual meetings for awarding prizes, &c. at Litcham, in October. *Petty Sessions* for Launditch Hundred are held once a month, alternately at the Bull Inn, Litcham, and the King's Head, North Elmham. Charles Wright, Esq., is *clerk* to the magistrates. This Hundred contains thirty-three parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing their

population in 1861, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the County Rate in 1843, and their territorial extent.

PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.	PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.
Beeston All Sts. } with Bittering\$ }	645	3472	2471	Longham.....	320	1234	1304
Beetley	363	2040	1770	Mileham.....	546	3982	2851
Bilney (East) ..	198	748	544	Oxwick-with- }	66	1512	1039
Brisley.....	362	2086	1201	Pattesley }	10		
Colkirk.....	473	2326	1482	Rougham	409	2062	2627
*Dillington ham..	40	552	438	Scarning	693	4694	3470
Dunham (Great)	493	3132	1968	Stanfield	195	1554	903
Dunham (Little)	295	2788	1835	Swanton-Morley ..	769	4344	2714
Elmham (North)	1251	5684	4631	Tittlesball-with }	544	4424	3364
Fransham (Great)	295	3090	1901	Godwick			
Fransham (Little)	256	1664	1029	Weasenham All }	360	2570	1988
Gateley	134	1756	1490	Saints.....			
Gressenhall+.....	991	4160	2541	Weasenham St. }	320	2030	1423
Hoe, or Hoo.....	169	1780	1400	Peter			
Horningtoft	248	1964	1405	Wellingham	145	1322	1066
Kempstone.....	48	1064	814	Wendling	371	2552	1436
Lexham (East)....	226	1064	1190	Whissonsett	692	2596	1344
Lexham (West)...	152	754	1155	Worthing	170	988	690
Litcham	903	2772	1932	Total....	13,152	79,660	57,416

* DILLINGTON is a hamlet in East Dereham parish, but in Launditch Hundred.

+ Gressenhall return includes 267 persons in the *Union Workhouse*.

\$ Beeston & Bittering Parva are ecclesiastically separate parishes, but united for the support of the poor.

BEESTON, or *Beeston-next-Mileham*, is a long village of detached houses, 8 miles E.N.E. of Swaffham, 7 miles W. of East Dereham, and 2 miles S. by E. of Litcham, supposed to have been once of much greater extent, as the foundations of houses have been found on both sides of the church, three-quarters of a mile west of the present village. It is united with *Bittering Parva* for the support of the poor, and the two parishes contain 645 inhabitants, and 2471 acres of land, of which only 30 souls and 398 acres are in Bittering Parva, which is ecclesiastically a separate parish. The Rev. C. B. Barnwell is lord of the *manor of Beeston*, in which the copyholds, on every death or alienation, are subject to a fine of 2s., or a ploughshare. The other chief landowners are—John Collison, Esq., Trustees of late C. Wallace, Esq., Miss Hoste, Rev. Wm. Millett, Douglas Lynes, Esq., Col. Mason, and Messrs Paul Bell, John Buscall, Wm. Francis, Thomas Chamberlain and Benj. Branford. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a neat structure, comprising nave, aisles, north porch, chancel, and square tower. The latter contains one bell, and is surmounted by a small wooden spire, which may be seen at a distance of many miles. The nave and chancel were re-roofed in 1846. Some of the windows contain portions of stained glass. Here are several monuments of the Nelson and other families, a rood screen, a piscina, and an ancient font with ornamental cover. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £13, has a yearly rent-charge of £550, awarded in 1841 in lieu of tithes, and is in the patronage of the Rev. C. B. Barnwell, and incumbency of Rev. John Nelson, M.A., who has 25a. of glebe and a spacious residence erected in 1793. The *Wesleyan Reformers* and *Primitive Methodists* have small chapels here. The *Free School* for 12 poor children, was founded in 1806, by the Rev. Wm. Barnwell, who gave the school house and large garden, and endowed it with £6 a year for the master, and £1 a year to provide bibles for the scholars. These annuities are charged on an estate called Miller's. The poor have the following *yearly doles*—viz., 36s., left by Thos. Gooch; £2, by Wm. Allee; £2. 8s., by John Halcot, in 1681; £6, by Thos. and Mary Huke; and 20s., paid by the

rector, for a plantation enclosed from the waste, in 1766. The *Rev. Chas. Barnwell*, in 1773, left a cottage for the residence of a poor parishioner, and endowed it with 2½A. of land, now let for £4. The *Fuel Allotment* 20A., awarded at the enclosure in 1814, is let for £55. Post from Swaffham.

Coker Robt. farrier
Mason John, tailor, schoolmr. & par. clk
Nelson Rev. John, M.A., *Rectory*
Westby John, land surveyor

BAKERS.
Hood William
Miles William
BLACKSMITHS.

Bird Barnabas
Rayner John

FARMERS.
Brown George
Brown John

Capps William
Chamberlayne Wal-
pole, junior
Claxton Arthur
Gap William
Gathergood John
Hendry William
Large Mary
Mason Robt. C. B.

Moy John
Orton John
Preston Rbt. Thos.
Rash John
Rash William
Softley John
Sparks E. Woodgate
Syer James
Syer Jas. Ambrose
GROCERS & DRAPERS.
Baker John
Hood William
Miles William

Watling Robert
INNS & TAVERNS.
Bell, William Mace
Holkham Arms,
William Wyett
Ploughshare, Fdk.
Gooderson
SHOEMAKERS.
Gooderson William
Preston James
WHEELWRIGHTS.
Blockwell William
Watling Robert

BEETLEY, a village and parish, 3 miles N. by W. of East Dereham, has 363 inhabitants and 1770 acres of land. The chief land owners are the Rev. Henry E. Lombe, lord of the manor, Lord Sondes, Ven. Archdeacon Hankinson, Captain Fitzroy, and Messrs. Wm. Clarke and John Francis. The decayed parish of Bittering Magna was divided many years ago between Beetley and Gressenhall. The *Church* (St. Mary Magdalen) is a small structure, comprising nave, chancel, south porch and massive square tower with five bells. The nave and chancel are separated by a lofty wooden screen. The *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9. 7s. 11d., is consolidated with that of East Bilney. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded in 1775, is 20A., on which the poor turn asses and geese, and cut whins and turf. They have also £1. 12s. a year, left by *Richard Farrar*, out of land now belonging to Archdeacon Hankinson; and £2. 3s. 4d. yearly for distributions of bread, left by one *Warner*, out of land now the property of Lord Sondes. The *chief residents* are—Samuel Blyth, shopkeeper; Thos. Claxton, shoemaker; Richard Coe, gardener and vict., *Punch Bowl*; John Crown, beerhouse; Robt. Dunger and John Hewitt, bakers; Thos. Harman, carpenter; George Kerrison, tailor; Robert Smith, schoolmaster and shopkeeper; William Toplar, blacksmith; and the following farmers:—George Brighter, Ambrose Gathercole, Soames Green, (*Manor House*), Robert Harman, Chas. Keeler, Robert Lane, (*Hall*), Wm. Rix and Wm. Wells, (*Old Hall*). Post from Thetford.

BILNEY (EAST) is a scattered village and parish, 5 miles N.W. by N. of East Dereham, containing 198 inhabitants, and 544 acres of land mostly belonging to Sir Henry Dymoke, Bart., and Wm. Thos. Collison, Esq., and included in the manors of *Gressenhall*, *Beetley*, and *Horningtoft*. The *Church* (St. Mary), a small structure, with south porch, and low tower. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 14s. 2d., and now at £618 with that of Beetley annexed, was augmented in 1762 with £400; half being by subscription and the remainder from Q.A.B. It is in the patronage of William Thos. Collison, Esq., of *Bilney Hall*, and in the incumbency of the Rev. Henry Collison, M.A., who has a commodious *Rectory House* built in 1840, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £112, awarded in 1840. The *Rev. Thos. Bilney*, an amiable and learned Divine, burnt at Norwich in 1531; and the *Rev. Andrew Perne, D.D.*, dean of Ely, and vice-chancellor of Cambridge, were both natives of this parish; and the latter is described as a bending willow, guilty of compliance, but not of cruelty, changing his religion four times from the last year of Henry VIII. to the first of Elizabeth. A neat *Alms-house*, for three poor aged couples of Launditch Hundred, was built here in 1838, by *Rebecca Pearce*, and endowed by *William Pearce, Esq.*

with a yearly rent-charge of £60 out of an estate at Shadwell St. Paul's, Middlesex. The *Town Land*, 5A. 5P., is let for £5. 15s., which is applied with the church and poor rates. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded in 1814, is 6A., on which the poor cut turf, &c.

POST OFFICE at John Cork's. Letters desp. to Swaffham, via Litcham, at 3 p.m.

Brunton Robert, blacksmith	Phillippo Wm. gardener at the Hall
Collison Rev. Henry, M.A. <i>Rectory</i>	Raven Misses Elizabeth and Mary Ann
Collison William, Thomas, Esq., <i>Hall</i>	Simmons George, boot and shoe maker
Constable John, parish clerk	FARMERS.
Cooper Geo. beerhouse Dobie Mrs Eliza	Brown William
Cork John, wheelwright	Chapman William
Cork Mary Ann, schoolmistress	Grix Christopher
Frost Sml. bricklayer & vict. <i>Horse Shoes</i>	Tuck Alice
	Wisker Thomas
	Yull Paul
	SHOPKEEPERS.
	Muffett William
	Watson Mary

BITTERING PARVA, or Little Bittering, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles W. by N. of East Dereham, is a small parish, which keeps its poor conjointly with Beeston, and contains only 30 inhabitants, and 398 acres of land, all in one farm, occupied by Mr. Geo. Matthews Waters. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a small fabric, and the living is a *rectory* valued in K.B. at £2. 13s. 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ d., and now at £100. It was augmented from 1743 to 1792, with £800 of Queen Anne's bounty. Robert Leamon, Esq., is the patron, and owns the chief part of the parish, and the Rev. James Patrick Royle, of East Dereham, is the incumbent. Post from Swaffham.

BITTERING MAGNA was formerly a parish, lying between Gressenhall and Beetley, to which parishes it was annexed many years ago, after the dilapidation of its *Church*, of which no traces now remain. Like Little Bittering, it maintains its roads separately. Near Gressenhall village, are a number of scattered houses called *Bittering Street*.

BRISLEY is a straggling village on the Fakenham road, 6 miles N.N.W. of East Dereham, including within its parish 362 inhabitants, and upwards of 1201 acres of land, mostly the property of Lord Sondes and J. D. H. Hill, Esq., the lords of the manor; but Fras. Wm. Frohawk, and Geo. B. Butler, Esqrs., Executors of the late J. Garwood, Esq., Mrs. Billing, Mrs. Branford, and a few smaller owners, have estates here. *Brisley Green* is a fine open common of 170 acres. The *Church* (St. Bartholomew) is a large edifice, comprising nave, aisles, north porch, chancel, and lofty tower with four bells. The east window is filled with beautiful stained glass, representing the Crucifixion, given by the rector in memory of his first wife. Here are several brasses and a rood-screen. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 7s. 8d., and now at £490, with the vicarage of Gateley annexed, is in the patronage of Christ's College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. John Smith, B.D., who has here a yearly tithe rent-charge of £293, a good brick residence, and 22 acres of glebe. The *National School* is a neat brick building, erected in 1844, and attended by 40 children. Attached to it are a house and garden for the master. *Brisley Hall* is an ancient farm house, still nearly encompassed by a deep moat, and having some fine specimens of carved oak. *Richd. Taverner*, a pious layman, who died in 1575, in his 70th year, was a native of Brisley. To promote the Reformation, he published in 1539, a new translation of the Bible, for which he was committed to the tower; but he regained the favour of Henry VIII., when that monarch became himself a reformer. The *Town Land*, 4A. 1R. 30P., is let for £16. 15s. a year, which is applied with the church and poor rates. Post from Swaffham.

Atthow Mrs Harriet Billing Mrs Mary	Englebright Mr George Watts Mr Wm.
Bane Sarah, shopkeeper	Englebright Robert, victualler, <i>Bell</i>
Branford Mrs Sarah Ann, <i>Rose Cottage</i>	Hall John, farm bailiff
Coe George, victualler, <i>White Horse</i>	Rye John, carpenter, & Wm. wheelwright

Smith Rev. John, B.D., *Rectory*
 Stokely John, baker
 Stokely Trafalgar, victualler, *Lion*
 Tuck Chas. Daniel, tailor & parish clerk
 Warner George, pump maker
 Warner Robert, grocer and draper
 Whittard Wm. master, *National School*
 BLACKSMITHS. | CATTLE DEALERS.
 Candler James | Mendham John
 Lee John | Mendham Robert

FARMERS.
 (* are owners.)
 Bell Paul, h *Stiffkey*
 *Butler Geo. Butler,
Church House
 Clarke Brightmer
 Crown James
 *Frohawk Francis
 William, *Hall*
 Hagan Thomas

Long James
 Meck George
 *Poll George
 *Rye Rd. Hopson
 Whidby George, (&
 corn miller)
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Johnson John
 Tuck James

COLKIRK, a parish and village of detached houses on an eminence, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. of Fakenham, has 473 inhabitants and 1482 acres of land, including a common of about 100 acres. The Marquis Townshend is lord of the manor and chief owner of the soil; but Fredk. Manby, Esq., and the Ridgeway family have estates here. The tithes have been commuted for £788 per annum. The *Church* (Virgin Mary) is a structure of the 15th century, built on the site of an older church. It was well restored in 1848, and contains curious monuments of the Timporley family. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10, and now at £959, with that of Stibbard annexed, is in the patronage of Henry Hoare, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. James Bradby Sweet, M.A., who has here a good residence, which was considerably improved by the late rector, the Rev. Ralph Tatham, D.D.; who in 1851 erected a small but neat *School*, now attended by about 60 children, and chiefly supported by the present incumbent. The poor have 8A. 2R. 15P. of land at Shereford, given by an unknown donor, and let for £8.3s.; and the Crown public-house and 2A. of land, let for £23, and purchased with £100, left by Samuel Collison in 1764; and £20 derived from the sale of land at Snettisham, left by John Holland in 1636. The public-house was rebuilt in 1827, at a cost of £324. The poor have also 52s. a year, left by Thomas Carryan in 1711, out of land at Great Massingham; and 3s. 4d. per annum from Dunham's Charity. (See Whissonsett.) Post from Fakenham.

Abram James, boot and shoe maker
 Cator Albemarle, jun. Esq. *Colkirk House*
 Chambers Mr Thomas, sen. *Hall*
 Chapman Rev. William A., M.A.
 Eastwick William, blacksmith
 Goodman James, bricklayer
 Harper George, basket maker
 Hendrey Mrs Mary
 Howard Ann, mistress, *National School*
 Howard Henry, shopkeeper

Kew Susannah, grocer
 Rutland John, gardener
 Rutland Phillis, beerhouse
 Spinks Charles, baker
 Sweet Rev. James B., M.A., *Rectory*
 Thompson Mary, mistress, *Infant School*
 Thompson William, joiner & carpenter

FARMERS.

Chambers Thomas, | Coker John
 jun. *The Hall* | Yaxley William

DUNHAM (GREAT), 6 miles N.E. of Swaffham, and 2 miles S. by W. of Litcham, is a scattered village and parish, containing 493 inhabitants, and 1968 acres of land, belonging chiefly to Robert Blake Humfrey, Esq., lord of the manor; but Captain Davy, Rev. W. A. W. Keppel, and some smaller owners, have estates here, and the manors of East and West Lexham extend into this parish. Here were formerly two churches, dedicated to St. Mary and St. Andrew, and their advowsons, which had belonged to Castleacre Priory, were granted at the dissolution to the Duke of Norfolk. One of them appears to have been taken down about this time, and its foundations are yet discoverable in the rectory garden, where fragments of the ancient altar stone, and several capitals, mullions, &c., were found some years ago. The present *Church* is usually considered to be St. Andrew's, and exhibits many features of great interest. It consists of a nave and chancel with a square tower between them, and a porch on the south side. The chancel is poor perpendicular, but the nave and tower are of very early character, and are most probably of Saxon workmanship. The tower

has long-and-short work at the angles, small round-headed windows, splayed inside and out, and belfry windows with a central shaft supporting a long stone but having Norman caps and bases. At the west end is a singular triangular canopy over a square-headed doorway, consisting of a fillet with the edges cut into a kind of square billet ornament, and shafts ornamented in a similar manner, having square imposts or caps. The south doorway is early-English, but the porch over it is plain perpendicular. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12. 1s. 10½d., was anciently in two medieties, and is in the patronage of R. B. Humfrey, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. William Francis Jex-Blake, who has 44A. 16P. of glebe, a yearly tithe rent-charge of £562, awarded in 1840, and a neat residence, built in 1851, by the late rector, who also erected the *National School*, which is now attended by 60 children. The *Baptists*, *Wesleyans*, and *Primitive Methodists*, have each a chapel in the parish. The *Poor's Allotment*, awarded in 1797, is 34A. 3R. 22P., let for £47. The poor have also an annuity of £5, left by *Dalton Chamberlayne* in 1806; and £1.12s. a year from *Allee's Charity*. Post from Swaffham.

Brock Robert, bricklayer
 Chamberlain Frederick, schoolmaster
 Clarke James Royal, saddler, &c
 Flood Mr Thomas
 Girling George, miller
 Harman William, joiner and victualler,
Three Horse Shoes
 Jex-Blake Rev. Wm. Fras., B.A., *Rectory*
 Melton Robert, victualler, *Flower Pot*
 Palmer Thomas, solicitor, and registrar
 of Swaffham County Court
 BAKERS.
 Dunger William

Girling George
 Thompson James

BLACKSMITHS.
 Chamberlain Henry
 (& wheelwright)
 Savage William
 FARMERS.
 (*are owners.)
 Allen John
 Brock Robert
 *Chamberlayne
 Walpole, *Hall*
 Chamberlin George
 Flood Thomas, (&
 carpenter)

Horney John
 Pond Benjamin
 Rix John
 *Rolfe Robert
 Rolfe William
 *Tuck Henry
 Wharton Samuel P.
 Wiffin Wm. Syer
 Wigby John
 SHOPKEEPERS.
 Dunger Jonathan
 Newell John
 Rawlings James

DUNHAM (LITTLE), a village and parish, 1 mile S. of Great Dunham, and 5 miles N.E. of Swaffham, has 295 inhabitants, and 1835 acres of fertile land, mostly the property of George Copeman, Esq., the lord of the manor, who resides at *Dunham Lodge*, a neat mansion, erected by Edwd. Parry, Esq., in 1783, and standing on a commanding eminence, in a well-wooded lawn of 90 acres. Several smaller owners have estates in the parish. The *Church* (St. Margaret) is a neat ivy-clad structure, in the early-English style, comprising nave, chancel, north aisle, south porch, and massive square tower. It was restored, and re-seated with poppy-headed open benches, at a cost of £400, raised by subscription in 1862, when a handsemely carved pulpit and reading desk were given by the Rev. Edw. Montague Hare, M.A., the curate. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9. 16s., and now having 25A. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £500 awarded in 1840, in lieu of tithes, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. John Nelson, M.A., of Beeston. The Rectory House is occupied by the curate. The *School* is attended by 35 children. Here is a small *Primitive Methodist chapel*. The *Poor's Allotment*, awarded in 1726, contains 35A. 1R. 22P., let for £68, which is distributed in coals. The poor have also 10s. a year, left by Wm. Nelson in 1772; and a house in Lynn, left by Thomas Warne, at an early period, and now let for £12. Here is a *station* on the Lynn and Dereham branch of the Great Eastern Railway. The *chief residents* are—The Rev. E. M. Hare, M.A., curate, *Rectory*; Geo. Copeman, Esq., *Lodge*; John Jackson, sen. and jun., gentlemen; Mr. Wm. Trundle; Chas. Underhill, station master; Wm. Large and Thos. Thompson, farmers; Wm. Basham, shopkeeper and vict. *Black Swan*; Benjamin Duffield, beerhouse; Bartw. Becket and Francis Bird, shoemakers; John Chamberlain, blacksmith; John Durrant, baker; James Register, shopkeeper; John Small, farm bailiff; and Robert Tash, carpenter. Post from Swaffham.

ELMHAM (NORTH), once a city, and the seat of the Bishops of Norfolk from 673 to 1075, is now a large village and parish, pleasantly situated on the west bank of the river Wensum, 5 miles N. of East Dereham, and 18 miles N.W. by W. of Norwich. It contains 1251 inhabitants, and 4631A. of land. The Earl of Leicester owns 479A.; Christ's College, Cambridge, about 110A.; and nearly all the rest is the property of Lord Sondes. The parish is in two *manors*:—viz., *Elmham-Nawer's*, of which Lord Sondes is lord, and *North Elmham*, of which the Dean and Chapter of Norwich are lords. In the former the *finēs* are certain, and in the latter arbitrary. It is supposed that there was a ROMAN STATION here, in Broom close, where upwards of 100 urns, many *coins*, and other Roman antiquities were found, in 1711. Among the inscriptions on the coins were—" *Vespasianvs Avg.*," " *Cæsar Divi F, Domitianvs Coss. VIII.*," " *Divæ Faustina*," " *Lvcilla Avgvsta Antonina Avgvsti Filia*," and " *G. Constantvs Nob. Cæsar*." Bisus, the fourth Bishop of the East Angles, about the year 673, divided his diocese into two, when one bishop was appointed to reside here, where the first cathedral church was a wooden fabric. After the removal of the see to Thetford, about A.D. 1070, and finally to Norwich in 1096, Elmham still continued a favourite residence of the succeeding bishops. (See page 41.) In the 11th of Richard II., the warlike Bishop Spencer obtained a license to embattle and make a *castle* of his manor house at Elmham. This episcopal castle stood on an artificial mound on the hill above the village, surrounded by a broad and deep ditch, encompassing about five acres. The inner keep was also defended by a deep fosse, which enclosed nearly two acres. Some traces of the entrenchments and foundations of the building may still be seen, overgrown with briars and thorns. From the castle there was a vault underground to the church. The park, which belonged to it, now called the *Old or Westfield Park*, contains 370 acres, divided into farms, and is the property of the Earl of Leicester. Adjoining the east side of this is the extensive and well-wooded deer park of *Elm Hall*, one of the seats of the *Right Hon. George John Milles*, fourth Lord SONDES, who was born in 1794, and succeeded his brother in 1836. His son and heir, the Hon. George Watson Milles, was born in 1824. The hall is a large brick mansion, standing on an eminence, rising gently from the margin of a fine sheet of water, which abounds with pike and other fish, and is supplied by a small brook flowing through the park to the river Wensum. The *Church* (Virgin Mary) is a fine building of mixed architecture, founded by Bishop Herbert de Losinga, but altered at many subsequent periods. It comprises nave with aisles and clerestory, south and west porches, transept-chapels, chancel, and square west tower with eight bells. The nave is of six bays; the arches early-English, plain and bold; the pillars alternately round and octagonal, with moulded caps. The aisles are of the decorated period, and the clerestory has large and fine perpendicular windows. The north doorway is early-English, with a very singular corbel-table over it, supporting a horizontal projection. The south doorway is of the same date, with a plain decorated porch. The tower is early perpendicular, with an arch open to the church, and has a battlement and pinnacles. A small rich porch is introduced over the west door, between the buttresses, having the ribs of the vault and door arches encircled with flowers in hollow mouldings. The north transept-chapel is decorated; the south perpendicular, with a singular piscina. The chancel is early-English, late in the style, and partly transition to decorated. It contains the original sedilia and double piscina. The priest's door is singularly placed diagonally across the angle formed by the south wall of the chancel and the east wall of the aisle. There is an arch on each side of the chancel, near the chancel-arch, presenting a curious mixture of Norman and early-English, the piers on the east side being of the former, but those on the west of the latter style. The interior has many ancient carved seats, and two handsome marble monuments, in memory of Richard Warner and

Richard Milles, Esqrs., the former of whom built Elmham Hall, and died in 1757. From the latter the Elmham and other estates passed to their present owner (Lord Sondes), who assumed the name of *Milles* in lieu of his patronymic Watson, by sign-manual. In the church windows are several fragments of stained glass. The benefice is a discharged *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £13. 15s. Lord Sondes is the patron and impropiator, and the Rev. Henry Edward Knatchbull is the incumbent, and has a spacious residence near the church. In 1838, the *vicarial tithes* were commuted for £463. 2s. 6d., and the *rectorial tithes* on those parts of the parish not belonging to the impropiator, for £291 per annum. There is a small *Independent Chapel* in the village. *Petty Sessions* are held at the King's Head Inn every alternate month, and Charles Wright, Esq., is clerk to the magistrates. A large *fair* for cattle, sheep, and swine, is held yearly on April 6th, unless that day fall on Saturday or Sunday, when the fair is held on the following Monday. The *National School* for boys and girls was built by Richard Milles, Esq., the late lord of the manor, who endowed it in 1813, with a house for the master, a playground, and 13A. of the common. At the enclosure in 1831, it received an allotment of 2A. 2R. 15P., which, with the 13A., yields about £20 per annum. An infants' schoolroom was added in 1850. These schools are now attended by 50 boys, 60 girls, and 80 infants. The rent of the *Church Lands*, 74A. 20P., is applied towards the support of the church. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure, is 50A. 21P. The poor have also the interest of £100, left by *Peter Johnson* in 1833; £1. 11s. 8d. yearly, left by *Robert Shettles* and *John Culling*; and 36s. a year from *Gooch's Charity*. Here are two *water mills* for grinding corn, and at the extreme south end of the village is a *station* on the Wells branch of the Great Eastern Railway, near which are several granaries and coal depôts.

POST OFFICE at Wm. Whiter's. Letters despatched, *via* Thetford, at 5.45 p.m.

Right Hon. Lord Sondes, *The Hall*
 Archbell Joseph, nurseryman
 Bond George, relieving officer
 Boulter Mrs Mary Ann
 Cooper Mrs Sarah
 Fiske Wm. M. master, *National School*
 Fulcher Thos. steward to Lord Sondes
 Goshawk Mrs Mary || Fenn Jas. beerhouse
 Knatchbull Rev. Henry Edw., *Vicarage*
 Knox William, druggist
 Lambert Charles, gardener
 Lewis Mrs Ann || Mason Mrs Sarah
 Norton Charlotte, vict. *George & Dragon*
 Oxwick John, bailiff || Smith Robt. bailiff
 Ransom Peter Parlett, surgeon
 Rattenbury Joseph, vict., *King's Head*
 Smythe William, gardener at the Hall
 Utting T. carpenter || Webb J. basket mr.
 Whaites C. gentleman || White J. L. bailiff
 Wright Wm. gamekeeper || Yull P. brazier
 Young William, station master

BAKERS.

Franks Robert
 Goshawk Henry
 Tuck Thomas

BLACKSMITHS.

Baker George
 Southgate Thomas

BRICKLAYERS.

Fenn James
 Neal George
 Upton William

BRICKMAKERS.

Potter John
 Sparkes Sutton

BUTCHERS.

Nicholson George
 Plummer Walter
 COAL MERCHANTS.

*are corn, seed. &c.,
 merchants also.

Norton Robert
 *Potter John

Sparkes Sutton
 *Whaites Chas. H.
 Willimont J. Kirby
 CORN MILLERS.

Merrison Thomas
 Norton Robert

FARMERS.

Baker George
 Bradfield Charles
 Bradfield Fisher
 Bradfield William
 Bunn John
 Cook Jer. (& cooper)
 Creamer George
 Carson Thomas
 Elmer Hannah
 Elmer William
 Howell Thomas
 Howling John
 Hubbard Thos. Hy.

Foxborough farm

Jeckell Martin
 Johnson Chaplin
 King Sizeling
 Merrison Thomas
 Nicholson George
 Nicholson T. Mann
 Norton Robert
 Ransom Peter P.
 Rattenbury Joseph
 Rix William
 Tuck Thomas

Williamson Wm. T.
 Willimont J. Kirby
 Wilks Edward
 GROCERS & DRAPERS.
 Hill J. (& Norwich)
 Nicholson George
 Norton (& agent
 to Norwich Union
 Insurance Co.)

Steel Isaac
 Walker George
 PLUMBERS, &C.
 Bradfield Charles
 Brunton Benjamin

SADDLERS.
 Middleton John
 Wells John

SHOEMAKERS.

Bensley George
 Calver William
 Clarke Henry
 Cooke William
 SHOPKEEPERS.

Marshall John
 Sassens Mary Ann
 TAILORS.

Chapling John
 Elmer John (regis-
 trar of births and
 deaths and bird
 preserver)
 Wilby George

FRANSHAM (GREAT), a scattered village and parish, $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles E.N.E. of Swaffham, and 8 miles W. of Dereham, contains 295 inhabitants, and 1901 acres of land, in *Ellingham Courtlings*, *Mills-on-the-Moor*, *Great Fransham*, and the *Rectory manors*, which are respectively held by C. Metcalfe, Esq., John Hudson, Esq., and the Rector. Colonel Mason, Douglas Lynes, Esq., and some smaller owners have estates here. The *Church* (All Saints) has a square tower, surmounted by a small spire, and in the chancel is a fine brass, representing a man armed cap-a-pié, inscribed *Galfridus Fransham*. Under the arch of the steeple is a brass, representing "Cecelia uxor John Legge." The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £7. 15s. 10d., has 63a. of glebe and a yearly rent-charge of £552, awarded in 1841 in lieu of tithes. It is in the patronage of Magdalen College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Vincent Raven, M.A., who has a good residence, built about 70 years ago. The *School* is supported by the rector, and attended by 30 children. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded in 1807, is 8a. 1r. 36p., let for £21. 5s. Here is a *station* on the Lynn and Dereham branch of the Great Eastern Railway.

POST OFFICE at David Clark's. Letters despatched, *via* Dereham, at 3 p.m.

Burton James, victualler, *Lord Nelson*
 Burton William, wheelwright
 Clark David, shoemaker and shopkeeper
 Mann Robert, victualler, *Chequers*
 Perkins Jonathan, corn miller
 Raven Rev. Vincent, M.A. *Rectory*
 Rayner Benjamin, blacksmith
 Rush Marlborough, vict. *Pine Apple*
 Skeet Edgar, station master
 Ulph Horatio, shopkeeper

Tye George, bricklayer and victualler,
Fox and Hounds

FARMERS.

* are owners.

Churchman Wm.
 Clark Barnabas
 Emms Henry
 Flood Herbert
 Flowerdew Fredk.
 C., *High House*

Makins John

Makins Robert

*Perkins Jonathan

*Stanford Charles

*Stanford Samuel

*Starling William

Whistler John,

Crudd's Hall

FRANSHAM (LITTLE), a small village, on the Norwich and Lynn road, 6 miles E. by N. of Swaffham, and west of East Dereham, has in its parish 256 inhabitants, and 995a. 2r. of land, in the two manors of *Barns-on-the-Moor*, and *Sparham and Wilcox*; the former held by Wm. Butcher, Esq., and the latter by John Hudson, Esq.; besides whom Money Griggs, Esq., Mr. Jonathan Bear, and some smaller owners, have land here. The Old Hall has a room, in which it is said Queen Elizabeth slept one night, on her tour through Norfolk; and near it are some foundations of Roman brickwork. The *Church* (St. Mary) is an ancient structure originally in the early-English style, consisting of nave, chancel, and south porch, but having no tower. It contains several mural tablets, a piscina, and a curious antique font. The *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 8s. 4d., is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Augustus Wenman Langton, M.A., who has 38 acres of glebe, a yearly tithe rent-charge of £314, and a spacious residence with pleasant grounds. The *School* is attended by 30 children, and was built in 1843 by the rector, who still supports it. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded in 1807, is 11a. 2r., let for £21. The *chief residents* are—The Rector; Mrs. Frances Sooley; Mrs. Mary Watts; Mr. Peter Powley; Herbert Flood, baker and confectioner; Jno. Lovett, grocer, draper, and wheelwright; Ts. Mace, blacksmith; Jas. Parker, shoemaker; Abraham Powley, victualler, *Crown*; Eliz. Doy, schoolmistress; Jas. Watson, basket maker; and Jonathan Bear, Thos. Bell, Thos. Cross, Caroline Doy, Edw. Fisher, and Money F. Griggs, *Hall*, farmers. Post from Thetford.

GATELEY parish, 7 miles N. by W. of East Dereham, has 134 inhabitants, and 1497 acres of land. Lord Sondes is lord of the manor and chief owner of the soil, but Mr. Charles Elgar and some others have estates here. The *Church* (St. Helen) is a small structure, consisting of nave, chancel, south porch, and square tower with three bells. Here is an old rood-screen, on the lower panels of which are nearly-obliterated paintings of four female

saints, a Pope, Henry VI., a Bishop, and John Schorn. The latter is represented holding a boot, into which he has just "conjured the devil." The *vicarage* is consolidated with the rectory of Brisley (see p. 954). Here are 28A. 3R. of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1840: the rectorial for £203, and the vicarial for £142 per annum. The former belong to Christ's College, Cambridge. The *Town Land* is 6A. 1R., and the poor have the rent of 2½ acres left by Robert King, in 1697. The *chief residents* are—Miss Mary Smith Case and Miss Susannah Ord Chambers, *Hill House*; Thos. Hawes, blacksmith and parish clerk; and Edw. Betts, Wm. Betts, Money Griggs (*Manor House*), and Wm. Howell, farmers. Post from Thetford.

GRESSENHALL, a village and parish on the Litcham road, 3 miles N.W. of East Dereham, had 991 inhabitants in 1861, including 267 in Mitford and Launditch *Union Workhouse*, which is already noticed at page 932. The parish contains 2541 acres of land, including 350A. 33P., which anciently formed part of the dissolved parish of Great Bittering (see page 954). The manors are *North* and *South Soken* and *Rougholm*, of which J. D. H. Hill, Esq., is lord; and *Hareford's*, of which A. C. Spurgeon, Esq., is lord; but part of the soil belongs to John Hastings, Esq., and some smaller proprietors. The *Church*, dedicated to the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, is a large cruciform edifice, with a massive short central tower, formerly surmounted by a spire, which was taken down in 1698. The north transept is called Feraur's chantry, or chapel; and that on the south, Hastings' chapel. Here are inscriptions to the families of Estmond, LeStrange, Vessey, and Davy. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £15. 13s. 4d., is in the patronage of King's College, Cambridge, and has been since 1807 in the incumbency of the Rev. Dennis Hill, who has 50 acres of glebe, a yearly tithe rent-charge of £750, awarded in 1842, and a good residence, built in 1813. In the reign of Henry VIII., Wm. de Stuteville founded a chapel, dedicated to St. Nicholas, in that part of the parish called Rougholm; but it was in ruins when Blomefield wrote, and was afterwards converted into a house. Two annual *fairs* for horses, cattle, &c., are held here on Dec. 6th, and the Tuesday before Whit-Sunday, and the former is numerously attended. The *School*, with master's house attached, was built by J. D. H. Hill, Esq., in 1842. It is attended by about 80 children. The *Church Land* is 2A. 1R. The *Poor's Allotment*, 7A. 3R. 34P., was awarded in 1810. The poor have also the rent of 6 acres, received at the enclosure, in exchange for 4 acres, left by *John Curson*, in 1667; and also 10s. 6d., paid yearly, for the right of setting stalls on the "Fairstead."

POST OFFICE at Benjamin Tye's. Letters despatched, *via* Dereham, at 4.5 p.m.

Alpe Mrs Anne || Harman Mrs Rebecca
Amis Geo. shopkpr. || Ayres Geo. horse dlr
Atkins Joshua, master of *Church School*
Crafer Mr Wm. || Green Mr Philip
Hastings Mr Thos. || Scraggs Mr Robt.
Hill Rev. Dennis, rector, *Rectory*
Howard William, cattle dealer
Peck Hy. farrier || Holman Jas. gamekpr
Peck Robert, veterinary surgeon
Scraggs Robt. W. master of *Workhouse*
Spurgeon Astley Cooper, Esq., J.P.,
The Woodlands
Stammers Robert, corn miller
Tye Benj. grocer and draper
Williamson James, parish clerk

BLACKSMITHS. BRICKLAYERS.
Barnes Thomas Fish James & Wm.
Crown Martin Frost Robert

CARPENTERS.
Payne Wm. Spragg
(and builder)
Rust Edward

FARMERS.
Alpe William
Alter Jennison
Bayes May
Goward William
Halliday Charles
Harman William
Hastings John
Hewitt William
Hill Misses Eliz.
and Hannah
Holman George
King J. *Hall farm*
Matthews Thomas

Melton Richard
Nicholson James
Pearce Elizabeth
Pearce George
Wormer Benjamin

INNS AND TAVERNS.
Chequers, Rt. Tye
Royal Oak, D. Pease
Three Horse Shoes,
William Hewitt
White Swan, Geo.
Brown (& btchr.)

SHOEMAKERS.
Farrow Samuel
Makens William

WHEELWRIGHTS.
Clarke Robert
Dodman John

HOE, commonly called *Hoo*, is a small village and parish, 2 miles N.E. of East Dereham, containing 169 inhabitants, and 1400 acres of land. The Rev. Henry E. Lombe is lord of the manor and chief owner of the soil; but Wm. Grounds, Esq., the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, and a few smaller owners, have estates here. The *Church* is a small building, comprising only a nave, with a low tower and one bell. The *perpetual curacy*, valued in K.B. at £8. 13s. 4d., is annexed to the vicarage of East Dereham. (See page 936). The *Church Land*, 12a. 1r., is let for £16. 10s. The *Poor's Allotment*, 12a., awarded in 1814, is let for £9. 10s. The poor have also £4. 4s. from *Gooch's charity*. (See p. 937). The *chief residents* are—Wm. Kitteringham, brick and tile maker; James Fenn, parish clerk; John Ottway, vict., *Angel Inn*; and James Blazy, Wm. Grounds (*Hoe Hall*), Jeremiah Jones, Samuel John Norton, Izrahiah Waters, and Geo. Willins (*Gorgate Hall*), farmers. Post from Thetford.

HORNINGTOFT, a parish of scattered houses, 5 miles S. by E. of Fakenham, has 248 inhabitants, and 1405 acres of land, including 100 acres of wood. Mrs. Ann Talbot is lady of the manor and chief owner of the soil; but the trustees of the late Mr. Winearls, and Messrs. N. Frohawk, R. Webster, and S. M. Hopson, have estates here. The *Church* (St. Edmund) was much injured by the fall of the steeple, in 1796; but was thoroughly repaired in the following year. It is a small building, comprising only a nave and chancel, separated by a carved screen. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 17s. 8d., and now at £335, is consolidated with that of Whissonsett. Here are 27 acres of glebe, and an *Infants' School* supported by the rector. The *Parish Land* consists of 2 acres, on which are two cottages. A number of curious earthworks were discovered in the Great Wood in this parish a few years ago. They consist of a bank and ditch enclosing a small circular space, with one of a somewhat larger size of a horse shoe form, adjoining it. Foundations of some regular building of rubble-work, and a well in a very perfect state, are within the enclosure; and tradition says there was once a great castle here. Post from Swaffham.

Andrews Elizabeth, schoolmistress
Drew Jas. parish clerk and vict. *Hurdle*
Goodman Martin, shoemaker
Hannant John, blacksmith
Spinks Richard, baker and shopkeeper
Strange Joseph, beerhouse
Wormer Mrs Jane

FARMERS.

Baker Robert
Barnard John
Bradfield Elizabeth
Carson Thomas
Davey Jno. G. Ellis,
Manor House

DREW HY. & STEPHEN

Jarrad William
Phillippo Matthias
Rowing James
Sturman George
Webster Robert
Youngman Alan

KEMPSTONE parish, 1½ mile S. of Litcham, has only 48 inhabitants, and 814 acres of land, nearly all the property of the Earl of Leicester, who is lord of the manor and patron of the *vicarage*, which was valued in K.B. at £4. 8s. 4d., and is now in the incumbency of the Rev. A. W. Langton, M.A., of Little Fransham, who has here 30 acres of glebe, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £110, awarded in 1841. The *Church* (St. Paul) is a small ivy-mantled structure, with nave, chancel, square tower, and one bell. It contains a piscina, an ancient font, and several tablets of the Fitzroy family. *Kempstone Lodge*, a neat residence in a spacious lawn, is occupied by Mr. Wm. M. Farrer, who farms part of the parish; the rest of which is occupied by Mr. John Vincent Chamberlain. Post from Swaffham.

LEXHAM (EAST), 2 miles W. of Litcham, has in its parish 226 inhabitants, and 1190 acres of land, nearly all the property of the Rev. W. Arnold Walpole Keppel, B.A., rector of Hainford and lord of the manor, who resides occasionally at the *Hall*, a neat mansion pleasantly seated in a small park, within a mile of Litcham. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a small structure, comprising nave, chancel, south porch, and round ivy-mantled tower

with one bell. It has a neat open timber roof; and contains a piscina and several tablets of the Keppel family. One of the windows was filled with stained glass by Mrs. Keppel in 1861, in memory of her husband and his brother. The *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 6s., is annexed to that of Litcham. The *Poor's Allotments*, awarded in 1797, comprise 26a., let for £26; and 2a., on which the poor turn geese and cattle. In 1629, Wm. Allee charged lands, now belonging to the lord of the manor, with the yearly payments of 40s. to each of the parishes of East and West Lexham, Great Dunham, Beeston-juxta-Mileham, Litcham, and Castleacre; and 20s. to Newton-by-Castleacre, for the poor. Here is a small *National School*, built by the late E. W. Keppel, Esq., attended by about 40 children, and supported by the lord of the manor. The *chief residents* are—The Rev. W. A. W. Keppel, B.A., *Hall*; Elizabeth Beck, schoolmistress; Samuel Bishop, bricklayer; Edward Burton, shoemaker; Fredk. Franklin, shoemaker; Wm. Smith, victualler, *Chequers*; Sarah Watts, shopkeeper; and John Turner Ashley, Frederick Bird, Henry Childs, and Charles Johnson, farmers. Here is a *Pillar Letter Box*, cleared at 4-30 p.m. Post from Brandon, *via* Swaffham.

LEXHAM (WEST), 3 miles W. of Litcham, is a parish with only 154 inhabitants, and 1155 acres of land, belonging to the Earl of Leicester and the Rev. W. A. W. Keppel, the lords of the manors. The *Church* (St. Nicholas) is a small structure, consisting of nave, south porch, chancel, and round tower with one bell. It formerly had a south aisle. Some fragments of very old stained glass were dug up on the north side of the church in 1861. The interior of the building has been much improved by the present rector. The chancel has a handsome open timber roof, and contains a piscina. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 11s. 8d., is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Nathaniel Davies, M.A., prebendary of St. David's, who has here 58a. of glebe, a commodious residence built in 1851, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £188. The poor have a wood of 5a. of oak stubs for fuel, and also £1. 12s. yearly from Allee's charity. The *chief residents* are—The Rector; Robt. Leeds, farmer; Thos. Bailey, vict., *Red Lion*; and John Coe, parish clerk. Post from Brandon, *via* Swaffham.

LITCHAM, formerly a market town, and now a large and well-built village, forming several streets, distant 8 miles N.E. by N. of Swaffham and N.W. of East Dereham, and 24 miles W. by N. of Norwich, includes within its parish 903 inhabitants, and 1932 acres of land, of which about 1300 acres belong to the Rev. W. A. W. Keppel. The rest belongs to a number of smaller proprietors, except 128 acres, which lie in two small *commons*, on which the inhabitants have right of pasturage and cutting fuel. In the 20th of Edward I., Robert de Felton had a grant of a weekly *market* at his manor of Litcham, and a fair yearly on the day and morrow of All Saints. The market has long been obsolete, but a *fair* is held on the 1st of November. On one of the commons there was formerly a *hermitage*, occupied by Thomas Cannon. The *Church* (All Saints) is a good building, consisting of nave with aisles, chancel, south porch, vestry, and square brick tower with 5 bells. The latter were recast by Matthew Halcott, who rebuilt the tower in the 17th century. In 1850, the church was restored and fitted with open seats. Two handsome stained glass windows were also inserted in the south aisle, by Mr. and Miss Lynes, in memory of their parents. Here is a finely carved chancel screen. The *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9. 2s., has that of East Lexham annexed, and is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Geo. Wm. Winter, M.A., who has 45a. of glebe, a yearly tithe rent-charge of £441, and a handsome residence with pleasant grounds. The *National School*, built in 1845, is attended by more than 100 children. The *Wesleyans* and *Primitive Methodists* have chapels here. In the village is a

small *Alms-house* for two poor aged people, founded in 1677, by *John Halcott*, who endowed it with a yearly rent-charge of £8, out of a farm at Beeston, called Barkhams. The poor parishioners have the following *yearly doles* :—£1. 12s. from Allee's Charity, (see p. 962); £3 left by *Sir Thomas Wodehouse* in 1634, out of the manor farm; £2, left by *Martha Glover*, in 1741, out of land called Minns; and 35s., left by *Matthew Halcott*, in 1673. The *Poor's Land*, 6A. 2R. 35P., partly purchased with £30 benefaction money, in 1709, and partly allotted at the enclosure, in 1765, is divided into garden plots, and let to poor persons at rents amounting to £17. 16s. 4d. per annum. *Petty Sessions* are held on the first Wednesday in each alternate month, at the Bull Inn, where the *Launditch Societies*, for encouraging industry and prosecuting felons, hold their meetings.

POST OFFICE at John Garman's. Letters arrive per Mail Cart from Brandon, via Swaffham, at 7 a.m., and are despatched at 6 p.m. This is also a *Money Order Office* and *Savings' Bank*.

Baker William C. animal, &c., painter
 Balls Edward, tinner and brazier
 Banham David, bricklayer
 Bell Philip, miller || Betts Geo. druggist
 Blinkinsop Mr J. || Derisley Miss Esther
 Bridgman Elizabeth, shopkeeper
 Copeman William Hicks, saddler, &c.
 Howard Thomas, basketmaker
 Howe Joseph, police inspector
 Lovett Henry H. and William, ironmongers and general hardware dealers
 Lynes Miss Caroline || Mills Mrs Sarah
 Lynes Douglas, maltster and merchant
 Middleton Joseph, farm bailiff
 Sizeland Mrs Sophia || Thompson Mrs S.
 Stapleton Charles, wheelwright, &c.
 Thompson Rev. Josiah, curate
 Winter Rev. Geo. Wm., M.A., *Rectory*

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Bull, (coml. and posting) James Carter
 Green Dragon, James Wiseman
 King's Arms, Jacob Bird
 New Inn, James Betts

BAKERS.

Fitt James
 Garman John (and confectioner)
 Preston Thomas

BLACKSMITHS.

King James
 King John
 Waters George

BOOKSELLERS.

Garman John
 Leatherdale Eliza

BUTCHERS.

Beart Fras. Chas. and Arthur
 Collison Charles
 Cullum George
 Wales William

FARMERS.

Ashley Geo. Alfred
 Askew Mary
 Attoe William
 Baker Josiah
 Burton James
 Carmichael John
 Copeman John
 Copeman Abel B.
 Cooke Chas. *High House*

Fitt James
 Rayner Frederick
 Stanford Henry

FISHMONGERS.

Gunton Robert
 Robinson William
 GROCERS & DRAPERS.
 Bird Jno. Edwards
 Garman J. Burton
 King Mary

JOINERS.

Curtis Wm (builder)
 King John

Pattison William
 Pile William
 Thompson Richard

PLUMBERS, &c.

Carmichael John
 Rayner Frederick

SCHOOLS.

Johnson Charlotte

Jump Ellen (brdg.)
National, Nicholas & E. Polkenhorne
 SHOEMAKERS.

Banham George
 Frost William
 Hall Edmund
 Johnson John
 Johnson Thomas
 Laws Henry
 Powley Jacob
 Took William (and leather cutter)

SURGEONS.

Jump Chas. Jas. & regr. of births, &c.
 Raven Henry

TAILORS.

Bird Jacob
 Balman William
 King William (and parish clerk)

WATCHMAKER.

Cooper Wm. Henry
 VET. SURGEONS.

Carter James, M.V.C.
 Palmer Nathaniel
 CARRIERS.

John Betts to Norwich, Tues. and Frid., & to Lynn Mon. & Thurs.

LONGHAM, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles W.N.W. of East Dereham, is a scattered village and parish, containing 320 inhabitants and 1304 acres of land, chiefly the property of the Earl of Leicester, the lord of the manor. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a neat structure in the perpendicular style, having nave, chancel, south porch, and square tower with one bell. The roof is open timber; and here are a carved chancel screen and a small organ. The *perpetual curacy*, valued at £30, was augmented from 1756 to 1792, with £1000 of Q.A.B. It is now consolidated with the perpetual curacy of Wendling, and the joint livings are valued at £82 a year. The Lord Chancellor is patron, and the Rev. John Rushworth Pilling is the incumbent, and has 60A. of glebe at Potter Heigham. Here is a small school built by the Earl of Leicester in 1862.

Alcock John, beerhouse
 Leeds James, jun., cattle dealer
 Murrell George, victualler, *Ostrich*
 Pilling Rev. Jno. Rushworth, *Parsonage*
 Reynolds Philip John, relieving officer
 Winter Ambrose, blacksmith

FARMERS.

Arms John

|| Bolderow John

Brown Thomas
 Freeman Thos. Wm.
 Hastings Jno. *Hall*
 Leeds James
 Riches Samuel
 Rivett James
 White Ann

SHOEMAKERS.
 Alcock Thomas
 Beckham Abel M.
 Brown Peter
 SHOPKEEPERS.
 Alcock Thomas
 Kemp John

Post from Thetford.

MILEHAM is a long village of detached houses, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles E.N.E. of Litcham, and 7 miles N.W. of East Dereham, including within its parish 546 inhabitants, and 2851 acres of land, mostly belonging to the Earl of Leicester, Capt. Davy, the Rev. C. B. Barnwell, Mrs. Barnwell and Mr. E. Sparkes. The former is lord of the manor of *Burgh-wood*; but the Rev. C. B. Barnwell is lord of the manors of *Mileham* and *Beeston*, and patron and incumbent of the *rectory*, which is valued in K.B. at £11. 1s. 10d., and now has $16\frac{1}{2}$ A. of glebe, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £650, awarded in 1842. He resides at the *Hall*, a spacious red brick building near the church; the rectory house being in ruins. The *Church* (St. John the Baptist) is furnished with neat poppy-headed benches; and comprises nave, aisles, chancel, and square tower with four bells. The *Church Land* is 10A. 2R. 22A. Here was anciently a strong *Castle*, built, as Blomefield imagines, by Alan, son of Flaad, to whom the Conqueror gave the manor. Some traces of the ditch and entrenchments, which occupied an oval area of 12 acres, may still be seen. Mileham was the birth-place of that "oracle of the law," SIR EDWARD COKE, who was son of Robert Coke, Esq., and was born in 1550, in the old hall, long since pulled down. Having been bred to the law, as his father had previously been, he so distinguished himself, as to rise to its highest honours and emoluments. In the early part of his career, he was first made recorder of Norwich, and then of London. He was afterwards appointed solicitor-general to Queen Elizabeth, and speaker of the House of Commons; and subsequently became attorney-general, in which office he continued under King James, who successively appointed him Chief Justice of both benches. He died Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench, Sept. 3rd, 1634, in the 83rd year of his age. The learning of this eminent lawyer was at once profound, excursive and curious; and when he applied his strong mind to the illustration of a legal question he wholly exhausted the subject, and rather than quit it would sometimes resort even to remote analogies. His works are still held in high esteem, and his commentary upon Littleton has become the "bible of the law." A sumptuous altar monument, bearing a Latin inscription, in the chancel of Tittleshall church, records his acquirements, honours, and virtues. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure, in 1812, is 26A. 3R. 6P. The poor cut turf upon it and let the herbage for about £20 a year, which is distributed in coals. The *National School* now attended by 70 children, was founded at an early period by *Allen Elwyn*, who gave the school room, the master's house and garden, and about 3A. 2R. of land. The present school was built in 1834. In 1743, the *Rev. Chas. Ward* left £200, in trust, to pay the interest of £50 to the schoolmaster, and to distribute the rest of the income, in six coats and gowns, among six poor parishioners. In 1773, the *Rev. Charles Barnwell* charged his house, and 12 acres of land here, with the yearly payment of £5, for schooling four poor children. *Wm. Glover*, in the reign of Edward IV., gave 4A. of land for the use of the church and poor. The latter have also the following *yearly doles*, viz., 3s. 4d., left by *Richard Thurrold*, in 1628, out of land belonging to Capt. Davy, (who generously distributes £5 yearly;) about £3 as the interest of £100, left by *Mary Barnwell*, in 1780; and £5, left by *Sarah Fowell*, in 1809, out of land now belonging to Mr. Beeston. Post from Swaffham.

Barnwell Rev. Chas. B., M.A. *Hall*
 Beck Frdk. Edw. auctioneer, valuer, &c.
 Bell Wm. bricklayer || Grint Mrs Sarah
 Bird Mr James || Bushell Mrs Elizabeth
 Chasney Elizabeth, schoolmistress
 Clamp Robert, blacksmith
 Eagleton John, victualler, *Royal Oak*
 Johnson Samuel, saddler
 Rush Henry, wheelwright
 Tilney Reuben, corn miller
 Williamson Mr James

BEERHOUSES.

Daws Henry || Whiter Margaret

BAKERS.

Grant John
 Matthews Samuel
 Perry John

FARMERS.

* are owners.

Beck Fredk. Edw.
 *Gant William
 Leeds Mary
 Leeds Samuel
 Palmer John
 Plummer Charles,
Field farm

Riches Jesse

Royle John

Royle John B.

*Roy Mark

Spinks William

GROCERS & DRAPERS.

Beeston Philip

Brown John

SHOEMAKERS.

Beckett Robert

Gant John

Munday Benjamin

Sutton Thomas

OXWICK-CUM-PATTESLEY, 4 miles S. by W. of Fakenham, are two parishes, united for the support of their poor, and containing a few scattered houses, 76 inhabitants, and 1040 acres, of which 66 souls and 719 acres are in Oxwick, where the *Church* (All Saints) is situated. It is a small plain building of the late perpendicular period, and has a nave, chancel, and south porch. The interior was restored in 1857, and fitted with neat open seats and pulpit of pine, and a reading desk of oak. The *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 9s. 2d., is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Edmund Blake, M.A., of Bramerton, who has a yearly rent-charge of £231, awarded in 1842 in lieu of tithes. The soil belongs to the Marquis Townshend, Mr. Philip Westrup, Jas. Day, Esq., and a few smaller owners, the former of whom is lord of the manor. The poor have 5A. of land; the interest of £17, which arose from the sale of timber; and 3s. 4d. yearly from Dunham's charity. The farmers are—Edmund Beck (and auctioneer), Jas. Harrison, Wm. Riches, and Philip Westrup. Post from Fakenham.

PATTESLEY, 1 mile S. of Oxwick, has only 10 souls, and about 320 acres of land, *in one farm*, belonging to the Marquis Townshend and occupied by Mr. George Freeman. Its *church* was dilapidated many years ago, though some fragments of its walls may still be seen, at the east end of the farm-house. Though rated to the poor and church of Oxwick, its sinecure rectory, valued in K.B. at £8. 18s. 9d., is consolidated with the vicarage of Mattishall. (See page 943.) Post from Rougham.

ROUGHAM is a small village, 14 miles E. of Lynn, and 8 miles N. of Swaffham. Its parish contains 407 inhabitants, and 2627 acres of land, belonging to Frederick North, Esq., M.P. for Hastings, whose ancestors were formerly seated here in a handsome *hall*, of which nothing now remains but some of the foundation walls, though the surrounding pastures still retain a park-like appearance, studded with many stately trees. Of this family was the eminent *Lord Chief Justice North*; and here was also seated a branch of the Yelvertons, afterwards Earls of Sussex, one of whom was *Sir Wm. Yelverton*, Lord Chief Justice, in the reign of Elizabeth. The *Church* (St. Mary) comprises nave, chancel, north transept-chapel, south porch, and tower. The latter contains a handsome clock with three dials, given by Miss North in 1851. Here are several fine brasses, and a tablet to the memory of the Hon. Roger North. Over the west door is a mutilated carving of the Crucifixion, under a canopy. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £1. 8s. 6½d., and augmented in 1762-7 with £400 of Q.A.B., is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. John Overton, M.A., who has a yearly tithe rent-charge of £255, and a neat residence, built in 1847. The rectorial tithes belong to the owner of the soil, and the parish is entitled to send two boys to the school at Massingham. Post Office at Wm. M. Thomas's. Letters are despatched, *via Swaffham*, at 7.10 p.m. This is also a *Money Order Office* and *Savings' Bank*.

Coe John, parish clerk & vict. <i>Crown</i>	BLACKSMITHS.	Oldfield Charles
Manning Edward, cattle dealer	Chapman James	Ringer Thomas
North Charles, Esq.	Chilvers George	SHOPKEEPERS.
Overton Rev. John, M.A., <i>Vicarage</i>	FARMERS.	Batterbee Fanny
Santy John, butcher Sculpher Jas. shoer.	Farrer William and	Chapman James
Thomas William M., schoolmaster	Edmund	Frost George

SCARNING is a fertile parish, extending from 1 to 3½ miles westward from East Dereham, on the Swaffham road, and having many scattered houses, 693 inhabitants, and 3470 acres of land, partly belonging to the Rev. Hy. E. Lombe, B.A., the lord of the manor, which is subject to arbitrary fines, and has a court baron yearly. Sir Willoughby Jones, Bart., Mrs. Girling, Capt. Adlington, Sir E. R. Jodrell, Bart., Geo. Baker, Esq., and some smaller owners, have also estates here. The commons were enclosed in 1765 and 1811, except a small one for the use of the poor. The *Church* (St. Peter and St. Paul) comprises nave, chancel, south porch, and square tower with five bells. It was restored and partly rebuilt in 1859, at a cost of £1000. The ancient and beautifully carved rood screen still remains, and upon it hangs the sanctus-bell. The building is mostly of the perpendicular period; but the south porch and doorway, and some other parts, are decorated. The tower arch is open to the nave, and the font is of very singular workmanship. In 1862-'3, four of the windows were filled with beautiful stained glass, in memory of members of the Aufrere and Warcop families. The present vestry appears to have been a chantry chapel, and still retains its piscina and aumbry. The church is fitted with neat open benches, and contains a handsome pulpit and reading desk of oak. The living, valued in K.B. at £9. 0s. 2d., and now at £500, is both *rectorial and vicarial*, the Rev. Thomas Carson, M.A., the incumbent, having half the rectorial tithes, and the Rev. H. E. Lombe, B.A., the patron, being impropiator of the other moiety. Here is a good *Rectory House*. The *Free School* was founded by *Wm. Seeker*, who endowed it in 1604 with 60A. of land, which has been since increased, at different enclosures, to 102A. 2R. 5P. The endowment now yields a clear yearly income of £170, and the school was handsomely rebuilt of brick in 1850, at a cost of £900. It is divided into compartments for boys and girls, and attached to it is a good residence for the master, who has a yearly salary of £100, out of which sum he provides coals and pays a schoolmistress. The residue is applied as a fund for repairing the premises, and providing for the arbitrary fines levied on the copyhold lands, on the admission of new trustees. The schoolmaster teaches reading, writing, arithmetic, and geography, to all the children of the parish above the age of five years who are sent to him; and he has generally about 120 pupils. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded in 1766, is 14A.; the old *poor's land* comprises 6A. 2R.; and the poor also have 5A. 1R., called *Whitebread meadow*. The rents are distributed in doles of bread, together with a yearly rent-charge of 6s., left by one Burroughes, and 3s. 4d., called the rector's dole. Post from Thetford, *via* Dereham.

Carson Rev. Thomas, M.A., <i>Rectory</i>	Corke Elizabeth &	Shilling William
Cross George, joiner & vict. <i>Joiners' Arms</i>	Susanna Ann	Stimpson Myrus, (& butcher)
Girling Mrs Sasannah, <i>The Grange</i>	Fagg Alfred Henry	Tann Wm.; house
Riches Robt. & Roy Mary Ann, <i>Free School</i>	Fuller Robert	<i>East Dereham</i>
Stebbing Edward, horse dealer	Godwin Henry	Vasser William
Tann Mrs Sarah Thody John, shopr.	Lock John	Ward David
Tucker William, coach maker, &c.	Pyman Ellis Rose	Warner James
Warcop William, Esq., M.D.	Raby Frederick	Warner James, jun.
Watling Francis, victualler, <i>Black Horse</i>	Rosher Mary	Warner Robert
BEERHOUSES.	Rumball William	Wilson William
Capps Robert	Sharman Peter Jno.	SHOEMAKERS.
Jude Henry	<i>Park farm</i>	Oakley Mark
FARMERS.	Spurn Thomas and	Skipper William
Blazer John	Charles	
Askew Edward, (& carpenter)		
Bone Clark, <i>The Old Hall</i>		
Cordy William		

STANFIELD, on the Fakenham road, $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. by N. of East Dereham, has in its parish 195 inhabitants, and 923 acres of land, belonging to the Venerable Archdeacon Hankinson, John Collison, Esq., Captain Davy, F. Manby, Esq., and a few smaller owners; but J. D. H. Hill, Esq., is lord of the manor. The *Church* (St. Margaret) is a neat building, consisting of nave, chancel, south porch, and square tower with four bells. The interior is fitted with handsome open seats of oak, with carved poppy heads; and contains an ancient screen. The *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 14s. 2d., is in the patronage of the Rev. E. L. Davies, and incumbency of the Rev. James Royle, who has 20A. of glebe, a yearly tithe rent-charge of £260, and a good residence, built in 1827 and enlarged in 1841. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded about 1819, is 8A., on which the poor cut turf and let the herbage for £11. A cottage belonging to the parish, is occupied by a pauper. The *chief residents* are—The Rector; James Ashley, corn miller, *Tuthill Mill*; Wm. Bear, butcher; Wm. Cockett, carpenter; John Neal, victualler, *King's Arms*; Walton Peeling, shoemaker; Maria Pegg, shop-keeper; Wm. Turner, victualler, *Maid's Head*; Fras. Wakefield, blacksmith; and John Bayfield, Thos. Boyce, Martin and Samuel Buck, Jas. Cottrell, Robt. Daplyn (*Dandy hall*), David Dickason, Wm. Evans, Robt. Lavender, and Thos. Pallant, farmers. Post from Swaffham, *via* Litcham.

SWANTON-MORLEY is a considerable village of detached houses, nearly 4 miles N.E. of East Dereham, comprising in its parish 769 inhabitants, and 2714A. of land, belonging to the Rev. Henry E. Lombe, and Messrs W. J. Chambers, Wm. Grounds, Benj. Branford, T. Mack and J. Freeman; the former of whom is lord of the *manor*, which is on fine arbitrary and has a court baron in November. The ancient lords were the Beaufoes, Morleys, and Parkers. The *Church* (All Saints) stands on an eminence, and is a spacious structure, having a nave with aisles, chancel, and lofty square tower with five bells and a clock. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £15. 10s. 2d., and now at £1065, with that of Worthing annexed, is in the patronage of the Rev. H. E. Lombe, and incumbency of the Rev. E. Lombe, B.A., who has a handsome residence, built in 1827. The *National School* is a neat brick building, erected in 1852 at a cost of £360, and attended by about 90 children. *Thomas Barret* bequeathed, many years ago, a yearly rent-charge of £24, for repairing the church and relieving the poor. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel here. The *Town Lands*, 52A., are let for £80 per annum, half of which is applied in the service of the church, and the remainder is distributed in blankets and calico among the poor. In 1654, *Wm. Small* charged his lands, called Eye Park, in Suffolk, with the yearly payment of £10, for schooling poor children of this parish. In 1792, *Robert Freeman* left an annuity of 21s. out of Woodgate farm, for a distribution of bread on Easter Sunday.

POST OFFICE at Geo. Goddard's. Letters desp., *via* East Dereham, at 4.15 p.m.

Bensley John, carpenter
 Branford Mrs Maria, *Woodgate*
 Burton Mr Robert||Large Mr Mason
 Canham John, parish clerk
 Fox Thomas, blacksmith
 Lee James, master, *National School*
 Lombe Rev. Edward, B.A. *Rectory*
 Mayes George, butcher
 Mayes Miss Esther||Turner Mr Joseph
 Neal Thomas, wheelwright
 Pearce George, beerhouse
 Springall Charles and Joseph, builders
 and bricklayers
 Williams Daynes, corn miller and baker
 INNS AND TAVERNS.
 Angel, Peter Reeve||Dial, Jas. Ashmore

Papermakers' Arms,
 Robert Canham
 FARMERS.
 * are owners.
 Bidewell John
 *Chambers William
 James, *Lodge*
 *Branford Benj.
 Catchpole Robert
 Darby James
 *Freeman John,
Field house
 Freeman Wm. Rbt.
Castle Farm
 Large John, *Little*
Haze

Large Robert
 Ling William
 *Lucas Mary
 *Lucas Peter
 *Mack Thomas
 Marjoram John
 *Mayes Rhoda
 Mayes Robert
 *Pye Isaac
 Wildee William
 GROCERS & DRAPERS.
 Goddard George
 King Mary, & Ann
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Day John
 Jarrett John

TITTLESHALL-CUM-GODWICK form a parish, with a neat village of the former name, 2 miles N. of Litcham, and 6 miles S. by W. of Fakenham. The parish contains 544 inhabitants, and 3,364A. of land, (including about 300A. of woods and wastes,) nearly all belonging to the Earl of Leicester, and forming the manors of *Greynstones*, or *Caley*, *Coxford*, *Godwick hall*, *Peek-hall*, and *Newhall*, and part of the manors of *Whissonsett* and *Burghwood-hall*. Sir William Foster, Bart., is steward for these manors, and holds the court leet and baron in October; but here are only few copyholders, and their fines are certain. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a neat structure of perpendicular architecture, comprising nave, chancel, south porch, and square tower with four bells; and in 1853 was furnished with new open seats, pulpit and reading desk. The ancient screen still remains; and at the north side of the chancel is the vault of the Coke family. Here is a splendid marble monument to *Sir Edward Coke*, (vide page 964,) with his effigy in full length, erected at a cost of upwards of £400. Here are likewise several other handsome monuments to the Coke family, one of which has effigies of Sir Edward's wife, and eight children. The late venerable Earl of Leicester was interred in 1842 in this church, where there is a monument in memory of his first wife, (*Mrs. Coke*), which cost 3000 guineas, and was executed by Nollekens. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9. 12s. 8d., was consolidated with those of Godwick and Wellingham, in 1630, and is in the patronage of the Earl of Leicester, and incumbency of the Hon. and Rev. Kenelm Henry Digby, M.A., who has about 53A. of glebe, a yearly tithe rent-charge of £947, and a good residence which he has considerably enlarged. The *National School* was built in 1836 by the rector, who in 1863 also erected an *Infants' School*, which is used as a reading room every evening. The *Baptists*, *Wesleyans* and *Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel here. **GODWICK**, now only two farms, 1 mile N. of Tittleshall, was anciently a separate parish, but its church, of which the ruined tower still remains, was dilapidated more than two centuries ago. The *Hall*, now a farm house, was built by Sir Edward Coke. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded more than 120 years ago, consists of 40A., on which all the parishioners, except the farmers, are allowed to turn cattle, for the yearly payment of 21s. per head. The money thus received (about £20 per annum,) is distributed in coals among the poor. The *Poor's Wood* is held by the Earl of Leicester, at the yearly rent of £2. 2s., and the poor have also the interest of £10, left by a Wm. Haylett.

POST OFFICE at Robert W. Hotson's. Letters desp., via Swaffham, at 4.40 p.m.		
Bullinger Rev. Ethelbert W., curate	BUTCHERS.	Forby J. High house
Digby Hon. and Rev. Kenelm Henry, M.A., rector of Tittleshall, honorary canon of Norwich, & rural dean, Rectory	Betts James	Forby W. Mitchell, Godwick Hall
Dye J. Smith Eggett Agnes, schoolmrs	Robinson James	Forby Pamela [Hall
Ellender Sarah, blacksmith & victualler, Ostrich and Horse Shoe	Webster William	Riches Isaac, New
Forby Miss Ann Hopson Mrs Maria	CARPENTERS.	Rix John, Manor house
Riches John, parish clerk	Hooks John	GROCERS & DRAPERS.
Riches Mrs Eliz. Webster Wm. beerhs	Ramm William	Bear John (and schoolmaster)
Smith Jeremiah, bricklayer	Wiseman William	Hotson R. Walpole
Wiseman William, wheelwright	FARMERS.	SHOEMAKERS.
BAKERS.	Belcham G. Wicken	Moulton Mark
Miles Job (& miller) Moore John	Betts Ald. & Mary	Riches Edmund
	Bransford Womack, Godwick	
	Everitt Alice	

WEASENHAM ALL SAINTS, or *Upper Weasenhams*, is a small scattered village and parish, 3½ miles N.W. of Litcham, and 8 miles S.W. by S. of Fakenham, containing 360 inhabitants and 1988 acres of land, including 167A. of plantations. It is nearly all the property of the Earl of Leicester, who is lord of the manor and lessee of the rectorial tithes. The *Church* is a small building, comprising only nave, north aisle, chancel, and south porch. The *Vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £15 10s., is consolidated

with Weasenham St. Peter's. Here is a neat *School* of brick, in the Elizabethan style, with master's house attached, erected in 1859 at a cost of £900, on land given by the Earl of Leicester, and attended by 70 children. The *Wesleyans* have a small chapel in the parish, built in 1856. Here is a *fair* for toys, &c., on the 25th of January. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded in 1809 to Weasenham All Saints and St. Peter, is 40A., on which the poor cut fuel. The poor of All Saints have 10s. a year, left by *John Billing*, in 1630, and the interest of £10 left by *John Bailey*. Post from Brandon.

Bone Richard, clock and watch maker	Softley J. carpenter	Rathborn Richard
Brunton Robert, smith & vict. <i>Ostrich</i>	FARMERS.	W. Upper House
Deadman Mark, schoolmaster	Beck Ellen, <i>Hall</i>	SHOPKEEPERS.
Ewer John, miller and baker	Blyth W. D'Urbin	Gout James
Knock William, shoemaker	Corbould Edward	Staggles William
Rayner Henry, tailor and parish clerk		

WEASENHAM ST. PETER, or *Lower Weasenham*, is a small village and parish, 7 miles S.W. by S. of Fakenham, containing 320 inhabitants, and 1423 acres of land, nearly all the property of the Earl of Leicester, who is lord of the manor and lessee of the rectorial tithes. The *Church* is a neat structure, comprising nave, south aisle, north porch, and low tower. It contains an ancient font, and a handsome stained glass window inserted by the vicar in memory of his late wife. The *Vicarage* is consolidated with that of Weasenham All Saints; and the joint livings have been augmented with £600 of Q.A.B. since 1760, and are now valued at £375 per annum. The Lord Chancellor is patron, and the Rev. Chas. Campbell is the incumbent, and has here a good residence and about 19A. of glebe. The tithes were commuted in 1839. The *Fuel Allotment* is noticed with All Saints parish. The *Town Estate* comprises two tenements and 2A. 2R. 15P. of land. For a weekly distribution of bread, the poor have an annuity of 53s. out of Nicholl's Close, left by *Chas. Wilson*, in 1729. In the reign of Edw. III., *Sir John de Wesenham* was the king's butler, and being a rich merchant of London, had the king's crown in pawn for money advanced for the wars in France.

! POST OFFICE at J. Ward's. Letters desp. to Brandon, *via* Rougham, at 5.50 p.m.

Blaxton Anthony, butcher	Ward John, grocer, draper, & ironmng'r.	Whitby William
Campbell Rev. Charles, <i>Vicarage</i>	FARMERS.	BOOT AND
Dyball Robert, ironfounder, agricultural implement maker, coal merchant, &c.	Kendle Robt. John	SHOE MAKERS.
Ewer Jas. smith Green Jas. wheelwright	<i>Kipton House</i>	Carr William
Smith John, vict., <i>Fox and Hounds</i>	Overman Hy. Robt.	Dickerson William
	Ward William	

WELLINGHAM, a small village and parish, 6 miles S.S.W. of Fakenham, has 145 inhabitants, and 1066 acres of land, mostly belonging to the Earl of Leicester, and partly to Mr. John Norton. The Earl is lord of the manor, and patron of the *vicarage*, which is consolidated with the rectory of Tittleshall-cum-Godwick, and valued in K.B. at £5. 8s. 6d. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a small building, with a low square tower and one bell; and was partly reseatd in 1854, at the expense of the rector, who in the same year erected a small *School*. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded in 1809, is 37A. 20P. The *chief residents* are—Philip Buck, miller and baker; Thos. Sidell, blacksmith and victualler, *Plough*; Eliz. Spalding, schoolmistress; Eliza Coe Withers, shopkeeper; James Withers, wheelwright; and John Norton and Jas. Rivett, farmers. Post from Brandon, *via* Weasenham.

WENDLING, on the Swaffham road, 4 miles W. by S. of East Dereham, is a parish of scattered houses, with 370 inhabitants, and 1436 acres of land, belonging to John Margarson, Esq., lord of the manor, Executors of

the late J. Mason, Esq., Rev. Page Scott, Mrs. Skikelthorp and John Hudson, Cornell Fison, and Noah Claxton, Esqrs. The *Church* (St. Peter and St. Paul) comprises nave, chancel, south transept, porch, vestry, and square tower with three bells; and was thoroughly restored in 1858, and refitted with new open benches and pulpit of varnished deal, and a handsome carved oak reading desk. Three of the windows are filled with rich stained glass. The *perpetual curacy* has been augmented with £600 of Q.A.B. and is annexed to that of Longham. (See p. 963). *Wendling Abbey*, which stood near a small rivulet, was founded about the 52nd of Henry III., by Sir William de Wendling, for canons of the Præmonstratensian order, and dedicated to the Virgin Mary. It comprised nave, choir, north and south transepts, sacristy, refectory, chapter house, cloister, almonry, &c. It was suppressed by a bull of Pope Clement, before the general dissolution, and in 1528, granted to Cardinal Wolsey; its revenues being then valued at £55. 18s. 4d. per annum. The last remains of the ruins and foundations were used in repairing the roads many years ago, when three stone coffins were discovered. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded in 1815, is 10A. The *Poor's Stock*, £400 three cent consols, was derived from the sale of a house and land in 1816. The dividends have for some years been improperly carried to the poor-rates. The *Widows' Land*, 6A. 1R. 36P., is let for £12 a year, which is divided among poor widows belonging to the parish. The *Primitive Methodist Chapel* was built in 1848. Here is a *station* on the Wells branch of the Great Eastern Railway. Post from Thetford, *via* Dereham.

Badcock Dinah, schoolmistress
 Banham Lucius, butcher
 Boddy Wm. smith||Sayer John, shopkr.
 Cook William, station master
 Gibbs John Nichols, gardener, nursery-
 man, and victualler, *Railway Tavern*
 Greaves Robert, beerhouse
 Green William, carpenter
 Horsley C. miller & mert. h *Sculthorpe*

Moore J. wheelwright||Hubbard Mr Hy.
 Skikelthorp Mrs Eliz. *Wendling House*

FARMERS.

Baker George	Claxton Walter (& (castrator & dealer
Baxter George	Forby William
Bayfield John	Greaves George
Bone Hannock	Haynes James
Bone William	Hubbard William
Claxton Noah	Margarsen John

WHISSONSETT, a village and parish, 5 miles S. of Fakenham, contains 692 inhabitants, and 1344 acres of land, mostly belonging to Colonel Jones, lord of the manor, Robert Campbell, Esq., and Mr. William Skinner. The *Church* (Virgin Mary) is a large structure, comprising nave, chancel, south porch, and tower with four bells. It was partly reseated in 1851, and contains several inscriptions to the Bozoun, Hapton, Guybon, and other families. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 3s. 4d., is consolidated with Horningtoft, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Curtis Kemp, M.A., who has 60A. 3R. 29P. of glebe, a yearly tithe rent-charge, for both parishes, of £686, and a good residence, erected in 1830. The tithes of this parish have been commuted for £327; and the common was enclosed in 1812. The *National School*, with teacher's residence attached, was built by the present rector in 1857, and is attended by 50 children. The *Wesleyans* and *Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel here. In making a drain in the churchyard, in 1851, several silver coins of the reigns of Charles, Elizabeth, and the Edwards, were found; also two massive antique rings, one of gold and the other of silver. Nicholas Dunham, in 1591, left yearly rent-charges of 16s. 8d. to this parish, and 3s. 4d. each to Colkirk, Oxwick, and Horningtoft, for the poor.

POST OFFICE at Sarah Hoy's. Letters despatched, *via* Brandon, at 4 p.m.

Barker Aldridge, butcher
 Banning John, plumber, painter, &c
 Christopher George, beerhouse
 Franklin John Thos. boarding school

Greenwood Louisa, schoolmistress
 Kemp Rev. Edw. Curtis, M.A., *Rectory*
 Melton William, shopkeeper
 Nelson John, carpenter

Smith Dennis, bricklayer
 Watts Saml. saddler|| Basham C. hawker
 Yaxley Mr Matthew|| Yaxley J. clothes dlr
 Yaxley William, corn miller

BAKERS.

Fox John
 Thompson Jane
 Wyer John

BLACKSMITHS.

Fox John
 Mann Wm. Brooke
 Parker Robert
 Taylor Thomas

FARMERS.

Barker William
 Branford Wm. Hall
 Buscall Elizabeth
 Christopher George
 Copeman James
 Fish Robert
 Jareld Susan
 Makins John (and
 brickmaker)

Makins Jeremiah

Nelson John
 Skinner William
 Wiffin William
 Yaxley William
 GROCERS & DRAPERS.
 Garman R. Hendry
 West Robert (and
 leather cutter)

INNS & TAVERNS.

Bell, James Rush
 King's Head, Robert
 Fish
 Swan, Robt. Buscall

SHOEMAKERS.

Chapman Jeremiah
 Hall William
 Howard John
 Pratt Robert
 Yarham Robert

TAILORS.

Ramm Lawson
 Ramm William
 Thing James (and
 parish clerk)

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Brown George
 Fox John

WORTHING, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. of East Dereham, is a small parish on the banks of a rivulet which rises near Dereham, and flows northward to the Wensum. It comprises 170 inhabitants, and 690 acres of land, mostly the property of the Rev. Henry E. Lombe, the lord of the manor and patron of the *rectory*, which is consolidated with that of Swanton Morley. The joint livings are now worth £1065 per annum, and are in the incumbency of the Rev. Edward Lombe, B.A., who has a handsome residence at Swanton Morley. (See p. 967). The *Church* (St. Margaret) is a small fabric, comprising nave, south porch, and low round tower with one bell. "Henry de Rie, by will without date, gave to the monks of Castle-Acre, the mill of Worthing, with Thurston, the miller, his mother, and brothers, with all their substance!!!" The poor have 12s. a year from Gooch's Charity. The rent of the *Town Land*, 9a., is applied in the service of the church. The *chief residents* are—John Allsebrooke, tanner, and wool and timber merchant; John King, shopkeeper; George Neal, builder and victualler, *Tanners' Arms*; Robert Tombling, beerhouse; and John Archer, John Blomfield, and Mary Hart, farmers. Post from Thetford, *via* East Dereham.

GALLOW HUNDRED

Is a tract of rich soil and highly diversified country, extending 15 miles in length from east to west, and varying from 8 to 5 miles in breadth; being bounded on the north by Brothercross, North Greenhoe, and Holt Hundreds; on the east by Eynesford; on the south by Launditch; and on the west by Freebridge-Lynn and Smithdon Hundreds. It is crossed by the Wells branch of the Great Eastern Railway. The Wensum, and several brooks which form the source of that river, flow eastward through a fine vale, by East Rudham, Fakenham, Great Ryburgh, &c.; and from Little Snoring, Barsham, &c., another stream flows northward through the adjoining Hundred to the sea, near Stiffkey. Henry I. gave Gallow and Brothercross to the Earl of Warenne and Surrey, who then held Norwich Castle. Gallow is supposed to have derived its name from a hill near Dunton, where the Hundred Court was held. It contains 31 parishes, of which 18 are in *Burnham Deanery*, and 13 in *Toftrees Deanery*; the former in the Arch-deaconry of Norfolk, and the latter in that of Norwich. *Petty Sessions* are held at the Corn Hall, Fakenham, on the last Monday in every month, and J. F. Wright, Esq., is clerk to the magistrates. Gallow is included in Little Walsingham County Court District. The following enumeration of the 31 parishes, shows their population in 1861, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the County Rate in 1843, and their territorial extent.

PARISHES.	Popln in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.	PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.
Bagthorpe	69	680	750	Rainham (South)	129	1240	1040
Barmer	62	1102	890	Rainham (West)	369	2148	1376
Barsham (East) ..	221	1578	1167	Rudham (East) ..	940	4338	3891
Barsham (North)	57	1560	1015	Rudham (West) ..	487	2910	2835
Barsham (West) ..	92	1676	1571	Ryburgh Magna ..	556	2360	1170
Broomsthorpe	16	434	340	Ryburgh Parva ..	97	1268	740
Dunton & Doughton	126	1800	1721	Sculthorpe	680	3404	2055
Fakenham	2456	8102	2208	Shereford	126	940	842
Fulmodeston-with- Croton	400	2860	2333	Snoring, Little ..	311	1876	1524
Helboughton	346	2286	1637	Stibbard	451	2160	1468
Hempton	459	912	560	Syderstone	528	2408	2520
Houghton (New)	227	1036	1495	Tatterford	70	1378	959
Kettlestone	223	1300	1168	Tattersett	205	2440	1759
Pensthorpe	12	790	753	Testerton	12	850	613
Pudding-Norton ..	17	990	840	Toftrees	64	1612	1184
Rainham (East) ..	139	2554	1635	Total	9947	61,282	44,059

UNIONS:—All the above parishes are in *Walsingham Union*, except Bagthorpe, Barmer, Broomsthorpe, New Houghton, East and West Rudham, and Syderstone, which are in *Docking Union*.

ALTHORPE, or *Alethorpe*, one mile E. by N. of Fakenham, is an extra-parochial farm of 6 inhabitants and 239 acres of land, but pays tithes to Fakenham, and anciently had a *Church* (All Saints), and 50 houses. Sir Willoughby Jones, Bart., is the owner, and Miss Ann Riches, the *farmer*. Post from Fakenham.

BAGTHORPE parish, 9 miles W. by N. of Fakenham, and 16 miles N. E. by E. of Lynn, has only 69 inhabitants, and 750 acres, of which 113 acres are plantations and covers. The Rev. Stephen Reed Cattley is lord of the manor, owner of the soil, and patron of the *Church* (St. Mary), which was rebuilt in 1852, chiefly at his expense. It is a small fabric, comprising nave, chancel, porch, and turret with two bells. The east window is of stained glass; and the building is furnished with open benches of oak, with poppy heads. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 10s., is in the incumbency of the Rev. James Hadley, B.A., and was augmented in 1769 and 1788 with £400 of Q.A.B., laid out in the purchase of 8 acres of land at Harleston. The tithes were commuted in 1840 for £140 a year. The whole parish is farmed by Mr. James Ashley Rix, who resides at *Mount Ida*, a neat mansion on a conical eminence, surrounded by pleasant grounds, and formerly the seat of George Wm. Chad, Esq., who was a son of Sir George Chad, Bart., and died in 1849, after having passed 25 years in the diplomatic service of his country, and been ambassador at various foreign courts. Post from Lynn.

BARMER parish, 7 miles N.W. by W. of Fakenham, has only 62 inhabitants, and 890 acres of land, belonging to Thomas Kerslake, Esq., who resides at *Barmer Hall*, a neat mansion with pleasant grounds, and is lord of the manor, impropiator of the tithes, and patron of the *Church* (All Saints), which is a small building with a round tower, restored some years ago, and now only used as the burial place of the Kerslake family. The *sinecure curacy*, worth only £5 a year, is held by the Rev. E. J. Senkler, who is non-resident. The inhabitants attend Syderstone church. Mr. Jno. Martin is the only resident farmer, and is also a miller. Post from Lynn.

BARSHAM (EAST), a village and parish, in the picturesque valley of the small river Stiffkey, 3 miles N. of Fakenham, has 221 inhabitants, and

1167 acres of land, nearly all belonging to Lord Hastings, the lord of the manor, and patron of the living; but the Rev. G. F. Hall has an estate here. The *Church* (All Saints) is a small edifice, and formerly had a tower, the base of which is now the porch. In the interior is a sumptuous monument of alabaster and black marble, in memory of one of the Calthorpes, with the effigy of a female rising from her coffin, figures of angels, &c. The poor have two cottages, left by *James Calthorpe* in 1636. The west window is filled with coloured glass, in memory of Mrs. Sarah Astley; and here is a small gallery containing a harmonium. The *discharged vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £16. 13s. 4d., is endowed with the rectorial tithes, and consolidated with the rectory of Little Snoring. It was augmented with £200 of Q.A.B. in 1754. The joint benefices, now worth £679 a year, are in the incumbency of the Hon. and Rev. Deleval Loftus Astley, M.A., who has 6 acres of glebe, and a neat residence, enlarged in 1856 by the patron. He is brother and heir presumptive to Lord Hastings. The *School*, which is attended by 60 scholars, was erected in 1858 by the present vicar. The *Hall*, now a farm house, is a much admired specimen of ancient brick work, in the Tudor style, built in the latter end of the reign of Henry VII., and the beginning of that of Henry VIII., by Sir Wm. Fermor and afterwards the seat of the Calthorpes. It is ornamented with moulded brick, in bands of panels charged with various shields and heads, ogee canopies with crockets and finials, hollow mouldings filled with roses, octagonal and round turrets, and handsome chimneys enriched with fleur-de-lis and roses. Over the gateways are the royal arms, supported by the Greyhound and Griffin, with the portcullis in the corners. Near it is a large barn, in the walls of which are many large fragments of carved stones (one of them bearing the arms of England) supposed to have been either brought from Walsingham Abbey, or to have formed a part of the steeple of East Barsham church. The *chief residents* are—The Vicar; James Barnes, victualler, *White Horse*; John Leverett, blacksmith; Thomas Curtis and Wm. Skipping, shopkeepers; and Robert Faircloth and Saml. Thos. Kitton (*Hall*), farmers. Post from Fakenham.

BARSHAM (NORTH) is in the same deep valley as the above, 4 miles N. of Fakenham, and has in its parish 57 inhabitants, and 1015A. 2R. 30P. of land, belonging to the Earl of Orford, the lord of the manor and patron of the living. The *Church* (All Saints) is a small structure comprising nave, chancel, and bell turret. Here is a stone coffin, dug up some years ago in a field in the parish. The *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6, is in the incumbency of the Rev. John Clethero Platten, M.A., who has 20A. of glebe, a good residence, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £330. 15s. The only *farmers* are John Salter and Stephen Leeds. Post from Fakenham.

BARSHAM (WEST) is a small parish, 3½ miles N. by W. of Fakenham, having 92 inhabitants, and 1571 acres of land, belonging to Major General Balders, lord of the manor and patron of the living. The *Church*, which is a small edifice in the early-English style, comprising nave, chancel, south porch and belfry, was restored in 1854, and fitted with neat open benches, new pulpit, &c. It formerly had a tower between the nave and chancel. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5. 12s. 1d., and now at £168, is in the incumbency of the Rev. John Aldworth, M.A., of Little Walsingham. The *farmers* are—John Ellis, William Ellis and John Wordingham. Post from Fakenham.

BROOMSTHORPE is a small churchless parish, 6 miles W. by S. of Fakenham, containing 16 inhabitants, and 340 acres of land, belonging to Joseph S. Scott Chad Esq., and occupied by Mr. Thos. W. Francis, whose house stands on the site of an ancient seat of the Walpoles. In 1863, some farm-labourers discovered in this parish, about 18 inches below the surface,

several human skeletons. The *Church* was destroyed before the reign of Elizabeth, and its benefice abolished. It had a *guild* of St. John, to whom the church was probably dedicated. Post from Fakenham.

DUNTON AND DOUGHTON, 3 miles W. of Fakenham, form a parish of 126 inhabitants, and 1721 acres of land, on the north side of the vale of the Wensum. The Earl of Leicester is owner of the soil and lord of the manor, which was given by Henry VIII., to Ralph de Hauville, to be held by the service of keeping the King's falcons; but in the reign of Elizabeth it passed to Chief Justice Coke. Dunton *Church* (St. Peter), comprising nave, chancel and south porch, is in the perpendicular style, and was re-roofed in 1854 and restored in 1859, when it was furnished with neat open benches, new lectern and reading desk, &c. In the chancel is a fine brass representing Clere Talbot and his two wives; and a long inscription to Matthew Lancaster, who was "descended from John Lancaster, the first of that race in England, and first founder of Lancaster." The east window is about to be filled with stained glass by the guardians of Walsingham Union, as a mark of esteem for their late chairman, C. M. Feltom, Esq.; and in the south side of the chancel are two painted windows, one of which is in memory of Mrs. Frere. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 8d., and now at £177, is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Wm. Dowell, B.A. who has a neat residence built in 1855. The parish is farmed by Mr. Edward Kent, jun., and Mr. Feltom's Executors. Post from Fakenham.

FAKENHAM is a flourishing well-built *market town*, pleasantly seated upon a bold acclivity, on the north side of the river Wensum, 109 miles N.E. of London, 9 miles S. of Wells, 25 miles N.W. by W. of Norwich, 23 miles E.N.E. of Lynn, 12 miles from Holt and East Dereham, and 16 miles N.N.E. of Swaffham. It has a *station* on that branch of the Great Eastern Railway which extends from Wymondham to Wells; and its PARISH has increased its population since the year 1801, from 1236 to 2456 souls, and comprises 2208A. of land, including about 140A. of heath, on which the parishioners have commonright and cut furze and whins. A small portion of it forms the *rectorial manor*, (fines arbitrary;) and the rest is in the *Manor of Fakenham-Lancaster*, (fines mostly certain,) so called from its being granted out from the Crown, as parcel of the Duchy of Lancaster, and now held by Sir Willoughby Jones, Bart.; but a great part of the soil belongs to Lord Hastings, Revs. J. and H. J. Lee-Warner, G. Watson, Esq., R. Campbell, Esq., and several smaller freeholders and copyholders. The manor was held by King Harold, and passed from him to William the Conqueror. Henry I. gave it to Hugh Capel, and King John to the Earl of Arundel, with whom it did not long remain, for Henry III. granted it to the Countess of Provence. After her decease, it belonged to Queen Eleanor; but Edward II. granted it to Gilbert de Clare, the last Earl of Gloucester, who dying without issue, it devolved again to the Crown, and has since passed through various families to its present lord; but the advowson of the rectory was granted by Henry VIII. to Trinity College, Cambridge. By ancient custom, the inhabitants are exempt from serving on juries out of the parish; and by an inquisition, in the 38th of Edward III., it was found that they were not obliged to repair the causeway called the Brig-mill-dam, then broken down. In the 17th of James I., *Fakenham-Mill* and a parcel of land called Hulmore, with a warren, &c., were granted to Edmund Ferrers and Fras. Philips, subject to the annual rent of £5. 10s. This extensive corn-mill, which was rebuilt about 20 years ago, is now the property of Mr. Joseph Fyson, and is situated below the town, on the river Wensum, which is crossed by a handsome *bridge* of three arches, built in 1833, of white brick, with stone parapets and iron palisades. On a neighbouring hill was for-

merly held the *sheriff's court* for the whole county. On Aug. 4th 1738, the town was much injured by an accidental FIRE, which destroyed 26 houses. It has been greatly enlarged and improved of late years, by the erection of new houses, some of which are large and handsome. The Market-place is tolerably spacious, but is obstructed by a row of buildings in its centre. Both it and the streets leading from it are lined with good houses and well stocked shops; and on its south side is a small square of neat private residences. The CORN HALL is a large brick building with stone dressings, and was erected in 1855 at a cost of £3000, raised in £25 shares. It contains a spacious corn exchange, lighted by a glass dome, and occasionally used for concerts, lectures, &c; a magistrates' room, in which *Petty Sessions* are held on the last Monday in every month; a reading room, and a library of 3000 volumes. The CATTLE MARKET is situated between Whitehorse street and Bridge street, and was formed in 1857. The PIG MARKET is held in Wells road. The MARKET, held every Thursday, is well supplied with corn, sold by sample, being numerously attended by millers, maltsters, and merchants, from Norwich, Swaffham, East Dereham, Wells, Blakeney, Brancaster, &c.; and there is also a good supply of cattle, sheep, and swine. Two *fairs* are held on the heath, in *Hempton* parish, on the opposite side of the river, on Whit-Tuesday and Nov. 22nd, the latter of which is remarkable for its extensive shew of cattle. The GAS WORKS in Hempton road were established by a company of shareholders in 1846, and were enlarged in 1856. Gas is supplied at the rate of 8s. per 1000 cubic feet. The SAVINGS' BANK in Oak street was established in 1829, and is open every Thursday from 12 to 1. Its deposits in Nov. 1863 amounted to £34,413. 18s. 3d., and Mr. F. B. Middleton is the actuary. The 10th Norfolk or Fakenham, company of RIFLE VOLUNTEERS comprises about 60 men. R. N. Hamond, Esq., is *captain*; and Arthur Palmer, Esq., *lieutenant*.

The CHURCH (St. Peter) is a large and handsome edifice, standing on the angular point of the acclivity above the market place. It consists of nave with aisles and clerestory south porch, chancel, and a lofty embattled tower, having pinnacles, and containing eight bells and a clock. Its architecture is mostly late-decorated, and transition from decorated, but the tower and south porch are perpendicular. The fine western doorway has over it a magnificent six-light transomed window; on each side of the door is a canopied niche, and above it are symbols representing the dedication of the church to the apostles St. Peter and St. Paul, and the initial letter of the Duchy of Lancaster. The nave is of six bays, with plain arches on octagonal pillars with moulded caps. At the east ends of the aisles were formerly parclose chapels, enclosed with screens and dedicated to St. Mary and St. Thomas-the-Martyr. The sedilia and piscina are fine transition from decorated to perpendicular; with ogee arches, crockets, and finials running into a straight horizontal moulding above. The chancel arch is lofty and well-proportioned, and has also a good screen across it. In the south aisle is a decorated piscina across the sill of a window. The font is a fine octagonal one of the perpendicular period, panelled, and having the emblems of the evangelists, of the Trinity, and of the passion in the upper panels, and shields of arms with the letter L crowned in the lower ones. In 1864, the church was thoroughly restored by subscription; the unsightly galleries were removed, and the nave and aisles were re-roofed and re-seated with open benches. The rector restored the chancel at his own expense, furnished it with new oak stalls, re-glazed the windows with cathedral glass enriched with coloured borders, and erected a new carved reredos of Caen stone. The porch bears the date 1497, and in 1602 was used as a powder magazine for the Hundred of Gallow. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £35. 6s. 8d., and now at £900, has 83A. 1R. 14P. of glebe, and a good residence. It is in the patronage of Trinity College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Michael Angelo Atkinson, M.A. The tithes were commuted in 1842 for £765,

per annum. The *Cemetery*, which is pleasantly situated near the church, was formed in 1856, and covers about 4 acres of land, neatly enclosed. Part of it is consecrated for the use of members of the established church; and the remainder is for dissenters and contains a neat mortuary chapel.

CHAPELS.—The *Independent Chapel*, in Chapel-street, is a handsome brick building, erected in 1819, for a congregation which originated in 1779, and formerly occupied the *Methodist Chapel* in Whitehorse-street, which is now under the ministry of the Rev. Joseph Glasson. The *Primitive Methodist Chapel*, in Oak-street, was opened in 1825, and enlarged in 1861. The Revs. Thos. Mackill and Wm. Hammond are its ministers. The *Baptist Chapel* in Swan-street, was erected in 1808, and is now under the pastoral care of the Rev. S. B. Gooch.

SCHOOLS.—The *National School* for boys, in Church lane, is a brick building erected in 1839, and attended by 120 scholars; that for girls and infants, in Wells road, built in 1848, of brick with stone dressings, in the Elizabethan style, is attended by above 100 children. The *British School* in Holt road was built in 1844 with room for 200 boys and 100 girls. The *Institution for Training girls to Household service*, was established in 1858 by Mrs. R. N. Hamond. Girls of all ages are admitted on payment of 3s. 6d. each per week, and Mrs. Marshall is the matron.

CHARITIES.—*Lady Mary Townshend*, wife of Baron Townshend, by will in 1662, bequeathed £100 to be laid out in land, the rents thereof to be applied, every year, in apprenticing poor fatherless or motherless children of Fakenham to good trades,—“one year a boy, and the next year a girl, and so by course for ever.” The estate now belonging to this charity consists of a house, outbuildings, and 12A. of land, in Stibbard. Out of the rents, premiums of £15 and £20 are given with the boys; and sometimes a girl is apprenticed with a premium of £10. The poor have a house left by *Robert Sheldrake* in 1719, and 3A. of land left by *Thomas Salmon*, in consideration of benefaction money which he had borrowed. A yearly rent-charge of 20s., left by a *Mr. Wortley*, for the poor and repairing his tomb, is paid by Caius College, Cambridge. In 1794, ANN HARRISON bequeathed £1666. 13s. 4d. three per cent. Consols, and in accordance with her will, the yearly dividends are applied as follows:—£12 to the boys' and £11 to the girls' school, and the remainder (except what is required for the expenses of the trustees,) in a distribution of blankets, &c.

POST OFFICE at Martin Bambridge's, Market place. Letters arrive from London, Norwich, Brandon, &c., at 6.50 a.m. and 5 p.m., and from Wells at 6 p.m.; and are despatched to London, Norwich, Brandon, &c., at 6 p.m., and to Wells at 7 a.m. *Money Order Office and Savings' Bank* open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.

Alderslade Henry, clothier, Market place
Allen Mr Henry, Wells road
Ansell Robt. auctioneer, &c. Norwich st
Atkinson Rev. Michael A., M.A. Rectory
Baldwin George, vety. surgn. Norwich st
Bambridge Martin, china dealer, coal and timber dealer, & brickmaker, Market pl
Bell Wm. flour & hay dealer, Market pl
Blanchflower Mr J. & Miss A., Wells rd
Bone Robert, gardener, Whitehorse st
Borrett Alfred, supt. Railway station
Brerston Eliz. Ann, brewer, Market pl
Brown John A. exciseman, Oak street
Bushell Mr Samuel, Rural villas
Campbell Robert, Esq. *Highfield*
Cates Mrs Elizabeth, Tun street
Codman Robert, jun. broker, Market pl
Cooper Ann, tobacco & tea dlr. Bridge st
Crisp Wm. brewery agent, Market place

Crockley John, cowkeeper, Old lane
Dennis Mr Martin, Oak street
Donaldson J. bank manager, Market sq
Drury Wm. clothier, Whitehorse street
Fidgett Wm. currier & music dlr. Oak st
Flowers Rouse, cooper, Norwich road
Gant Robert, horse letter, Holt road
Garrood John, ironfounder, Wells road
Glasson Rev. Jph. (Wes.) Whitehorse st
Gooch Rev. Simon B. (Bapt.) Swan st
Graves Rev. Thos., B.A., curate, Holtrd
Hamond Robt. N. bank manager, Mkt. pl
Hammond Rev. Wm. (Prim.) Hay's lane
Harries Rev. T. S. J., B.A., curate, Oakst
Herring Robert, gardener, Wells road
Horsley Rd. relieving officer and regr. of births, deaths, & marriages, Tun st
Horsley Robert, gunmaker, Quaker's ln
Kendall Mrs. Ellen, Tun street

Kent Edmund, solr. ; h *Baron's Hall*
 Leader Mr Besome, Quakers' lane
 Lee-Warner Rev. Jas. *Thorpland Hall*
 Levy Alkin Abm. fishmonger, Market pl
 Mackill Rev. T. (Prim. Meth.) Hay's ln
 Marshall Mrs, matron, *Training Instn.*
 Matthews G. old clothes dlr. Norwich rd
 Merrison Mrs Frances, Wells road
 Middleton F. B. actuary, *Savings' Bank*
 Miles John A. bank clerk, Norwich road
 Mitchell William, cutler, Swan street
 Page William, law clerk, Tun street
 Potter Rd. Goodwynn, gent. Market pl
 Roberts Mrs Matilda, Rural villas
 Rolfe James, basket maker, Oak street
 Rivett William, whitesmith, Norwich st
 Rudge Mrs Alice, Bridge street
 Sly Samuel James, confectioner
 Seppings Mr Edmund, Norwich road
 Sherringham Miss Georgiana, Market sq
 Sillett Miss Catherine, Oak street

Smith Miss Elizabeth, Wells road
 Smith John, oyster dealer, Market place
 Smith Jno. Wm. parish clerk, Market pl
 Sooby Leonard, gent. Summer hill
 Southwell Thomas, bank clerk, Wells rd
 Syder Frank, cattle salesman, Hay's ln
 Syder James, sheep salesman, Hay's ln
 Sydney Wm. market gardener, Holt rd
 Taney Wm. marine store dlr. Bridge st
 Tindale Wm. mert's. clk. Whitehorse st
 Trundle C. S. hay & corn dlr. Bridge st
 Utting John, horse breaker, Holt road
 Ward Joshua, corn inspector, Wells road
 Watson Mrs Charlotte, Tun street
 Watson George, solicitor ; h Market sq
 Woodcock John, clerk, Wells road
 Wright John Fidgett, clerk to magistrates and tax commissioners, union clerk, and superintendent registrar, Bridge street
 Wright & Horne, haberdshrs. Bridge st

ATTORNEYS.

Bircham Merrick Bircham,
 Bridge st ; h *Choseley*
 Cates Robert, Market pl
 Green Henry, Bridge st
 Kent, Watson & Watson,
 Market place

BAKERS.

Baker Gray, Oak street
 Baker William, Norwich st
 Brett John, Norwich street
 Brett Saml. E. Swan street
 Gant Richard, Hay's lane
 Leverage M. Quakers' ln
 Mountaine John, Bridge st
 Wyer Henry, Bridge street

BANKS.

East of England, Mkt. sq.
 (on London and Westminster), J. Donaldson,
manager

Gurneys & Co. Market pl.
 (on Barclay & Co.), R.
 N. Hamond, *manager*
Post Office Savings' Bank
Savings' Bank, open on
 Thursday from 12 to 1,
 F. B. Middleton, *actuary*

BLACKSMITHS.

Adcock Benj. Norwich st
 Cook Edwd. Norwich st
 Graves Henry, Rampant
 Horse street
 Horsley Wasey, Oak street
 Seppings Robert, Bridge st
 BOOKSELLERS, &C.

Miller Thos. J. Norwich st
 Stewardson G. N. Mkt. pl
 BRICKLAYERS.

Beverley George, Oak st
 Langley Vincent, Oak st

BUTCHERS.

* *are Pork Butchers.*

Barrett James, Wells road
 Chapman E. C. Quaker's lo
 *Crane Robert, Oak street
 *Frost Robert, Oak street
 Lawrence Edward, Tun st
 Rudland George, Bridge st
 Rudland Henry, Market pl
 Sayer John, Market place
 Strangleman Geo. Tun st
 Thorpe Sarah, Swan street
 *Tye John, Norwich road

CABINET MAKERS.

Ansell Robt. Norwich st
 Codman R. jun. Market pl
 Utting Saml. Quaker's ln
 Winter Geo. Quaker's ln
 CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS.
 Barley Edw. J. Norwich st
 Nicholson Saml. Market pl
 Plattin Howard Ramm (&
 surgeon dentist), Mkt. pl
 Searle G. Garner, Mkt. pl

COACH BUILDERS.

Cook Edward, Bridge st
 Margetts Job & Hy. Oak st
 Southgate Sampson, Oak st
 Warters Wm. Wells road

COAL MERCHANTS.

Bambridge Martin, Mkt. pl
 Marriott J. & R. Rlwy. statn
 Osbiston W. Railway station
 Smith John, Oak street

CORN, SEED, &C., MERTS.

Davey Samuel, Wells road
 Howarth Edw. Hay's lane
 Osbiston W. Railway station
 Sherringham T. Market sq
 Sillett Robert, Market place
 Syder Edward S. Oak st

CORN MILLERS.

Fyson Joseph, Water Mill
 Wyer Henry, Bridge street

FARMERS.

Adams Robt. *Water House*
 Baker Wm. Norwich st
 Drewell J. Whitehorse rd
 Hall W. *Thorpland House*
 Langley George, Holt rd
 Smith John, Heath
 Southgate William, Oak st
 Stoughton John, Market pl
 Syder Edward S. Oak st
 Syder James, Hay's lane
 Turner John and Sons,
 Cemetery road

FANCY REPOSITORIES.

Burrell Susanna, Mkt. pl
 Hyder Mary Ann, Nor. st
 Miller T. John, Norwich st
 Stewardson G. N. Mkt. pl

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.

British Equitable, J. Smith
 Briton, Daniel Burrell
 Clerical, Medical, & Generl.
 J. D. Bushell
 Hailstorm, Royl. Farmers,
 & Sun, J. F. Wright
 Law Union, M. B. Bircham
 L'pool & Londn, R. Horsley
 London, John Donaldson
 & Merrick B. Bircham
 Metropolitan, B. Hamond
 Norwich Equitable, R. Cates
 Norwich Union, Robt. Ansell and James Hunt
 Phoenix, M. Bambridge
 Queen, Samuel Nicholson
 Reliance, Chas. D. Bushell
 Royal, John Alderslade
 Ryl. Exch. F. B. Middleton

Scottish Natl. J. G. Burrell
Scottsh. Union, R. J. Turner
Whittington, Wm. Fidgett
GROCERS.

Barlow John, Market place
Bushell John Dunham, (&
tallow chandlr.) Markt. pl
Davey Samuel, Wells road
Ebberson Robt. Bridge st
Frost Robert, Oak street
Goggs Nathl. D. Market pl
Hamond Blomfield, (& tal-
low chandler) Nerwich st
Horsley Richd. Jas. Tun st
Sayer Elizabeth, Market pl
Sly Saml. Jas. Oak street
Tye John, Norwich street
Utting Edw. Norwich st
HAIRDRESSERS.

Burrell Daniel, Market pl
Burrell Eliz. Bridge street
Drewell Robt. W. Bridge st
Miles Edward, (& glover)
Bridge street

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Bell, Robert Flowerdew,
Norwich road
Bull, Ann Coulson, Bridgest
Crown Hotel, (posting) Jas.
Stoughton, Market place
Lord Nelson; John Barnes,
Hay's lane

Rampant Horse, Arthur J.
Goggs, Rampant Hrs. st
Red Lion Hotel, (posting)
Marian Harrison, Mkt. pl
Royal Oak, Henry Dig-
ings, Oak street
Star, Benj. Langley, (and
horse breaker) Oak st
BEERHOUSES.

Grimes William, Oak st
Harrison Richd. Tun st
Horsley Robert, Quakers' In
Kendall Joshua, Quakers' In
Powley Robert, Holt road
Scuri Benj. J. Norwich rd
IRONMONGERS, &c.

Baker Joseph, Market pl
Bushell Chas. D. Market pl
JOINERS AND BUILDERS.
Basham Robert, Bridge st
Colls John, Norwich road
Girling Robert, Hay's lane
Tuthill Charles, Wells rd

Turner John & Sons, (and
contractors) Cemetery rd
LINEN & WOOLLEN DRAPERS.
Eglington John, Norwich st
Goggs Nathl. D. Market pl
Hamond B. Norwich street
Mace Charles, Oak street
Newby William, Market pl
Palmer Edward & William,
Bridge street

MALTSTERS.

Fyson Joseph, Bridge st
Sheringham T. Market sq
Sillett Robert, Market pl

MILLINERS, &c.

Clarke Elizabeth & Fanny,
Market place
Langley Selina A. Oak st
Leverett My. Ann, Bridge st
Nicholson Susanna, Mkt. pl
PLUMBERS, PAINTERS, &c.
Boulter Robert, Oak street
Goggs A. J. Rampant Hrs. st
Hyder Wm. S. Norwich st
Johnson Henry, Tun st
Smith Jas. White Horse st
SADDLERS.

Clipperton Robt. Market pl
Cook Francis, Market pl
Readwin Wm. Market pl
SCHOOLS.

* take Boarders.

British, Louisa Brooks,
Holt road
*Cowles Frederick & Son,
Summer hill
Flaxman Jas. Lucas, Heath
Habberton Eliz. Swan st
*Miles Harriet, Norwich rd
National, James Banson,
Church lane; & Charlotte
Beamish and Caroline
Freeman, Wells road

*Turner Priscilla, Cmtry. rd
Wall Ann, Bridge street
SHOEMAKERS.

Barnett Wm. White Horse st
Coker William, Swan st
Dunham William, Wells rd
Gates John, Bridge street
Hall Richard, Swan street
Hendry William, Oak st
Patrick Edw. Norwich st
Richardson Rd. Norwich st
Skippin John, Mill lane

Utting Samuel, Market pl
SHOPKEEPERS.

Butler William, Heath
Horsley Eliz. Quakers' In
Mason Charles, Norwich st
STONEMASONS.

Bottomley Cs. White Hrs. st
Forster Daniel, Bridge st
SURGEONS.

Damant Thomas William,
M.D., Oak street
Drew Alfred, Norwich rd
Rudge Edward D., M.D.,
Wells road

TAILORS.

* are also Drapers.

*Cumming Thos. Charles,
Norwich road
Flegg Thos. Winter's yard
*Gardner David, Market pl
*Readwin Henry, Oak st
Smith John, Holt road
*Wade John, White Hrs. st
TINNERS.

Cushing John, Oak street
Oakford Thos. Oak street
WATCHMAKERS.

Burrell Hy. Rd. Bridge st
Collett Jonas, Market place
Davy John M., Market pl
Mansell Thos. Norwich st
Vurley Thomas, Tun street
WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS.
Burrell John Geo. Bridge st
Sheringham T., Market sq
Sillett Robert, Market pl

RAILWAY.

Trains several times a day,
to all parts

OMNIBUS

To Holt, every Thursday
CARRIERS.

Great Eastern Railway Co.
by rail to all parts, and
by waggon to North and
South Creake daily, to
Holt Tu. & Fri. and to
Docking Thur. & Sat.
Wm. Dennis to Norwich,
Wednesday & Saturday
Samuel Mason to Lynn,
Holt, and Cromer, Mon-
day and Thursday
Sutton and Co. to London,
daily

FULMODESTON-WITH-CROXTON, 5 miles E. by N. of Fakenham, are scattered villages and united parishes, containing 400 inhabitants, and 2333A. 2R. 14P. of land, of which 1330A. are arable, 628A. pasture, 280A. woodland, and 60A. whin cover. The Earl of Leicester is lord of the manor (anciently held by the Grancourts), and owns about 1500 acres of the soil, including the extensive woods of Fulmodeston (214A.), filled with beautiful

oak timber. Lord Hastings, Isaac Jackson, and Arthur Heatland, Esqrs., have estates here. The *Hall*, formerly a seat of the Brownes, is the seat and property of Isaac Jackson, Esq.; and *Clipston House*, within the bounds of Croxton, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S.W. of Fulmodeston, is the pleasant residence of Mr. Thomas William Applegate, and commands an extensive prospect. Fulmodeston *Church* (St. Mary) is an ancient structure, comprising nave, chancel, south porch, and square tower with one bell; and contains some handsome monuments of the Browne family. At Croxton is a small thatched *chapel* dedicated to St. John the Baptist. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10, is in the gift of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Greene, B.D., who has a good residence, 65A. 2R. 23P. of glebe, and a yearly rent-charge of £575, awarded in lieu of tithes. About 600 acres were enclosed in 1808, when a *Fuel Allotment* of 29 acres was awarded to the poor, and is now let for £50 to Lord Hastings, who sub-lets it to labourers. The poor parishioners have also £47. 18s. 6d. yearly, from the dividends of £1000 three per cent. consols, and £513. 3s. 10d. new $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cents., left by *Mrs. Ann Birchem*, in 1814. The *School*, established in 1836 by the present rector, is attended by 30 children. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel here. Post *via* Thetford.

Bell John, blacksmith and shopkeeper
Brown John, brickmaker and victualler,
Hastings' Arms
Coleman John, miller, baker, & shopkr.
Elliott Robert, parish clerk
Greene Rev. Thos., B.D., hon. canon of
Norwich, rural dean, & rector, *Rectory*
Kendle Lewis, carpenter
Massingham Edmund, well sinker
Neal Thomas, woodman, *Severals*

Pratt Jonathan, farm bailiff, *Croxton*
Southgate James, beerhouse
Tebble Emma, schoolmistress
Tuck William, shoemaker

FARMERS.

Applegate Ts. Wm.	Plattin Rd. <i>Croxton</i>
<i>Clipston House</i>	Potter Chas. <i>Manor</i>
Brown John	<i>House</i>
Gray Robert	Riches Samuel
Jackson Isaac, <i>Hall</i>	Riches Thomas

HELHOUGHTON, a pleasant village in a valley, 5 miles S.W. by W. of Fakenham, has in its parish 346 inhabitants, and 1637A. of land, mostly the property of the Marquis Townshend, the lord of the manor, impropiator of the great tithes, and patron of the *vicarage*, which was valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and is consolidated with the rectory of South Rainham. The *Church* (All Saints) comprises nave, chancel, and square tower with one bell; and contains a piscina, and a fine brass to Robert Stapleton and his wife. The patron pays £6. 14s. 8d. per annum, to the parishes of Helhoughton and West Rainham alternately, for apprenticing poor children, as left by *Lady Mary Townshend*, in 1662. The poor of Helhoughton have £3. 6s. 8d. a year, left by *Lady Jane Berkeley*, in 1617; and 20 acres of wet peaty land, allotted at the enclosure in 1821, when 1A. 3R. were awarded to the church. The *School*, with teacher's house attached, was erected in 1854 by the Marquis Townshend. It is attended by 70 children, and supported by the vicar. Here is a small chapel belonging to the *Primitive Methodists*.

Post Office at Geo. Booth's. Letters desp. to Brandon, *via* Rougham, at 4 p.m.

Bond John, wheelwright
Booth George, grocer and draper
Booth William, victualler, *Buck*
Bradfield Isaac, schoolmaster
Clemow Mrs Rebecca
Harper Daniel, joiner
Keeley John, sen. coach builder
Parsons John, blacksmith

Scott John, drill and machine owner
Taylor Robert, homeopathist

BAKERS.

Harper Arthur
Parlett George

FARMERS.

Butcher Eliza,
Painswin House

Parsons John
Stibbard Elizabeth
SHOEMAKERS.
Humfrey William
Keeley John

HEMPTON, a small parish and scattered village, half a mile S. of Fakenham, on the opposite side of the river Wensum, has 459 inhabitants and 560 acres of land, inclusive of a common of 68 acres. It is mostly the

property of the Marquis Townshend, who is lord of the manor and impropiator of the tithes, which have been commuted for £97. Messrs. Robert Leamon and Joseph Fyson have small estates here. Hempton *Priory*, which stood on the Abbey farm, was founded in the reign of Henry I. for Augustine canons, to whom King John granted a fair; and in the 14th of Edward I. the prior claimed a market on Tuesday, but the latter has long been obsolete, and no vestiges of the priory now remain. In a tumulus on the adjoining heath, an urn was dug up many years ago. The ancient parish *Church* (St. Andrew) was dilapidated on the foundation of the priory, to which a chapel was attached, but some of its ruins were standing in the 12th of Henry VII. The priory ceased on the suppression of the smaller religious houses, and although the population increased considerably, the parish was left without a church till 1856, when the present *Church* (Holy Trinity) was opened. The new church is only partially built, the chancel alone being completed. It is in the early-English style, and all its windows are filled with stained glass of a plain pattern, that at the east end, which is of three lights surmounted by three quatrefoils, containing the emblem of the Trinity. The west window is in memory of Guybon Damant; and a small mural monument, forming the base of one of the side windows, is in memory of the family of Moxon. The *perpetual curacy*, worth £27 a year, is in the patronage of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. Christopher St. Denys Moxon, who has a good residence of plain Tudor architecture, built in 1858, at a cost of £800. The *School* occupies part of the Parsonage House, and is attended by about 45 children. Two large *fairs* held here on Whit-Tuesday and November 22nd, are noted for Scotch cattle; and a third is held in September for the sale of sheep. The poor have a cottage and 4A. 2R. 12P. of land in the parish of Shereford. Post from Fakenham.

Brett Robert millwright
 Brundle Robert, timber merchant
 Fuller Thomas, machine maker
 Gates Geo. baker and victualler, *Buck*
 Goggs Thos. Rd. miller, *Hempton Mill*
 Harrison Mrs Elizabeth, *Grove*
 Huggins Charles, blacksmith
 Lane John, brewer & vict. *King's Head*
 Loades Alfred, cooper
 Lynn Robert, grocer and draper
 Mann Robert, farmer & victualler, *Bell*

Moxon Rev. Chpr. St. Denys, B.C.L.,
Parsonage
 Osbiston Wm. coal, corn, &c., merchant
 Olley William, agricultural engineer
 Seppings John, butcher
 Sharman John, farmer and cattle dealer,
Manor House
 Southgate Jsa. brickmkr. porter mert. &c.

SHOEMAKERS.

Chaplin Edward	Gates George, sen.
Leverington James	Gates George, jun.

HOUGHTON (NEW), *Houghton-in-the-Brake*, or *Houghton-juxta-Harpley*, a parish and village, 13 miles N.E. by E. of Lynn, and 10 miles W. of Fakenham, contains 227 inhabitants, and 1495 acres of land, of which 100 acres are wood, and 800 acres in the park of HOUGHTON HALL, one of the seats of the owner and lord of the manor, the Marquis Cholmondeley, whose other residence is Cholmondeley Castle, Cheshire. The stately mansion of Houghton Hall was begun in 1722, by the celebrated Sir Robert Walpole, and finished in 1731, during which period the founder continued prime minister of state. It is a noble freestone structure, having two principal fronts, ornamented at each corner with a cupola and lantern. The west front has in its centre four lofty Ionic columns, supporting an entablature and pediment. The wings, which contain the offices, are connected with the house by handsome balustraded colonnades. The extent of the principal front is 166 feet, and including the colonnades, 450 feet. The interior contains numerous apartments, fitted up with great taste and in the most sumptuous manner. The great hall is a cube of 40 feet, having a stone gallery running three-quarters round it, and a beautiful ceiling and cornice, on the frieze of which are Cupids with festoons of flowers, and bas-reliefs of Sir Robert Walpole and Catherine, his first Lady, and of Robert, Lord

Walpole, their eldest son, and Margaret Rolle, his wife. The figures over the great door, and the Cupids over the lesser doors, are by Rysbrack. The floor is of mosaic. In this room are several statues and bronzes, including the Laocoon, a fine cast in bronze by Girardon. The saloon, had it been proportional, would have been the finest room in the kingdom; it is 40 feet long, 30 broad, and 40 high, and the ceiling is a painting by Kent, representing Phæton with the Chariot of the Sun. At the foot of the grand staircase is a fine bronze of the Fighting Gladiator. Most of the rooms are magnificently furnished and adorned with statues, bronzes, and fine pictures by the best masters; but that large and celebrated collection of pictures, placed here by the founder at a vast expense, was sold in 1779 by George, Earl of Orford, to Catherine, Empress of Russia, for £40,555, but not removed till 1782. The hall stands low, and the park is generally flat, but ornamented with beautiful gardens and extensive plantations, and with some fine old beech and other large trees, which formerly adorned the ancient mansion that occupied nearly the same site. In the prosperity of its founder, it was visited yearly by all the great officers of state and foreign ministers; and this annual meeting, which usually lasted a fortnight, was called the Congress. In 1835, about 300 of the deer were killed, and part of the park converted into a farm. *Sir Robert Walpole, K.G.*, the celebrated Secretary at War to Queen Anne, and Prime Minister to George I. and II., was born here in 1676. After his father's death, he inherited the family estate of somewhat more than £2000 a year, and was elected M.P. for Castle Rising, for which he sat in the last two years of the reign of William III., and became an active member of the Whig party. In 1711, he was voted by the House, guilty of a breach of trust and notorious corruption in his office of Secretary at War, and it was resolved that he should be committed to the Tower and expelled the House; but all the Whigs considered him as a martyr to their cause; the borough of Lynn re-elected him in 1714, and on the accession of George I., he rose again to office, but after a long and stormy reign as Prime Minister, he was driven from his throne by the opposition in 1742, in which year he was created *Viscount Walpole in Norfolk, and Earl of Orford in Suffolk*. The rest of his life he spent in tranquillity at Houghton. He died in London in 1745, but was buried here. No minister ever aimed more sincerely at the real prosperity of his country, or went more wisely to work to secure it, had not the violence of opposition often prevented him from doing as he wished. He was succeeded by his son Robert, who in 1723 had been created Baron Walpole of Walpole. The latter died in 1751, and was succeeded by his son George, who dying without male issue in 1791, was succeeded by his uncle, Horace Walpole, the youngest son of the first earl, of whom, writing to a friend, he said, "How wise a man, and how weak! for what has he built Houghton? For his grandson to annihilate, or for his son to mourn over!" Horace Walpole died in 1797 without issue, and bequeathed the Houghton estate to the late Marquis Cholmondeley. The title of Earl of Orford then became extinct; but it was revived again in 1806, in the person of Horatio Lord Walpole, of Wolterton, and is still held by that branch of the family.

Houghton Church (St. Martin,) was restored by the great Sir Robert Walpole, after he had completed the hall. It stands in the park, and has a nave, chancel, side aisles, and small tower. It contains several memorials of the Walpoles, and an ancient monument in the form of a coffin, on the lid of which is carved the figure of a prior, or abbot, supposed to have been executed in the reign of Edward I., and brought from Broomsthorpe priory after the dissolution of that house. In 1824, *Peter Baron* left £100 three per cent. Consols, and directed the dividends to be applied yearly—£1 in repairing his tomb, and £2 in a distribution of bread among the poor. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5, and now at £108, is in the incumbency of the Rev. John Henry Broome who occupies part of the Hall. The tithes

were commuted in 1839 for £300 per annum. The *Most Hon. George Horatio*, 2nd MARQUIS CHOLMONDELEY, is the patron, and also impropiator of the great tithes. His other titles are, *Earl Cholmondeley*, *Earl of Rock-savage*, *Viscount Malpas*, *Baron Cholmondeley*, *Baron Newburgh*. and *Viscount Cholmondeley*. He was born in 1792, and succeeded his father in the marquise in 1827, but had previously been summoned to the house of peers in 1821 as Baron Newburgh. He is joint hereditary great chamberlain of England, and became a privy-councillor in 1830. His brother, Lord William Henry Hugh Cholmondeley, who was born in 1800, is the heir presumptive. The *National School* is a plain brick building, erected in 1845, and attended by 64 children. The *chief residents* in the parish are—The Vicar; Mrs. Mary Ann Goulder; Wm. Stanton, farmer and land agent; Fredk. Christopher Goulder, farmer, *Park farm*; Wharton Forster, veterinary surgeon; Wm. Johnson, shopkeeper; Geo. Groom, schoolmaster; Henry Collison, woodman; and John Woodrow, gamekeeper. POST OFFICE at Edw. Doughty's. Letters desp. to Brandon, *via* Rougham, at 5.5 p.m.

KETTLESTONE, 3 miles E.N.E. of Fakenham, has in its parish 223 inhabitants, and 1168 acres of land, belonging to J. S. Scott Chad, Esq., lord of the manor, Sir Willoughby Jones, Bart., the Earl of Leicester, and Miss Kiddle. The *Church* (All Saints) which formerly had a guild of St. Erasmus, comprises nave, chancel, north aisle, south porch, and octagonal tower with one bell. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Edgar Montagu, M.A., who has a good residence, 40A. of glebe, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £300 awarded in 1839. A farm of 100A., belonging to Miss Kiddle, is charged with the schooling of two poor children, by the will of *John Schuldham*, dated 1713. The poor have the following *yearly doles*, for distributions of bread, viz:—£2. 10s. out of Great Marl Pit Close, left by *Blanche Schuldham*, in 1738; £17. 10s. from £500 three per cent. Stock, left by *Wm. Newman*, in 1827; £3. 10s. from 2A. of land, left by the Rev. *John Howes*, in 1721; and 25s. from a cottage and garden, left by the Rev. *John Branthwayt*, in 1766. The *Fuel Allotment*, 25A., was allotted at the enclosure, in 1827, when 8A. (now let for £6) were awarded in respect of three *Almshouses*, occupied by paupers, and one of which was given by *Fras. Schuldham*, in 1776. The *chief residents* are—The Rector; Thos. Colman, beerhouse; Warner Hill, tailor; Robt. Reader, shopkeeper; and Wm. Loades (and blacksmith), Watts Olley, Michael Reader, and Henry Wright (*Kettlestone House*), farmers. Post from Fakenham.

PENSTHORPE parish, 2 miles E. of Fakenham, has only 12 inhabitants, and 753 acres of land in one farm, belonging to the trustees of the late Rev. R. Hamond, and occupied by Mr. Edward Tolver Gwyn. The *Church* was desecrated many years ago, and its remains now form a cattle shed. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10, and now at £170, is in the gift of certain trustees, and in the incumbency of the Rev. Henry Dugmore, of Beachamwell. Post from Fakenham.

PUDDING NORTON, 1½ mile S. of Fakenham, has in its parish only 17 inhabitants, and 840 acres of land, belonging to the trustees of the late John Morse, Esq., who are also lords of the manor and patrons of the *rectory*, which was valued in K.B. at £6, and is now a sinecure worth £50, in the incumbency of the Rev. C. St. Denys Moxon, B.C.L., of Hempton. The *Church* (St. Margaret) was dilapidated many years ago, and a portion of the tower is all that remains. The *Hall* and farm are occupied by Mr. John Spurrell. Post from Fakenham.

RAINHAM, (EAST) or *Rainham St. Mary*, is a parish with a small vil-

lage on the Swaffham road, nearly 4 miles S.W. by S. of Fakenham; and contains 139 inhabitants, and 1635 acres of land, including 212A. of wood, which, with 821A. of lawn, &c., form the extensive and beautiful park of RAYNHAM HALL, one of the seats of the *Most Honourable John Villiers Stuart Townshend*, 5th MARQUIS TOWNSHEND. This mansion, ranking in splendour as the third house in Norfolk, was built near the site of an ancient moated hall, in 1630, by Sir Roger Townshend, Bart., under the direction of the celebrated architect—Inigo Jones; but it was enlarged and beautified by Charles, second Viscount Townshend, (many years secretary of state to George I. and II.,) who added a wing, excavated a lake, and altered the principal apartments, under the inspection of Mr. Kent; and further improvements were made by the first Marquis Townshend, who increased the park to its present magnitude. It is a large and handsome mansion of brick and stone, standing on an eminence commanding delightful views of the rich and highly cultivated demesne and the thick woods of the finely undulated park, which contains an extensive lake well-stocked with pike, carp, and other fish. The house contains a number of valuable paintings; among which is the famous picture of Belisarius, by Salvator Rosa, presented to the second viscount by the King of Prussia, and valued at ten thousand guineas. Here is also a very fine portrait of Mary de Medicis, by Rubens. The *Townshend family* is of great antiquity, their name occurring soon after the Conquest. Sir Roger was created a *baronet* in 1617. Sir Horatio was created *Baron Townshend* of Lynn Regis, in 1661, and *Viscount Townshend*, of Rainham, in 1682. His son Charles, the second viscount, succeeded to the family honours in 1697, and became one of the most eminent ministers in the kingdom, holding many great offices of state, and advocating the Tory interest until the close of Queen Anne's reign, when he gradually became a Whig and the ally of the celebrated prime minister—Walpole, with whom, however, he at length quarrelled; and though brothers-in-law, they changed from sincere friends to bitter enemies. After retiring from office, he spent the remainder of his life at Rainham, where he died in 1738. To this nobleman the kingdom is indebted for the general cultivation of *turnips*, which had previously been grown only in gardens. Observing their advantages while in attendance upon George I., at Hanover, he brought the seed and practice into England. His grandson, George, the fourth viscount, was created *Marquis Townshend* of Rainham, in 1786. The present Marquis was born in 1831, and was M.P., for Tamworth, from Jan. 1856, till the death of his father in September 1863. His other seats are Tamworth Castle, and Ball's Park, Herts. The *Church* (St. Mary) comprises nave with aisles, north and south porches, chancel, and square tower with a clock and one bell. It contains several memorials of the Townshend and Loftus families. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £13. 6s. 8d., is consolidated with West Rainham. The tithes of East Rainham were commuted in 1839, for £359. 10s. per annum. The *Church Land* is 4A.; and the poor have £5 a year, left by Lady Berkeley, in 1617. The *chief residents* are—The Rev. Ambrose J. Johnson, curate of Helhoughton; Richard Flowerdew, steward and land agent; Robert Gates Beart, farmer and horse dealer; Henry J. Gayford, farmer; Robert Burton, blacksmith; John Jarvis, gamekeeper; William Wilkin, gardener; and Sarah Jackson, schoolmistress. Post from Brandon, *via* Rougham.

RAINHAM (SOUTH), or *Raynham St. Martin*, is a parish and scattered village, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. by S. of Fakenham, having 129 inhabitants, and 1040 acres of land, all belonging to the Marquis Townshend, the lord of the manor, impropiator, and patron of the *vicarage*, which was augmented in 1860 with £200 of Q.A.B., and valued in K.B. at £6. It is now worth £290 a year, with Helhoughton annexed, in the incumbency of the Rev. Henry Thomas Lee, M.A., who has here a commodious residence.

The *Church* (St. Martin) is a handsome structure, comprising nave, chancel, south porch, and square tower with one bell. It was restored at a cost of £400 in 1860, when the nave was re-roofed, and the chancel was reseated, and floored with encaustic tiles. The poor have £3. 6s. 8d., yearly from Lady Berkeley's charity. The *chief residents* are—The Vicar; John Norton farmer; William Mason, vict., *Three Horse Shoes*; John Harper, cow-keeper; Robert Gates, farm bailiff, and James Mason, shopkeeper. Post from Brandon, *via* Rougham.

RAINHAM (WEST) or *West Raynham*, is a village and parish adjoining Raynham park, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. of Fakenham and N.E. of Rougham. It contains 369 inhabitants and 1376 acres of land, of which 127A. belong to the Earl of Leicester, and the remainder to the Marquis Townshend, who is lord of the manor and patron of the *rectory*, which is valued in K.B. at £18. 13s. 4d., and now worth £749 per annum with that of East Rainham annexed. The Rev. Richard Phayre, M.A., is the incumbent, and has here 154A. 2R. 39P. of glebe, a neat residence built in 1822, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £346. The *Church* (St. Margaret) has long been dilapidated, but is still an interesting ivy-clad ruin. The inhabitants of both parishes now use St. Mary's church, in the park at East Rainham. The commons of Rainham and Helhoughton were enclosed in 1821. The *Rev. Thomas Dunham Whitaker*, LL.D., F.R.S., and F.S.A., the celebrated topographer and antiquary, was born here, at the rectory house, in 1759, and died vicar of Blackburn, Lancashire, Dec. 18th, 1821, having spent most of his life in that county and Yorkshire. In 1666, *Peter Stringer* left for the relief of the poor and for apprenticing poor children of West Rainham £200, which were laid out in 1797 in the purchase of £400 three per cent. Consols. The yearly dividends are mostly distributed in clothing. For distribution among the poor, the Marquis Townshend pays £6. 14s. 8d. every alternate year, pursuant to the will of *Lady Mary Townshend*, dated 1662; and £3. 6s. 8d. yearly, left by Lady Berkeley in 1617. The present rector has vested £600 consols with the Charity Commissioners, in trust to apply the dividends for educational purposes, in accordance with the principles of the Church of England. The *National School*, a neat Elizabethan building of brick, erected in 1854 by the late Marquis Townshend, is attended by 70 girls, and supported by the Marchioness Townshend. The *chief residents* are—The Rector; Sarah Broom, victualler, *Greyhound*; John Parker, baker; William Segon, shoemaker; James Scott, tailor, draper, and grocer; and Richd. Smith (and butcher), Richd. Doggett, Wm. Francis (*Packsfield*), and Samuel Southgate, farmers. Post from Brandon, *via* Rougham.

RUDHAM (EAST) is a considerable village, on the Lynn road, 7 miles W. of Fakenham, celebrated for two large annual *fairs* for cattle and merchandise, held on May 17th and October 14th, under a charter granted by King John to the ancient and honourable family of Belet, who long held this parish, and founded in it *Coxford Priory*, on the banks of a rivulet, nearly 2 miles E. of the village, adjacent to Tattersett. This extensive priory, of which but little is known, had a boundary wall enclosing about 30 acres; and two large pieces of it, with a noble arch, are still standing. It was granted at the dissolution to Thomas, Duke of Norfolk. A small pot of Roman coins was dug up among the ruins, in 1719. East Rudham has increased its population since 1801, from 572 to 940 souls in 1861, and has in its parish 3891 acres of land, mostly belonging to the Marquis Townshend, the lord of the manor and patron of the rectory, which was valued in K.B. at £6. 6s. 8d., and is now consolidated with that of West Rudham, in the incumbency of the Rev. Francis Pye Willington, M.A., who has here a spacious residence built in 1861, and about an acre of glebe. The tithes of the two parishes were commuted, in 1839, for £560 to the vicar and

£995 to the impropiator. The *Church* (St. Mary) comprises nave, aisles, south porch, transept, and low square tower with three bells. The chancel was partially restored in 1860, and contains a small organ. In the south transept is a mural tablet to the Manby family. The *National School* is a neat Elizabethan building of brick, erected by subscription in 1859, at a cost of £800, and attended by about 75 children. The *Wesleyans* and *Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel here. The *Fuel Allotment*, 20A., was awarded in 1821, and the poor have £5 a year from Lady Berkeley's charity, left in 1617.

POST OFFICE at Thos. Riches'. Letters despatched to Brandon, *via* Rougham, at 4.35 p.m. This is also a *Money Order Office* and *Savings' Bank*.

Beaver George, bricklayer
Bower Wm. Jary, veterinary surgeon
Coe Henry, chemist and druggist
Drage John, wine, wool, seed, &c. mercht
Drage Mrs Elizabeth, *Rose Cottage*
Frost Hy. schoolmaster and parish clerk
Hadley Rev. Jas. M.A., rector of Bagthorpe
Kitton Mrs Charlotte
Lane Robert M. machine maker
Lee Absalom, watchmaker
Manby Frederick, surgeon
Morton George, master, *National School*
Norman Eliz. toy dealer & schoolmistress
Rathborn Mrs Susan
Rolling William, carpenter
Smith Thomas, gentleman
Tweddle Rev. Thomas, M.A., curate
Willington Rev. Fras. Pye, M.A., *Vicarage*

BAKERS.

Crane John
Frost Jno. (& miller)
Rolling William
BEERHOUSES.
Parker George
Stringer William
Twiddy Robert

BLACKSMITHS.

Bridges J. *Coxford*
Crisp Samuel
Powell Robert
Powell Thomas
BUTCHERS.
Farrow George
Pitcher Ward

Swallow Shadrach
FARMERS.

Bonner H. Calthrop
Mays William
Parker George
Sheringham Edwd.

Coxford Abbey

Stedman Jno. Bayes
Woods Jno. (& dlr.)
GROCERS & DRAPERS.

Akers Hannah

Bulling Benjamin
Crane John

Kitton Robt. & Wm.

INNS & TAVERNS.

Crown, W. Pitcher
Ranger, Stpn. Gant,
Coxford

White Horse, John
Woods

PLUMBERS, &c.

Hewitt John
Osborne Alfred

SADDLERS.

Anderson Wm. S.
Defoe George

SHOEMAKERS.

Drew John
Gant Stephen
Shaul David
Tippel Edward

TAILORS.

Mason Henry
Parker Edward
Riches Thomas
Shaul Henry

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Rye Charles
Twiddy Robert

CARRIERS.

To Lynn.

J. Glasswell, Thur.
& Sat.; W. Stringer, Sat.; James

Howard, Thur.;
& Thos. Hurell,

Thurs. & Friday
To Norwich.

Wm. Stringer, Tu.
To Fakenham.

J. Glasswell, Thur.
J. Howard, Wed.

RUDHAM (WEST), a parish and village, adjoining the above, 8 miles W. by S. of Fakenham, has 487 inhabitants and 2835 acres of land. A small brook, which runs through the village, gives rise to the river Wensum. The soil belongs to the Marquis Townshend, the Marquis Cholmondeley, Rev. Henry Dugmore, and J. S. Scott Chad and Money Curtis, Esqrs.; and lies in the manors of Houghton, Castleacre, and Northall or St. Faith's. The *Church* (St. Peter) has a nave, south aisle, chancel, and a low square tower with three bells. The chancel contains a piscina and harmonium. A chapel dedicated to All Saints was standing in the churchyard in 1493. The *discharged vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £7. 6s. 8d., is now consolidated with that of East Rudham. (See page 984.) Here is a chapel belonging to the *New Connexion Methodists*. The *chief residents* are—Mrs. Sophia Rodwell; Geo. Barrett and Henry Howard, shopkeepers; Annison Cannell, highway surveyor and tax collector; Richard Colman, shoemaker; William Colman, beerhouse and shopkeeper; Thomas Cooper, blacksmith and watchmaker; John Jackson, joiner and wheelwright; Thos. Riches, draper, grocer, and tailor; Thomas Sharpen, gardener; John Toll, shoemaker and victualler, *Duke's Head*; and John Baker, Moses Dawson, Edward Rathborn, John Savory (*Grange*), and Thomas Roberson Tingey (*Hall*), farmers. Post from Brandon, *via* Rougham.

RYBURGH MAGNA, a large village on the western bank of the Wensum, 4 miles S.E. of Fakenham, has a *station* on the Wells branch of the

Great Eastern Railway, and contains in its parish 556 inhabitants, and 1170 acres of land, belonging to the Trustees of the late J. Morse, Esq., who are also lords of the manor, and owners of *Sennowe Lodge* and *Ryburgh Hall*, the latter of which is situated in the village, and the former about two miles south of it, but both are now unoccupied. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a perfect cruciform structure of the 15th century, except the western tower, which is of the late Saxon period. It comprises nave, chancel, north and south transepts, and round tower with octagonal belfry. It contains a good organ, and was thoroughly restored in 1860, and furnished with handsome open benches, pulpit, lectern and reading desk, of carved oak, at a cost of £1100. The east window has been filled with beautiful stained glass, and the open timber roofs enriched with colouring and gilding. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £14. 6s. 10d., and now at £569, with the vicarage of Ryburgh Parva annexed, is in the patronage of M. Tatham, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. George Edmund Tatham, M.A., who has here a spacious residence, erected in 1824, and 270 acres of glebe, allotted at the enclosure in 1808 in lieu of tithes. Here is a *National School*, attended by 50 children. The *Fuel Allotment*, 29A. 13P., is let for £13. 4s., and the *Church Land*, 8A. 2R. 3P., is let for £15. 6s. a year.

POST OFFICE at T. Richardson's. Letters desp. to Brandon, *via* Fakenham, at 3 p.m.

Ainger Luke, beerhse. || Best Mrs Sophia
Bell Saml. smith || Bennett Alex. woodman
Button Wm. Frederick, station master
Fife Mrs Martha || Oldman Frdk. gardener
Jarvis Mark, corn miller and shopkeeper
Mesney Michl. grocer, draper, & coal mert
Nichols Hannah, victualler, *Crown*
Platten Wm. tailor and vict. *Blue Boar*
Pratt John, grocer and draper
Richardson John Peter, butcher
Richardson Thomas, grocer and draper
Smith Fredk. miller, & corn & coal mert
Tatham Rev. Geo. Edmund, M.A., *Rectory*
Whiteside Ann, schoolmistress
Woods Wm. Wilson, grocer and druggist

BAKERS.
Howell Henry
Pitcher Wm. Richd.

FARMERS.
Bell John
Betts Edmund
Boulter Riches
Chambers Jno. Wm.
Weetwood House
Foster Robert
Gardner Francis,
Highfield House
Green Miles
Hill Wm. Tooley
Mesney Michael

Mesney David M. &
Walter A.
Page Levi
Smith Frederick
Southgate Eliz.
SHOEMAKERS.
Betts George
Hutcherson George
Martin William
Rawling John
Woods Wm. Wilson
WHEELWRIGHTS.
Kendall Philip
Parker Isaac
Platten John

RYBURGH PARVA, 3 miles E.S.E. of Fakenham, on the east side of the Wensum, has in its parish 97 inhabitants, and 740 acres of land, mostly belonging to the Trustees of the late J. Morse, Esq., who are also improPRIATORS, and patrons of the *vicarage*, which was valued in K.B. at £7.13s.4d., and augmented with £200 given by the Rev. F. Burton in 1749, and £400 of Q.A.B. in 1747-'50. It is consolidated with the rectory of Ryburgh Magna, and at the enclosure in 1808 received 66 acres in lieu of the vicarial tithes. The *Church* (All Saints) is an ivy-mantled ruin. *Little Clipstone Farm* belongs to the Rev. Philip Francis, of Stibbard, by whom it is occupied. The *chief residents* are—John Platten, farmer, *Hill House*; Chas. Mitchell, cooper; Robert Stamp, bricklayer; and Charles Watson, beerhouse and blacksmith. Post from Brandon, *via* Fakenham.

SCULTHORPE, a large scattered village, 2 miles N.W. of Fakenham, has in its parish 680 inhabitants, and 2055 acres of land, mostly belonging to Sir Willoughby Jones, Bart., lord of the manor, who resides at *Cranmer Hall*, a large brick mansion in a well-wooded park; but Lord Hastings, J. S. Scott Chad, Esq., and some smaller owners have estates here. The *Church* (St. Mary and All Saints) was built by Sir Robert Knowles in the reign of Edward III., and has a remarkably well-proportioned tower of that date. The chancel, which had long been in ruins, was rebuilt in 1847 by the lord of the manor, as a memorial of his brother, the late Sir Laurence

Jones, Bart, who was murdered by brigands in Turkey, in 1845, and whose remains are buried beneath it. The remainder of the church was thoroughly restored, enlarged, and mostly rebuilt, in 1861, at the joint expense of the lord of the manor and the rector. It contains a very fine font of the early-Norman period, several ancient brasses, and some beautiful stained glass. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £16, is in the patronage of Sir Willoughby Jones, Bart., and incumbency of the Rev. Herbert Walsingham Jones, M.A., who has a good residence, 71A. 21P. of glebe, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £550, awarded in 1831. Here is a *National and Infants' School*, the former erected in 1840, and attended by 120 children. The *Fuel Allotment*, 30 acres, was awarded to the poor at the enclosure in 1830. Here is also an almshouse for four poor widows, erected in 1859 by Lady Jones, on the site of two cottages, which, with 5 acres of land, were left by *Francis Barkham*, in 1687. The *Baptists* have a small chapel here. In the village is a *pillar letter box*, which is cleared at 4.45 p.m. Post from Fakenham.

Jones Sir Willoughby, Bart. *Cranmer Hall*
 Jones Rev. Herbert W., M.A. *Rectory*
 Blackett James, machine maker, agricultural engineer, and brass founder
 Blackett William, wheelwright
 Chalker Alfred, master, *National School*
 Hill James, mole catcher and seed dealer
 Hipkin John, gamekeeper
 Lowder Robert, marine store dealer
 Rowe James, sawyer || Santy Mr William
 Williamson John, baker
 Woodhouse Robert, coal and seed dealer

BEERHOUSES.

Harper Lawrence
 Stark Israel
 Winn C. (& butcher)

BLACKSMITHS.

Bird William
 Blacket William
 Horsley William

CARPENTERS.

Bassham James
 Pleasants John

CORN MILLERS.

Fyson Joseph
 Horsley Chas. (& merchant)
 Martin John, sen.;
 house *Barmer*

FARMERS.

Bassham Robert
 Fyson Joseph
 Harrison Robert
 Horsley Charles
 Martin John, jun.
 Owen James

Sapey Thomas

FARM BAILIFFS.

Gibbon William
 Stubbs Isaac

Ward John
 Woodhouse Samuel
 GROCERS & DRAPERS.

Lowder John
 Lowder T. Edw.

Price James

SHOEMAKERS.

Owen William
 Pleasants Thomas
 Price James
 Thompson John

SHEREFORD, or *Sheringford* parish, on the Wensum, 3 miles W. of Fakenham, has only 126 inhabitants, and 842 acres of land, mostly belonging to the Marquis Townshend, the lord of the manor. The *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £9, and now worth £280 per annum, is in the patronage of Wm. Hotson, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. James Handford, who has 58½ acres of glebe. The *Church* (St. Nicholas) is a small structure, comprising nave, chancel, south porch, and round tower with one bell. The poor have a cottage and a yearly rent-charge of 17s., left by the Rev. John Branthwayt, in 1765; and one acre of land, in Fakenham parish, given by an unknown donor. The *chief residents* are—Thos. Cubitt Baldwin, *South Mills*, and George Riches, *Manor House*, farmers; and William Capes, tailor. Post from Fakenham.

SNORING (LITTLE) is a village and parish, 3 miles E.N.E. of Fakenham, containing 311 inhabitants, and 1524 acres of land, mostly belonging to Lord Hastings, the lord of the manor and patron of the *rectory*, which is valued in K.B. at £12, and consolidated with East Barshan. (See p. 973.) Here are 59A. 3R. of glebe. The *Church* (St. Andrew) is a very singular and interesting little fabric, comprising nave, chancel, south porch, and round tower. The latter contains one bell, and is detached about five feet from the church, on the south side of the west end. It has small windows with trefoil heads; and its eastern side is flat in the lower part, and has a large round-headed recessed arch with plain Norman imposts, which has evidently been the tower arch of a previous church. The chancel is transitional-Norman, and has two lancet windows at the east end, and a blocked-up Norman doorway on the north side. The nave has two small Norman windows near the west end, but the west window is decorated, and the other

windows are late and modernised. It has two Norman doorways; that on the south side is of a curious transitional-Norman character, having a stilted horse-shoe arch, under which is a pointed one, ornamented with zigzags, and under this again the round arch of the door with shafts in the jambs, having sculptured capitals. The south porch is decorated. In the south wall long-and-short work is introduced to strengthen the flint work, and the lancet windows at the east end have similar work in their jambs. The font is late Norman, enriched with sculptured foliage. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded in 1806, is 17 acres. The poor have also two cottages, and 8A. 3R. 5P. of land, let for £19, and derived from the bequests of J. Chappell and other donors. Here was a *house of lepers*, founded in 1638. The *Primitive Methodist Chapel* was built in 1860. The *chief residents* are—Maria Howell, vict., *Bell*; Frederic Shaw, vict., *Green Man*; Chas. Nickalls, wheelwright; Thos. Parker, Nicholas Powell, Robt. Sheringham (and miller), Wm. Stimpson, and John Tuck, *farmers*; and John Barnes, Wm. Baynard (and shopkeeper), Chas. Hill, John and Thos. Parker, and W. Tuddenham (and grocer and baker), *shoemakers*. Post from Fakenham.

STIBBARD, a scattered village, 4 miles E. of Fakenham, has in its parish 451 inhabitants, and 1468 acres of land, rising in bold undulations, and partly the property of the trustees of the late J. Morse, Esq., the lords of the manor; but some of it is in W. B. Gill, Esq.'s, manor of *Stibbard Docking*; and the rector has also a manor here. The Rev. Philip Francis, Wm. Francis, Thos. Kearslake, and Hugh Rump, Esqs., Mr. James Emery, Lord Hastings, Dr. England, and Mrs. King have estates in the parish. The *Church* (All Saints) comprises nave, chancel, north aisle, south porch, and square tower with one bell; and was thoroughly restored in 1862, when the aisle was re-roofed, the porch erected, the entire building re-seated with open benches, and a new reading-desk, altar rails, &c., provided, at a total cost of £667, raised by subscription, the patron being the largest contributor. Here is a handsome octagonal font of Derbyshire stone. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £11. 13s. 4d., is consolidated with Colkirk (see page 955), and here are 23A. 2R. 23P. of glebe. The *National School*, erected in 1858, at a cost of £300, on land given by the rector, is attended by about 40 children. The *Wesleyans* have a small chapel here. The *Fuel Allotment*, 22A. 3R. 19P., let for £46, was awarded at the enclosure in 1808, when the *Town Land* was exchanged for 6A. 1R. 33P. The poor have also 6s. 8d. yearly, left by one Pearce. Post from Thetford, *via* Guist.

Blewett Rev. W. J. G., M.A. curate, *Rectory*
 Boulter Thomas, shopkeeper
 Feltham Israel, victualler, *Falgate*
 Francis Rev. Philip, *Stibbard Lodge*
 Kedge Jas. grocer & draper || King Mrs
 Merrison Robt. dlr. & vict. *King's Arms*
 Symonds Robert, carpenter
 Wade Benjamin and George, tinkers
 BEERHOUSES. BLACKSMITHS.
 Claxton Robert Eggleton James
 Wade Thomas Neal Edmund

BUTCHERS.
 Amies Richard
 Mitchell John (and dealer)
 FARMERS.
 Bartle John
 Bell William
 Curson Mary
 Emery James
 Francis Jno. Philip
 Key Henry

King Vardon, *Heath land farm*
 King W. *Hill House*
 Robotham Robert
 Seaman Henry
 Wade Benjamin
 Wade Thomas
 Warters James
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Drewell James
 Roxby John

SYDERSTONE, a village on an acclivity, 6 miles W.N.W. of Fakenham, has in its parish 528 inhabitants, and 2520 acres of land, belonging to the Marquis Cholmondeley, the lord of the manor and patron of the *rectory*, which was valued in K.B. at £13. 13s. 4d., and is now worth £572 per annum, in the incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Henry Tudor, M.A., who has 45 acres of glebe and a good residence, rebuilt in 1846. The *Church* (St. Mary) comprises nave, chancel, and round tower with one bell; and had formerly aisles, which were taken down about 1784. It was restored and furnished with

open benches, and a new pulpit, of oak, in 1859, at a cost of about £600. The roof is of open woodwork, panelled, and the east window is a good specimen of the decorated style. In the chancel are mural tablets to the Jacomb and Kerslake families. The *National School*, a neat building with teacher's residence, was erected in 1847 by the patron, and is attended by about 70 children. The *Wesleyans* and *Primitive Methodists* have each a small chapel here. In the 12th of Henry VII., the Earl of Suffolk granted this manor to the *Robserts*, one of whom was the unfortunate Ann, Countess of Leicester, who figures in *Sir Walter Scott's* novel of *Kenilworth*, under the name of *Amy Robsart*.

POST OFFICE at H. Willimont's. Letters despatched, *via* Fakenham, at 2.30 p.m.

Daw Robert, nursery and seedsman
Daw Robt. sen. parish clerk & gardener
Daw William, corn miller
Fuller James, blacksmith
Harper Robert, builder and victualler,
King's Head
Page Elizabeth, schoolmistress
Tudor Rev. Wm. Henry, M.A., *Rectory*
Willimont Howlett, grocer and draper

BRICKLAYERS.
Beaver George
Harper Welch
CARPENTERS.
Harper Nathaniel
Howard Dennis
FARMERS.
Gayford William,
Uphouse farm

Tayton William,
White Hall
SHOEMAKERS.
Blackbourne Wm.
Glasswell Richard
SHOPKEEPERS.
Hunt Elizabeth
Williamson Wm.

TATTERFORD, a small parish in the vale of the Wensum, four miles W.S.W. of Fakenham, has 70 inhabitants, and 959 acres of land, belonging to J. S. Scott Chad, Esq., the lord of the manor and patron of the *rectory*, which was valued in K.B. at £11. 1s. 8d., and is now worth £685 per annum, with that of Tattersett annexed, in the incumbency of the Rev. Edward Howard Morton, M.A., who has here 47 acres of glebe and a commodious residence. The *Church* (St. Margaret) was entirely rebuilt in 1862, and is a neat early-English edifice, comprising only a nave and chancel; but a spire will be erected near the north-west angle, as soon as the necessary funds can be procured. The east window is of three lancet lights, separated internally by single columns of Purbeck marble, with white stone caps and bases. The west window consists of a large circular light surrounded by smaller ones, and has a novel but pleasing appearance. The flooring is of encaustic tiles, and the benches in the nave, the stalls in the chancel, and the roofs, are of varnished pine. The altar rail is of oak, supported by brass pillars. The lectern is also of brass, and here is a good harmonium. The poor have two cottages, left by *Diana Drury* in 1747. The *chief residents* are—The Rector; Samuel Alcock, farmer; William Langley, parish clerk; Henry Starling, farm bailiff; and William Read, gamekeeper. Post from Brandon, *via* Rougham.

TATTERSETT, or *Gatesend* parish, on the banks of the Tat rivulet, 6 miles W. of Fakenham, has 205 inhabitants, and 1759 acres of land, belonging to J. S. Scott-Chad, Esq., the lord of the manor and patron of the *rectory*, which was valued in K.B. at £6. 6s. 8d., and is now consolidated with that of Tatterford. The *Church* (All Saints) is a small fabric, comprising nave, chancel, south porch, and square tower with one bell. The *School*, a neat brick and flint building, with teacher's residence attached, was erected in 1857 at a cost of £700, and is attended by about thirty children. *Pinkney Hall*, an ancient mansion, formerly a seat of the Drurys, is now a farm house. The poor have two cottages, left by *Diana Drury*; £2. 12s. a year, left by *John Tinkler* in 1713; and the interest of £50, left by *Samuel Nutt* in 1762. The *chief residents* are—Thomas Bone, farm bailiff; Chas. Phillippo, parish clerk and beerhouse; Wm. Tuck, gamekeeper; and Arthur Palmer (*Brazen Hall*), Geo. Riches, jun., Geo. Tingey (*Manor House*), and Elizabeth Hunter (*Pinkney Hall*), farmers. Post from Rougham.

TESTERTON, a small parish, 3 miles S.E. by S. of Fakenham, has

only 12 inhabitants, 612 acres of land, and three dwellings, one of which is *Testerton House*, a handsome modern mansion, erected in 1802 by Philip Mallett Case, Esq., who was distinguished for genuine English hospitality. He died in 1834, when the estate, comprising the whole parish and a small portion of Great Ryburgh and Oxwick, devolved to Mary, the wife of Thos. Wythe, Esq., of Middleton, from whom it passed by purchase to the trustees of the late J. Morse, Esq., who are lords of the manor, owners of the soil, and patrons of the *rectory*, which was valued in K.B. at £5, and is now only worth £13 per annum, though it is still continued as a sinecure in the incumbency of the Rev. R. T. Branson, of Bushey, Herts. The *Church* (St. Remigius) has been long in ruins, and only a part of its ivy-mantled tower now remains. The *family of Case* flourished for nearly two centuries at Great Fransham; and one of them, the late Philip Case, Esq., of Stradsett Hall, was more than 30 years clerk of the peace for Norfolk, and left several daughters married into the families of Browne, Hamond, and Bagge. Mr. Thomas Henry Case farms the parish, and resides at *Testerton House*, which stands on a pleasant eminence, commanding an extensive prospect. Post from Fakenham.

TOFTREES, near Rainham Park, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. of Fakenham, has in its parish only 64 inhabitants, and 1184 acres of land, belonging to the Marquis Townshend, who is impropiator of the great tithes and patron of the *vicarage*, which was valued in K.B. at £7. 18s. 6d., and is now worth £160 per annum, having been augmented in 1778, '86, and '88, with £600 of Q.A.B., with which 25 acres of land were purchased, besides which there are here 8 acres of glebe. The *Church* (All Saints) comprises nave, chancel, south porch, and low tower with one bell, and was partially restored and refitted with new open benches, pulpit, &c., in 1863. It is mostly in the early-English style, and has a very narrow priest's doorway in the chancel. The font is a singular specimen of Norman workmanship, of square form, resting on five columns with cushion capitals, and having intricate Norman knots and interlacing concentric circles on its sides, and lions' heads at its upper corners. The Rev. Wm. Barlow, M.A., is the vicar, and has a good residence, built in 1851. The parish is called *Tofsas*, or *Toftes*, in Domesday Book, and gives name to a *deanery*. The *chief residents* are—The Vicar; Robert Towshend, gamekeeper; and Isaac Bale, Robert Butcher, Charles Case, and William Wright, farmers. Here is a *pillar letter box*, which is cleared at 4.40 p.m. Post from Fakenham.

SMITHDON HUNDRED

Is a fine agricultural district, forming the most north-western division of Norfolk, averaging about ten miles in length and breadth, and bounded on the north and west by the Ocean and the Wash, on the south by Freebridge-Lynn, and on the east by Gallow and Brothercross Hundreds. Its western side is traversed by the Lynn and Hunstanton Railway; and a line from Heacham across the centre of the hundred, through Docking to Burnham and Wells, is also in contemplation. The surface is in many places picturesquely undulated; and the soil being mostly a deep rich clay, is naturally fertile, except in some of the higher grounds, where a light sand prevails. It was formerly in large open fields, most of which have been enclosed since 1761, when 5000 acres of waste, near Snettisham, were fenced and allotted by act of Parliament. The lands near the shore are chiefly salt marshes, which are often inundated at spring tides; and a strong gale from the north-west has sometimes brought in the water with such force and rapidity, that whole flocks of sheep and herds of cattle have been lost. At the

Domesday survey, this division was in two Hundreds, called *Smithdon* and *Docking*. *Petty Sessions* are held at Snettisham on the second, and at Docking on the fourth Monday of every month. Anthony Blyth, Esq., is clerk to the magistrates. This Hundred belongs to a great number of freeholders and copyholders; but Hamon Styleman Le Strange, Esq., is lord of nearly half the manors. It is divided into 18 parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing their population in 1861, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the County Rate in 1843, and their territorial extent:—

PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.	PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.
Barwick-in-the- Brakes	26	1216	1278	† Hunstanton	490	2620	1499
Bircham (Great) ...	489	2152	3606	Ingoldisthorpe ...	372	1880	1395
Bircham Newton...	118	854	1128	+ Ringstead (Gt.) ..	529	3016	2714
Bircham Tofts....	169	798	1431	Sedgeford	742	3528	4180
Brancaaster	488	3314	3672	Sherbourne	144	878	1800
* Docking	1625	5764	5113	Snettisham	1173	6790	5580
Fring	173	1598	1710	Stanhoe	468	2158	1489
Heacham	990	4774	3353	Thornham	728	3236	2154
Holme-next-the- Sea	305	1896	1647	Titchwell	146	1606	1452
				Total	9,175	48,028	44,701

* Docking includes *Southmere*, a decayed parish, and 127 persons in the *Union Workhouse*.
 † *Choseley*, an extra-parochial liberty of 650 acres and 7 souls, is included with Great Ringstead.

‡ Hunstanton parish includes *Ringstead Parva*.

BARWICK-IN-THE-BRAKES is a parish, 2 miles E. of Docking, and 10 miles N.W. by W. of Fakenham, containing only 26 inhabitants, and 1278 acres of land, forming the two manors and estates of *Great and Little Barwick*; the former belonging to the Trustees of the late Mr. J. Savory, and the latter to Rear-Admiral George Henry Seymour, C.B., of *Barwick House*, a good brick mansion, with a well-wooded lawn of about 100 acres, on the verge of which stood the parish *Church*, which was dilapidated many years ago and has entirely disappeared. The *discharged vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6, and now consolidated with the rectory of Stanhoe, was augmented in 1737 and 1763 with £400, laid out in land now worth £30 a year, besides which the incumbent has a yearly modus of £10 from the owner of Great Barwick. The tithes of this parish have been commuted for £154 a year. Mr. Edmund Savory, of Great Barwick, is the only farmer. Post from Lynn, *via* Stanhoe.

BIRCHAM (GREAT) a village and parish, on the Burnham road, 14 miles N.E. of Lynn, has 489 inhabitants, and 3606 acres of land, of which a part is sheep walk, and 476a. are in woods and plantations. The Marquis Cholmondeley is owner of the soil and lord of the manor. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a handsome structure in the perpendicular style, comprising a nave with aisles and chancel, a large north porch, and a square tower at the west end of the south aisle, containing five bells and surmounted by a small wooden spire. The nave is of four bays, and the arches opening to the aisles are finely pointed and rest on quatrefoil columns. The rood screen and staircase still exist, and in the chancel are remains of the sedilia and a piscina. There is another piscina in the south aisle, and a holy water stoup in the porch. The doorway leading from the south aisle to the tower is a fine specimen of the transitional Norman style. The *rectory* valued in K.B. at £22, has about 70 acres of glebe, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £585. Anthony Hamond, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. Wm. Pratt, B.A. of Harp-

ley, incumbent. The Rectory House is occupied by the curate. In 1740, an Act of Parliament was passed for confirming and establishing an exchange between the lord of the manor and the rector, and for enclosing the commons. A *Free School*, for the poor children of the three Bircham parishes, was built in 1842 by the Marquis Cholmondeley, who partly clothes the scholars and added an *Infants' School* in 1857. The average attendance is 50 boys, 70 girls, and 40 infants.

POST OFFICE at Frances Bale's. Letters despatched to Lynn, at 5.30 p.m.

Bradfield Chas. wheelwright; h <i>Rudham</i>	Parnell (Pleasance) and Clarke (Joseph
Butcher Charles, builder and valuer	John) grocers and drapers
Forster Hy. plumber Fryett J. par. clk.	Preston Rayner, victualler, <i>King's Head</i>
Humphrey George, corn miller & baker	Winckworth Rev. John Broomfield, B.A.
Ives Edward, brickkiln manager	curate, <i>Rectory</i>
Kitton Rt. grocer & draper; h <i>Rudham</i>	BLACKSMITHS.
Lawson George, saddler; h <i>Snettisham</i>	Groome Mary
Layland John and Harriet, <i>Free School</i>	Mace Thomas
Lown Charles shoemaker	FARMERS.
Robinson John shopkeeper	Beck E; h <i>Harpley</i>
	Cutter John, <i>Heath House</i>
	Hebgin Susannah
	Hebgin W. Wright
	Kitton Edward W.

BIRCHAM-NEWTON parish has a hamlet 1 mile N. of Great Bircham, and 15 miles N.E. of Lynn; and contains 118 inhabitants, and 1128A. of land, belonging to the Marquis Cholmondeley, the lord of the manor and patron of the *rectory*, which was valued in K.B. at £14. 6s. 8d., and is now consolidated with that of Bircham-Tofts, in the incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Berry, B.A., who has here 47½A. of glebe, a good residence, and a tithe rent-charge of £227. 12s. per annum. The *Church* is a small plain structure, apparently of the early decorated period, and has a nave, chancel, and square tower with one bell. The interior is covered with whitewash, and was re-pewed in a very rough manner in 1858, at a cost of £50. The chancel contains a piscina and a full length effigy of a priest in his robes. About 30 years ago, during some alterations, the remains of a man and a child were found beneath this effigy, but whether they had any connection with the monument or not, it is impossible to say. The only *farmers* are Philip Jarrett and Maria Blyth Lancaster. Post from Lynn.

BIRCHAM-TOFTS lies a mile S.E. of the above, and is a small village and parish, with 169 inhabitants, and 1431 acres of land. The Marquis Cholmondeley is owner, lord of the manor, and patron of the *Church* (St. Andrew), which is a small plain structure, consisting only of a nave and a square tower containing one bell and surmounted by a small wooden spire. The entrance is now at the west end, through the tower, the old north and south doorways being walled up. There was originally a chancel, the site of which may be distinctly traced. The only window in the body of the church is an ugly round-headed one, inserted in the east wall of the nave. The *discharged rectory* is consolidated with that of Bircham Newton, and the rector has here 32A. of glebe, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £221. 16s. The *chief residents* are—Robert Taylor, basket maker; Isaac Bone, parish clerk; and John Kitton Howlett, and John Daniel Nurse, farmers. Post from Lynn.

BRANCASTER, 4½ miles W.N.W. of Burnham Market, is a large scattered village, with a *Staitth* or *Quay*, where the tide rises nine feet in a commodious creek which crosses the salt marshes to that part of the ocean called *Brancaster Bay*. The parish has increased its population since 1801, from 563 to 1002 souls, and contains 3672 acres of land. In the salt marsh, there have been dug up, near the beach, oak and chestnut trees and the antlers of deer. Here was a large Roman station called *Branodunum*, garrisoned with the Dalmatian cavalry, under a General who was designated from the

nature of his appointment, Count of the Saxon Shore, this part of the coast lying much exposed to the attacks of the Saxons. The castle and entrenchment occupied a square area of about six acres of ground above the marsh, where part of the ditch is still visible, with many stones on the north side; but all the other walls and foundation stones were cleared away many years ago, and partly used in the erection of a *malt-house*, at that time said to be the largest in England, being 312 feet long by 31 broad, and capable of wetting 420 quarters of barley per week; but now unoccupied. Numerous urns, coins, &c., found here, are preserved in the cabinets of the curious; and knives and styles with handles exquisitely wrought, about the size of clasp knives, have also been discovered. One of the coins was inscribed "*Janus Bifrons*," and another, "*Ti. Clavdivs Caes. Avg.*" A Roman road, afterwards called the *Jew's Way*, passed from Brancaster along the coast, to the other great Roman station at Caister-next-Yarmouth. Mrs. Mary Reeve, lady of the manor and chief owner of the soil, resides at the *Hall*, a handsome brick mansion standing on an eminence commanding a fine view of the ocean; and Mrs. Fisher, H. J. Lee Warner, Esq., Simms Reeve, Esq., Peter Cator, Esq., Messrs. Samuel Sharpe, William Middleton, and some smaller owners, have estates here. The *Church* (Virgin Mary) consists of nave with aisles and clerestory, south porch, chancel, and lofty square tower with one bell. It contains several tablets of the Terry and Foley families. The whole building is much in need of a thorough restoration, as most of the windows have lost their mullions, the walls and pillars are thickly coated with plaster. The nave is filled with high pews, and the chancel has a very low roof. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £24, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Ottiwell Sadler, M.A., who has 8a. of glebe, a spacious residence, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £824. The advowson formerly belonged to the Dukes of Beaufort. The *Church Land* is one acre, let for £2. 2s. Here is an *Alms-house* for four poor parishioners, and also a *Free School* for the poor children of Brancaster, Titchwell, Thornham, and Burnham Deepdale: both founded in 1596 by *Robert Smith*, who endowed them with land, now consisting of 68a. 18p., (as set out under the enclosure act in 1755,) and let for £94 per annum. Out of this income, £40 are paid yearly to the schoolmaster, for teaching 25 boys,—13 from Brancaster, and four from each of the other three parishes. Pursuant to the founder's will, the four almspeople have each 20s. and a ton of coals annually. Hamon Styleman LeStrange, Esq., is the trustee. A new and handsome Gothic school-room was erected and the master's house was repaired, in 1862, at a cost of £800. Besides the 25 free boys there are about 30 other scholars. In 1651, *Fras. Brampton* left a yearly rent-charge of 40s., for weekly distributions of bread, at the church. In 1725, the *Rev. Fras. Bell* left £50 to be laid out in land—the rents thereof to be applied in repairing his tomb, and in distributions to the poorest people of Brancaster, not receiving parochial relief. The land purchased with this legacy is 10a., at Ringstead, let for £18 a year, which is applied towards the support of the *Girls' School*, which is held in a neat building erected in 1861 at a cost of £450, and attended by 55 girls. Here is a small *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1851. In the following Directory those marked * are at the Staith.

POST OFFICE at Geo. Bennell's. Letters despatched, *via* Lynn, at 3p.m. This is also a *Money Order Office* and *Savings' Bank*.

*Bennett John, shoemaker & fisherman
 *Bennett J. brickmaker||Claxton J. baker
 Bennell George, shoemaker & parish clk
 Bennell Hanh. school||Billing S. milliner
 Brickell Wm. master, *Free School*
 *Dent John, shopkeeper and baker
 *Dix Mr Joseph||*Lane Thos. fisherman
 *Dodman Martin, coal mert.; h *Titchwell*

Harmer John, shopkr. & nuisance inspr
 Harpley William, baker and beerhouse
 *Hemment John, shopkeeper & coal dlr
 *Manning William, road surveyor
 Morgan Eliz. mistress, *National School*
 Murray William, chief coast guard
 Neale Dennis, baker and shopkeeper
 Oak Thos. tea dlr.||*Pamment T. beerhs

Peachey Edward Fox, wheelwright
 Reeve Mrs Mary and Misses, *Hall*
 Sadler Rev. Ottiwell, M.A., *Rectory*
 Sharpe Mrs Mary || *Tuck My. druggist

INNS AND TAVERNS.

*Jolly Sailors, William Southerland
 Life Boat, William Large
 Ship, William F. Carpenter
 *Victory, Elijah Southerland (& brewer)
 *White Horse, John Tebble

BLACKSMITHS.

*Billing John | *Harrison John
 | Powell Charles

BUTCHER.
 Bunting George
 GROCERS & DRAPERS.
 Bocking Thomas
 Davis Jno. Nurse
 Goshawk Jas. C.

FARMERS.
 Emerson J. Nelson
 Gayford Henry C.
 Heugh Elizabeth
 (& miller & baker)
 *Langley William

*Oliver Henry
 Pitcher Wm. sen.
 Pitcher Wm. jun.
 Robertson G. Wilby
 *Rodwell Mrs Mary
A., Staith House
 MASTER MARINERS.
 *Dix James
 *High James
 *Mussett Henry
 *Skipper Henry
 *Southerland Geo.

CHOSELEY, 6 miles W. by S. of Burnham Market, is an *extra-parochial* farm of 650 acres, belonging to C. F. N. Rolfe, Esq., of Heacham, and occupied by Merrick B. Bircham, Esq., of Fakenham, who keeps a pack of harriers here. Its county rates and taxes are paid with Ringstead; but the inhabitants attend Titchwell church, for which privilege the rector has an acre of land here. Post from Lynn.

DOCKING, which gives name to an extensive *Union* and *Police Division*, is a large village, pleasantly situated 6 miles S.W. of Burnham, and 17 miles N.E. of Lynn. Its parish, which includes *Southmere*, increased its inhabitants from 777 in 1801, to 1625 in 1861, and comprises 6228A. of land, of which 1190A. are in *Southmere manor*, which is 1½ mile W. of Docking, and belongs to Major H. J. Hare, of *Docking Hall*, a fine old Elizabethan mansion, which has just been handsomely restored, and stands in well-wooded pleasure grounds. The rectorial tithes are held on lease from Eton College, by Mrs. B. Hare. Sir W. H. Folkes, Bart., owns part of the parish, and is lord of the manor of *Docking* or *Zouches*, in which the fines are arbitrary. Rear-Admiral Seymour, John Calthrop, Esq., and several smaller proprietors, have also estates in the parish. *Southmere*, commonly called *Summerfield*, is in one farm (with 100A. of wood), occupied by Mr. John Freeman. It was formerly a separate parish, and had a *Church* (All Saints), of which no vestiges are now extant, though its benefice is still continued as a *sinecure rectory*, in the gift of Eton College, and incumbency of the Rev. Richard Battiscombe, M.A., of Upminster, Essex, who has here a yearly tithe rent-charge of £320. *Docking Church* (St. Mary) is a neat structure, consisting of a spacious nave, chancel, south porch (now closed), and a lofty square tower with one bell. The tower, and the windows of the nave are in the perpendicular style; but the chancel is of the decorated period, and contains some tablets of the Hare family, one of whom, Mrs. Winifred Hare, gave the sacramental plate. The east window is of five lights, with reticulated or net-like tracery. The tower was repaired and the bell rehung, in 1861, at a cost of £140. The living is a *discharged vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £13. 6s. 8d. Eton College presents, on the nomination of the Bishop of Norwich; and the Rev. Horatio Bolton, M.A., of Ashby-with-Oby, is the incumbent. The Vicarage House is occupied by the curate. The yearly rent-charges, now paid in lieu of tithes, are £1100 to the lessee of the rectory, and £570 to the vicar. In the charter of the endowment of Eton College, mention is made of the "*alien Priory of Dokyng*." The public well here is 73 yards deep, and a man is constantly employed in drawing water, which is sold at a farthing a pailful. Here are also two other wells, each about 67 yards deep, belonging to private individuals. *Petty Sessions* are held at the Hare Inn, on the last Monday of each month (see p. 991). The *National School*, a handsome building with master's house attached, was erected in 1859 at a cost of £1127, on land given by Major Hare, and is attended by about 120 children. The *County Police Station* was built in 1854, and contains two cells, and residences for

a superintendent and two constables. The *Wesleyans* and *Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel here. A *pig and cattle market* is held on Saturdays at the Plough Inn. The poor have 8 acres of land, awarded at the enclosure in 1862. Half of it is used as a recreation ground, and the remainder is let in 16 garden allotments.

DOCKING UNION, formed in 1835, comprises all the 18 parishes of Smithdon Hundred; the 9 parishes of Brothercross Hundred; the parishes of Anmer and Dersingham, in Freebridge-Lynn; and those of Bagthorpe, Barmer, Broomsthorpe, Houghton, Syderstone, East Rudham, and West Rudham, in Gallow Hundred. The 36 parishes of this Union, comprise an area of 128 square miles, and had 17,596 inhabitants in 1861. Their average annual expenditure on the poor, &c., from 1832 to 1835, was £16,840; but in 1838 it was only £9033; and it is now about £8000. The *Union Workhouse* is at Docking, nearly in the centre of the Union, and is an extensive range of brick building, erected in 1836, at a cost of about £9000, including the furniture, &c. It was opened in December, 1836, and has room for 513 paupers, but in summer it has seldom more than 100. Alfred Spanton, Esq., of Hunstanton, is *union clerk* and *superintendent registrar*; and Mr. John Isaacs Livock is *registrar of marriages*. The *registrars of births and deaths* are Mr. J. I. Livock, of Docking, for Docking District; Mr. A. V. Dennis, of Burnham Westgate, for Burnham District; and Mr. William Groom, of Ringstead, for Snettisham District. The latter and Mr. John B. Copeman, of Burnham Westgate, are the *relieving officers*. Messrs. A. V. Dennis, Geo. Parry, Fredk. Manby, and Rowland Flockton, are the *surgeons*. Mr. John Wilson is *master*; Miss Eleanor Maudesley, *matron*; and the Rev. H. J. Hare, M.A., *chaplain* of the Workhouse.

POST OFFICE at William B. Thompson's. Letters despatched, *via* Lynn, at 5 p.m. This is also a *Money Order Office* and *Savings' Bank*.

Anderson William, steward, *Hall farm*
 Betts John, veterinary surgeon
 Crookham Wm. master, *National School*
 Curtis William, sen., bricklayer
 Dearn Edward, tinner and brazier
 Ewer Miss Rose Mary, ladies' school
 Hacon Sarah, schoolmistress
 Hare Major Humphrey John, *Hall*
 Hare Rev. Hugh J., M.A. curate, *Vicarage*
 Hipkin Robert, cattle dealer
 Johnson Joshua, saddler, &c
 Livock Jno. Isaacs, regr. of births, deaths,
 & marriages, inspr. of nuisances, &c
 Mason William, coal dealer
 Paston Rev. Fredk., Prim. Methodist
 Pawsey Mrs Catherine
 Preston Thos. Goodall, profr. of music
 Rose Wm. police supdt. and inspector of
 weights and measures
 Sainty Christopher, ironmonger & furni-
 ture dealer
 Spencer W. H. drgst, h *Burnham Westgt.*
 Thompson Wm. Butcher, hairdresser
 Wilson John, master of *Workhouse*
 Woodcock Robert, basket maker
 Yeadon Rev. William, Prim. Methodist

BAKERS.
 Bennett Thomas
 Bunting William
 Lack Jas. (& miller)
 Neal Rt. (& earthen-
 ware dealer)

Playford William
 BEERHOUSES.
 Cook George
 Eldridge John
 Smith John

BLACKSMITHS.

Bennett Robert
 Cook George
 Crisp Edward

BUTCHERS.

Burgis Robert
 Curtis Wm. jun.
 Sparrow G. (pork)

FARMERS.

Bennett William
 Browne Robert
 Burgis Edward
 Burgis Robert
 Carl John & Jacob,
Manor House

Freeman Jno. *Sum-
 merfield*

Lack James
 Marsters Edmund
 Oliver Robt. John,
High House

Pickrell Thomas
 Sharp Saml. *Sun-
 derland House*

GROCERS & DRAPERS.

Bennett George
 Burcham Wm. (and
 insurance agent)
 Pitts James

INNS, &c.

Bell, Robt. Pitts
 Plough, W. Mitchell

Hare (posting), Rt.
 Browne (& bwr.)
 William IV., James
 High

JOINERS.

Curtis Richard
 Goodwin Chas. (&
 parish clerk)
 Goodwin William
 Leggett Edward
 Mitchell John

MILLINERS.

Bloomfield Sarah A.
 Coombe Mary

PLUMBERS, &c.

Johnson Charles
 Johnson James

SHOEMAKERS.

Anderson James
 Goodwin Geo. (and
 shopkeeper)
 Grimes William
 Howell Thomas
 Smith William

Warnes John (and
 shopkeeper)

SURGEONS.

Parry George
 Shaul Robert

TAILORS.

Smith Jas. (& dpr.)
 Thompson John

Thompson John E. WATCHMAKERS.	West Geo. Yaxley WHEELWRIGHTS.	Mitchell John CARRIER.	Tues. ; & to <i>Fa-</i> <i>kenham</i> , Thurs.
Phillippo James	Curtis Richard	John Smith to <i>Lynn</i> ,	and Saturday

FRING, or *Frenge*, is a parish, with a small village, seated in a deep valley with woody acclivities, between Snettisham and Docking, 14 miles N.E. by N. of Lynn ; containing 173 inhabitants, and 1710 acres of land, mostly belonging to Abm. Richard Dugate, Esq., the lord of the manor ; who resides generally in France. The *Hall*, a good brick mansion, with extensive gardens and pleasure-grounds, upon a commanding eminence, is occupied by his sister Mrs. A. M. Locke. The *Church* (All Saints) stands on the western acclivity, and has nave, chancel, south porch and square tower with one bell. It is in the decorated style, but the interior is very plain and filled with high pews. Near the chancel arch is a niche for a saint and some partially obliterated mural paintings. Part of the rood staircase remains, and in the chancel are sedilia and a piscina. The building was re-roofed in 1846, at a cost of £200. The tithes, which have been commuted for £402, and the glebe, 48A. 1R., belong with the advowson to the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, having been granted by Bishop Herbert, in 1001, to the monks of Norwich priory, who had a cell here, of which the foundations may still be traced. This appropriation was confirmed by Bishop Bateman, on condition that the profits should be applied to find the monks shoes. The *perpetual curacy*, now valued at £103, was augmented from 1790 to 1816 with £700 of royal bounty, and in the latter year with £200, given by the late Rev. R. Bacon, LL.D. Of these augmentations, £400 are invested in land, and £500 in the funds. The Rev. Septimus Wigan, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a good Parsonage House. The other *chief residents* are—Mrs. Anne Maria Locke, *Hall* ; Mrs Alice Wright ; John Burgis, and Exors. of late Wm. Wright, farmers ; John Barrett, bricklayer ; Chas. Kemp, shopkeeper, and Thos. Kemp, parish clerk. Post from Lynn *via* Docking.

HEACHAM, 14 miles N.N.E. of Lynn, is a large and scattered village, on the sea-coast, sheltered behind by a bold acclivity, at the foot of which a small rivulet flows across the salt-marsh to the flat beach, where there is no harbour for shipping, though coal vessels and other small craft unlade their cargoes on the sands. It has a *station* on the Lynn and Hunstanton Railway, whence a line is projected to Wells through Docking and Burnham. The parish has increased its population since 1801 from 524 to 990 souls, and contains 3553 acres of land. The principal owners of the soil are Hamon Styleman Le Strange, Esq., lord of the manor ; C. F. N. Rolfe, Esq., patron of the living ; and Caius College, Cambridge. The two first named are also impropiators of the great tithes, and Mr. Rolfe resides at the *Hall*, a handsome red brick mansion in a well-wooded park. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., was augmented in 1779 with £200 of Q.A.B., and is in the incumbency of the Rev. Joseph Wm. Charlesworth, B.A., who has a yearly rent-charge of £263, awarded in 1839 in lieu of tithes. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a spacious building, originally in the form of a cross ; but the transepts are gone. It now comprises nave with aisles and clere-story, chancel, south porch and massive square central tower with two bells. The present windows are all perpendicular, except the western one, which is a splendid specimen of the decorated style ; the original east window has been filled up, and a miserable square-headed one now occupies its place. Many of the windows are enriched with stained glass, but the nave and aisles are filled with high pews, and the roof is hidden by a low ceiling which cuts off the whole of the arch of the fine west window. The south doorway is a beautiful specimen of early-English work, and in the porch are the remains of a holy-water stoup. The *Church* contains numerous tablets of the Rolfe, Redmayne, Elsdon and other families. One of the Rolfes sailed with

Sir Walter Raleigh, in his voyages of discovery, and married the princess Pocahontas, daughter of one of the most celebrated Indian chiefs, which greatly facilitated the friendly intercourse between the natives and the English. The *Independents* and *Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel in the parish. The *Parochial School*, built in 1838, by the late incumbent, is attended by about 100 children. The *Poor's Land*, 6A. 3R. 15P., with a cottage, is let for £13. 10s., and has been vested in trust, from an early period, but was partly exchanged at the enclosure in 1781. The poor have also two yearly rent-charges of 10s. each, left by unknown donors; and the dividends of £500 three per cent Consols, left by Mrs. Frances Rolfe, in 1837, to be distributed in clothing. Heacham had a *cell of Cluniac monks*, under Lewes Abbey, to which this parish was given by Wm. de Warenne, Earl of Surrey, in the reign of Wm. Rufus. After the dissolution, the manor and rectory were given to Thomas, Duke of Norfolk.

POST OFFICE at William Wiseman's. Letters despatched, *via* Lynn, at 5 p.m.

Black Mrs Mary Ann Frances, *Church House*

Boothby Octavius, gardener

Burcham John Geo. officer in customs

Burrall Ann, mistress, *Infant School*

Charlesworth Rev. J. Wm., B.A., vicar

Cook Mrs Catherine

Davy Miss Emily, *Heacham Lodge*

Foulsham Jas. master, *National School*

Garman Sarah, victualler, *Wheat Sheaf*

Lloyd Misses Elizabeth and Mary

Mallett William G. blacksmith

Nourse Robert, parish clerk

Nourse Robert, jun. victualler, *Fox and Hounds*

Oakley Rev. Edwin, B.A. curate

Oliver Lionel, Esq. barrister-at-law

Pull James, plumber and glazier

Rix Martin, cattle dealer

Robertson John B. butcher

Rolfe Charles Fawcett Neville, Esq. *Hall*

Rolfe Miss Helen Neville, *Home Mead*

Rowland George, Esq. *Holly Lodge*

Sharpe Mr James

Spencer Misses Mary, Susan, and Lucy

BAKERS.

Batterbee Robert

Russell John

Taylor James

Wagg James

BEERHOUSES.

Grange Robert

Minns Jane

Minns Robert

Nourse Roythorne

BRICKLAYERS.

Nourse James

Nourse Robt. jun.

CARPENTERS.

Bly Francis

Crisp Thomas

COAL DEALERS.

Grimes Richard

Lewis Alfred

Wagg James

Wilson John

CORN MILLERS.

Lewis Alfred

Wagg James

FARMERS.

Baney Benjamin

Duffield Thomas

Grange Robert

Hamilton John de

Courcy, *Manor*

farm

Hudson Edmund

Land Catherine

Lewis Alfred

Lewis Charles

Lewis William

Minns Wm. sen.

Rix William

Spencer Edmond,

Caley farm

Wilson John (and coal dealer)

GROCERS & DRAPERS.

Carson Robert; h

Snettisham

Perfitt Robt. Saml.

Russell John

SHOEMAKERS.

Ewer Henry

Skerry Thomas

Wiseman William

Yaxley Samuel

SHOPKEEPERS.

Batterbee Robert

Ewer Henry

Russell John

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Minns Robert

Minns William (&

machine maker)

Roythorne Robert

RAILWAY.

Trains several times

a day to Lynn

and Hunstanton

CARRIER.

Richard High, to

Lynn, Tuesday,

Thursday, and

Saturday

HOLME-NEXT-THE-SEA is a parish and small village, betwixt Hunstanton and Brancaster Bay, 9 miles W. of Burnham Market, containing 305 inhabitants and 1607 acres of land, including 413 acres of salt marsh, enclosed in 1859. It lies in several *manors*, viz.:—*Hunstanton-with Mustrells*, *Ringstead-with-Holme*, and *Northhall*, otherwise *Barnards*, of which Hamon Styleman Le Strange, Esq., is lord; and *Holkham*, *Berry's*, and *Hood's*, of which Anthony Blyth, Esq., who has a neat residence here, is lord. Mattw. Nelson, Esq., of Lynn, also has an estate in the parish. The *Church* (St. Mary) comprises nave and chancel, with a remarkably fine perpendicular tower at the south-west angle, containing five bells. At the east end of the nave is a curious brass with figures of Henry Netyngdon, an itinerant judge in the time of Henry IV., and his wife, and an inscription stating that they built the steeple and choir, and also furnished the bells and vestments. The nave was rebuilt on a smaller scale in 1778, when the south aisle was

destroyed. Both it and the chancel are debased, but the latter contains sedilia and a double piscina of very early date, and a monument dated 1607, bearing kneeling figures of R. Stone, his wife, and 13 children. The nave is filled with large pews. The *discharged vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., is consolidated with that of Thornham (see p. 1007), and was augmented in 1762 with £200 of Q.A.B. The tithes of Holme were commuted in 1844 for yearly payments of £283 to the impropiator (H. S. Le Strange, Esq.), and £170 to the vicar, who also has here 22a. of glebe. The *Wesleyans* and *Primitive Methodists* have each a small chapel here. The *National School*, attended by 35 children, was built in 1848 by the vicar, who still supports it. In Dec., 1626, a large *whale* was cast ashore here, and the profit made of it was £217. In 1861, some fragments of Roman pottery were found in the parish, near the supposed course of the Peddar's way, and they are now in the possession of the Misses Nelson. The *Poor's Allotment*, 11a. 2r. 35p., let for £24, was awarded at the enclosure in 1827, in lieu of the old poor's land, part of which was purchased with £20, left by *Benjamin Holley*, in 1699.

POST OFFICE at George Thompson's. Letters desp., via Lynn, at 4.20 p.m.

Blyth Anthony, solr. & clerk to magistrates & lieuteny. (& Burnham Westgate)	Renaut Thos. shopkeeper (& Thornham)
Bond T. bricklayer & vict. <i>White Horse</i>	Wales Henry, shopkeeper
Bond Ann, baker and beerhouse	Wales J. F. plasterer Whisson R. smith
Green Thomas, wheelwright & carpenter	FARMERS. Nelson Matthew ;
Nelson Misses Green George, carpenter	Hunn Robt. <i>White</i> house Lynn
	Hall Seapey William

HUNSTANTON is a pleasantly situated village and *sea-bathing place*, on an eminence with a declivity to the east, opening into a fine valley, and terminated on the north-east by that lofty sea cliff called the Gore, or *St. Edmund's Point*. It is distant 10 miles W. of Burnham Market, and 17 miles N. by E. of Lynn, and with the latter place it is connected by a branch railway, opened in 1862, and constructed at a cost of £80,000. Commanding an extensive view of the ocean, and having a firm sandy beach, with much beautiful scenery in its vicinity, it offers many temptations as a *bathing place*, and since the opening of the railway has been rapidly improving. It now possesses above 30 commodious lodging and boarding houses and three first-class hotels; and many villas, shops, and private residences are in course of erection. The sands are very extensive, and upon them are about 20 bathing-machines and several pleasure boats. The parish contains 490 inhabitants, and 1499 acres of land, including the decayed parish of Barret Ringstead, and belonging to Hamon Styleman Le Strange, Esq., the lord of the manor, who, as *lord paramount of Smithdon Hundred*, claims all royalties appertaining to the sea and shore. He occasionally resides at HUNSTANTON HALL, a fine Elizabethan mansion, which stands in a beautiful park, and has for many ages been the seat of the distinguished family of *Le Strange*. About the end of the 11th century, Roland Le Strange obtained Hunstanton in marriage with Matilda Le Brun, daughter and sole heiress of Ralph Fitz-Herluin and Helewisa de Plaiz, who were respectively the children of *Herluin* and *Hugh de Plaiz*, the original Saxon possessors of the soil; and in his direct posterity the manor has continued to the present time. The more immediate ancestor of Le Strange of Hunstanton was Sir Hamon, third son of John, fifth Baron Strange of Knokyn, in Shropshire. This Hamon was enfeoffed of Hunstanton by his eldest brother John, sixth Baron Strange, in 1309-'10. The condition of his tenure was the payment of a white rose yearly. He married Margaret, daughter of Ralph Vernon and co-heir of Richard Vernon, of Mottram, in Cheshire, and died in 1317. His son and successor, Hamon Le Strange, Esq., married Katherine, daughter and heir of Lord Camois, and founded the present parish church. *Sir Roger Le Strange, Knight*, who was born

in 1616, espoused the Royal cause in the civil wars of Charles I.; and in 1644 he intended to surprise the town of Lynn; but his plans being divulged by two of his associates, he was seized, tried, and condemned to death; but this punishment was commuted for imprisonment in Newgate, whence he escaped in 1648, and fled to the continent. After the Restoration, he became a great political writer, and established a newspaper called "*The Public Intelligencer and the News*," but this was given up to make room for the *London Gazette*, commenced Feb., 1666. By way of compensation, Sir Roger was appointed "licenser of the press," a post at that time of some trust and profit; but he was not knighted till the accession of James II., whose queen anagrammed his name into "Strange lying Roger." He died in 1704, in his 88th year. The most ancient portion of Hunstanton Hall now remaining is the north-west angle, and though there is nothing in its present appearance to mark its antiquity, there can be no doubt that it dates back as far as the reign of Edward IV. at least. The Gatehouse on the east side of the building was erected by Sir Roger Le Strange, who died in 1509, and was "Esquire of the body" to Henry VII. It was originally quite distinct from the rest of the edifice, but in 1623 Sir Hamon Le Strange added the two wings, together with the north and south sides of the inner quadrangle, and thus united it with the inhabited part of the Hall. He also built the embattled wall round the outer court, as well as the gateway to it, and the deerkeeper's lodge in the park. The room over Sir Roger's Gatehouse, now used as a library, is still called the "Priest's Room." The Hall was well restored by the late Henry Styleman Le Strange, Esq., in 1836; but an accidental fire in 1853 entirely destroyed the ancient baronial dining-hall, with about 18 other principal rooms.

HUNSTANTON CLIFF, which rises to the height of 65 feet above the beach, is commonly called *St. Edmund's Point*, from a tradition that Edmund the martyr landed here, when he was brought from Germany to be crowned King of East Anglia. He is said to have built a tower here, in which he resided while he committed to memory the whole book of Psalms, in compliance with a previous vow. Some remains of an old chapel on the cliff, dedicated to St. Edmund, probably gave rise to this story. A well in the parish also bears the name of the Royal martyr; but is sometimes called the seven springs. The LIGHT HOUSE, which was built on the cliff by the late Edward Everard, Esq., was a wooden structure, but has given place to a larger and more durable edifice, completed in 1840 by the Brethern of the Trinity House, London, and rising 49 feet to the focus of the light, which, by means of splendid *cata-dioptric* lenses put up in 1863, casts a powerful white light across the broad Wash, except to the west, where it throws a red glare on a dangerous sand bank 8 miles off, called the "Loring Middle." The cliff on which it stands commands an extensive view of the ocean and the Lincolnshire coast, as far as the floating light and Boston church. The sea comes up against it with great force, and is said to have gained upon it more than 15 yards during the last 80 years, though its stratification consists chiefly of white chalk, hard red clunch, dirty yellow coloured stones, with an exceedingly hard rock of iron-coloured carr-stone at the base. On certain great refluxes of the tides, called a *dead neap*, about the end of September, persons may walk or ride about $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile down the sands to a place called the *oyster sea*, where, in the season, are caught skate, oysters, lobsters, turbot, breddocks, sandlings, soles, maids, plaice, salmon, trout, hornpikes, and occasionally smelts. The coast, on each side of the cliff, is secured against the incursions of the ocean, by immense sand heaps, called *meales*, and abounding in rabbits. Here is no harbour, but coal vessels unlade their cargoes on the beach. The *coast guard* consists of a chief boatman and four men.

There was no CHURCH in Hunstanton at the time of the Domesday survey, but the Norman font which is still in perfect preservation, shews that

a church must have been built here early in the 12th century, probably by Roger Le Strange and Matilda Le Brun. The present *Church* (Virgin Mary) is in the early decorated style, and was founded by Hamon Le Strange, Esq., in the first half of the 14th century. It comprises a spacious nave with aisles and clerestory, a very fine south porch, a chancel, and a square tower at the north-west angle of the nave, containing one bell. The nave is of five bays, and has a magnificent high-pitched roof of oak, resting on stone corbels representing the twelve apostles. The east and west windows are each of five lights, and that at the east end of the south aisle contains stained glass representing Moses and the prophets. Near the latter is an early-English piscina; and on the south side of the chancel are some remains of the sedilia, and another piscina with a lateral opening. The founder's tomb is in the nave near the south pillar of the chancel arch, and in the chancel are many monuments of the Le Stranges. The earliest of these is an altar tomb in a small chantry chapel in the north wall, supposed to have been erected to Sir Henry and Lady Katherine Le Strange, by their son, Sir Roger, who died in 1509, and whose altar tomb, with its fine and perfect brass, stands in the centre of the chancel. In 1857, the nave and aisles were thoroughly restored, re-roofed, paved with encaustic tiles, and fitted with open seats of oak, at a cost of about £700 raised by subscription. The late H. S. Le Strange, Esq., was a liberal contributor to the fund, and also gave the oak for the roof; and the chancel is about to be restored in a similar manner as a memorial to him. Of the church plate, the chalice and paten now in use are those mentioned in the "Inventory of church goods" taken by the Royal Commissioners in the 6th of Edward VI., 1553. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £15. 6s. 8d., has the rectory of Little Ringstead annexed, and is in the incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Montagu Higginson Church, who has a good residence, built in 1846. The glebe is 18 acres, and the vicarial tithes of this parish are commuted for £160, and the rectorial tithes of Ringstead for £100 per annum. H. S. Le Strange, Esq., is patron of the living, and also impropiator of the great tithes of Hunstanton, which have been commuted for £303 per annum. A NEW CHURCH is shortly to be erected about a mile from the present church at *Hunstanton St. Edmunds*, near the railway station, where the chief increase in buildings and population has taken place. The FREE SCHOOL was built in 1842 at a cost of £524, of which £300 were bequeathed by Henry Stocking in 1826, but not received till the termination of a long suit in Chancery. It has an endowment of £33 a year given by the same benefactor, and is attended by 40 boys. A GIRLS' SCHOOL was erected near it in 1849, by the late Mr. Le Strange. It is now attended by 70 girls, and supported by the patron, who also annually clothes 10 boys and 10 girls. Pursuant to an agreement made in 1707, the lord of the manor of Hunstanton, for the use of 16a. of land left by *Robert Gibson*, in 1591, pays yearly the value of ten coombs of barley, one half for the use of the church, and the other for the relief of the poor.

POST OFFICE at Miles Hamerton's. Letters despatched, *via Lynn*, at 4.30 p.m.

Those marked * are at *New Hunstanton* or *Hunstanton St. Edmund's*.

Le Strange Hamon Styleman, Esq., *Hall*
Batstone John, coast guard

*Burgess Jas. baker || Bullen Wm. tailor

*Beeton Jno. Wm. stationer & bookseller

Burgess Thos. carpenter and glazier

Callaby Ezekiel & George, blacksmiths

Church Rev. Wm. M. H., *Vicarage*

Fenwick Chas. R. Esq., *Lodge*, (& London)

Forge Mrs & Miss, || Wood Mrs Eliz.

Hamerton Miles, chemist and druggist

Hammond Wm. assistant light keeper

Hibbert Chas. T. Esq., *Lodge* (& London)

*Hogge Frederick, Esq., *Cliff End* and
Biggleswade

Preedy Chas. Wolley, Esq., land agent

*Reeve John, supt. Railway Station

Scott Joseph and Harriet, *Free School*

Southgate William, bricklayer

Spanton Alfd. solicitor, clerk to guardians
and highway board, supt. registrar, &
insurance agent

Wales Charles, grocer, draper, coal mer-
chant, & vict. *Le Strange Arms*, (*posting*)

*Wales Sl. vict. *Railway Hotel* (*posting*)

Westmoreland Wm. keeper, *Light House*
 Williamson Wm. beerhouse
 Willoughby Francis, butcher
 *Whiting Hy. vict. *Golden Lion (posting)*
 BATHING MACHINE Hunn John Wm.
 OWNERS.
 Andrews Robert
 Mitchley Wm.
 Taylor John
 Wales Charles
 *Wales Samuel
 *Whiting Henry
 FARMERS.
 Dodman Martin

Sexton John
 Spanton John, *Ldg.*
 Wales Charles
 LODGINGS.
 *Beeton John Wm.
 Bullen Wm.
 Burgess Thomas
 Callaby Ezekiel
 Callaby George

*Cawston Miss Sus.
 Ellis Hannah
 *Guy Thomas
 Mahon Elizabeth,
Sea View Cottage
 *Mitchley John
 Potter Charles
 *Southgate Wm.
 *True A. W. M.
 Williamson Wm.
 Willoughby Chtte.
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Parsons William
 Woods Josiah

SHOPKEEPERS.
 *Guy Thomas
 Taylor John
 RAILWAY Trains
 several times a
 day to Lynn; &
 during the season
 an *Omnibus* from
 the Le Strange
 Arms to meet
 every train.
 CARRIER.
 George Overton to
 Lynn, Mon. Thu.

INGOLDISTHORPE, on the Hunstanton road, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S.E. of Snettisham Station, and 10 miles N.N.E. of Lynn, is a small scattered village, seated in a picturesque vale, finely clothed with wood and watered by a small rivulet, which flows westward across the salt marshes to the Wash, after forming a beautiful cascade at the new bridge, near Snettisham. The parish contains 372 inhabitants, and 1395 acres of land, mostly belonging to John Bellamy, Esq., of Wisbech, the lord of the manor, who has an ancient brick mansion here, now occupied by the Rev. Edw. Bellamy, M.A. On an eminence commanding an extensive view of the ocean and the adjacent country, is *Mount Amelia*, the delightful seat of Captain John Davy, R.N., built by John Davy, Esq., in 1745. The *Old Hall*, an Elizabethan house with remains of a moat, is now a farm house. In the reign of King John, John Chamberlain sued Henry de Patesle and Thomas de Ingoldisthorpe, for the murder of his brother Drugo, and both being convicted, the former was banished to Jerusalem for seven years to serve God for the soul of Drugo, and the latter was to find a priest for the same purpose and to pay Drugo's parents the sum of forty marks. The *Church* (St. Michael) is a handsome structure, comprising nave with aisles and clerestory, south porch, chancel, and square tower with two bells. The ancient screen remains, and at the east end of the south aisle is a piscina. The east and west windows, and the south windows of the chancel have been filled with stained glass by the rector. That at the east end is to the memory of the late T. Beckett, Esq., and his wife, and represents the Nativity, Crucifixion, Ascension, and Descent of the Spirit. The building was thoroughly restored, re-roofed, paved with tiles, and fitted with open poppy-headed benches, in 1857, at a cost of £2000, chiefly contributed by the rector and Capt. Davy. The new roof is of high pitch, and the spandrels rest on richly carved stone corbels. Opposite the south porch stands an ancient cross; and over the entrance is a figure of the patron saint. In the north aisle lies interred Richard Gardiner, Esq., commonly called "Dick Merry Fellow," who died after a short residence at Mount Amelia, in 1781. He was a busy partisan at elections, and left behind him a great variety of *jeu d'esprit*, songs, and inscriptions, full of wit and humour. Here are also several tablets of the Davy and Hoste families. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Thos. Beckett, M.A., who has 45a. of glebe, a yearly tithe rent-charge of £300, awarded in 1839; and a handsome Elizabethan residence, built in 1856-8, at a cost of £2000. The *School*, with teacher's house adjoining, was built in 1858 by the rector, who still supports it; and it is attended by 50 children. The sum of £15 left to the church and poor by *Agnes Bigge*, was laid out in the purchase of about 3a. of land, now let for £4, most of which is given to the poor. The common of 200a., was enclosed in 1858, when 30a. were allotted to the poor for fuel, 16a. for garden plots, and 3a. as a recreation ground.

POST OFFICE at Wm. Athow's. Letters despatched, *via* Lynn, at 5 p.m.

Athow William, shoemaker
 Beckett Rev. Wm. Thos. M.A. *Rectory*
 Bellamy Rev. Edw. vicar of Dersingham
 Cater Robert, beerhouse
 Davis Miss Ann||Bocking Robt. smith
 Davy Capt. John, R.N., *Mount Amelia*
 Engledow Robt. farmer and gardener

Farren Robert farmer ; h Dersingham
 Fayers Thomas, cooper
 Flight Isaac, victualler, *Ship*
 Hunt Robert, farm bailiff
 Pitts William, wheelwright
 Townshend John, parish clerk
 Ward Humphrey, shopkeeper & tailor

RINGSTEAD (GREAT) is a pleasant village, in a fertile valley, 2 miles S.E. of Hunstanton, and 8 miles W. by S. of Burnham Market, comprising in its parish 522 inhabitants, and 2714 acres of land, mostly belonging to Hamon Styleman Le Strange, Esq., the lord of the manor and patron of the living. Here were formerly two parish *Churches* (St. Peter and St. Andrew), but the former was taken down in 1771, except its circular tower, and the materials were used in repairing St. Andrew's. The two *discharged rectories* were at the same time consolidated, and were valued in K.B. at £20. 6s. 8d., but are now worth £630 a year. The Rev. Wm. Law Hussey, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a good residence, which was enlarged in 1840. St. Andrew's church comprises nave, south porch, chancel, and square tower with one bell ; and was originally of decorated architecture, but all the windows are perpendicular insertions. There is a fine decorated piscina with a lateral opening in the chancel, and at the south west end of the nave there is another but plainer one. The building was thoroughly restored, refitted with open benches, and enlarged by the addition of a north aisle, in 1864, at a cost of about £1800. Here are marble tablets of the Styleman, North, and Fysh families. The *Wesleyans* have a chapel in the parish, built in 1842. The *National School*, a neat Gothic building, erected in 1852, is attended by 50 children and supported by subscription. The *Fuel Allotment*, 53A. 1R. 18P., was awarded at the enclosure in 1782, and is let for £26 a year. The poor have also the following yearly doles, viz :—10s. left by the Rev. Timothy Swift, in 1719 ; 28s. 6d. from £28. 10s. left by L. Hockwell and other donors ; and 20s. left by a Mr. Reed.

POST OFFICE at William Daw's. Letters despatched, *via Lynn*, at 3 p.m.

Bartaby Christmas, wheelwright
 Clark William, victualler, *Compasses*
 Clark Anne Mary, grocer and draper
 Fitzroy Mrs Emilia, *The Cottage*
 Groom William, relieving officer & regr
 Hussey Rev. Wm. Law, M.A., *Rectory*
 Jarrett John, baker
 Miller W. foreman to H. Le Strange, Esq
 North Miss Ann||Bunn Mrs Sarah
 Pressley Jph. & Jane, *National School*
 Rambold Claxton, joiner
 Tyson John, parish clerk

Wright Wm. Frederick, gentleman	
BLACKSMITHS.	Sudbury Martin W.
Gathercole James	Wells Matthew
Hall Elijah	Wharton Thomas,
BUTCHERS.	<i>Courtyard Farm</i>
Lewis William	SHOE MAKERS.
Terrington Francis	Daw William
FARMERS.	Dowdy William
Kitton Thos. Beck,	SHOPKEEPERS.
<i>Hall Farm</i>	Bunn Frederick
Lewis William	Gathercole James
Matsell J. Rix Rt.	Smith Henry

RINGSTEAD PARVA, or *Barret-Ringstead*, is a decayed parish, now comprising only one farm, belonging to H. S. Le Strange, Esq., and united with the parish of Hunstanton, from which it is distant 2 miles south. Its church has been long in ruins, though its *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £3. 6s. 8d., and now at £100, is annexed to the vicarage of Hunstanton. The farm is occupied by Martin Dodman, of Hunstanton. Near to New Hunstanton, but in this parish, is a chalybeate spring, the water of which is clear and pleasant to the taste when fresh, and strongly impregnated with iron.

SEDFORD, a parish and scattered village, in the vale of a small rivulet, between Heacham and Docking, 13 miles N.N.E. of Lynn, has 742 inhabitants, and 4124 acres of land, of which 2053 acres, with the manor

and great tithes, are held of the Dean and Chapter of Norwich, by C. F. N. Rolfe, Esq., who also owns part of the parish, including the *Hall*, a good brick mansion, now occupied by Jas. W. Howlett, Esq. H. S. Le Strange, Esq., Capt. Davy, and some smaller owners, also have estates here. The Dean and Chapter are also patrons of the *vicarage*, which was valued in K.B. at £8, and is now in the incumbency of the Rev. Ambrose Ogle, M.A., who has $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres of glebe and a handsome residence, which he considerably enlarged in 1859, at a cost of £1600. The rectorial tithes have been commuted for £385, and the vicarial for £330 per annum. The *Church* (Saint Mary) is a large edifice of the decorated period, but most of the windows are perpendicular insertions. It comprises a spacious and lofty nave, with aisles and clerestory, large north and south porches, south transept, chancel, and short tower with octagonal belfry and three bells. The nave has six fine decorated arches on each side opening to the aisles. The chancel appears to be much smaller than the original one. The old rood screen still exists, and in the transept is a piscina with a lateral opening. The font is Norman, and the pulpit is richly carved. An organ was purchased by subscription in 1862. The east window contains some beautiful stained glass; and the west window is about to be similarly decorated by the parishioners as a memorial of their love for Mrs. Rolfe, who died in 1863. The *Wesleyans* and the *Primitive and New Connexion Methodists* have each a chapel in the parish. The *National School*, built in 1838, is attended by about 80 children, and supported chiefly by Mr. Rolfe. The *Fuel Allotment*, 30A.10P., awarded at the enclosure, was exchanged in 1856 for 9 acres of arable land, now let for £20 a year; besides which the poor have a yearly rent-charge of 10s., left by one *Mason*, and the dividends of £500, 3 per cent. consols, left by Mrs. F. Rolfe, in 1837, for distributions of clothing. Here was anciently a hamlet called *Gnatyngdon*, or Nettington, held by Godwin Halden, one of the few Saxons who was allowed by the Norman conqueror to keep his land. It is now known as *Eaton*. A *Library* of 1400 vols. was given to the parishioners by the late Mrs. Rolfe, in 1843, in memory of her son *Edmond*, whose name it bears.

POST OFFICE at John Skerry's. Letters despatched, *via* Lynn, at 4 p.m.

Binks Thomas, broker | Catton Mr. John
Brown James, horse breaker
Farthing William, vict. *White Horse*
Flegg Robert, carpenter & wheelwright
Foster Robert, parish clerk
Green Sarah, mistress *National School*
Howlett James Warnes, Esq., *Hall*
Hudson John, blacksmith
Kendall Jas. blacksmith & vict., *Buck*
Lambert J. & J. grocers, &c., & *Snettisham*
Neave Mary, schoolmistress
Ogle Rev. Jas. Ambrose, M.A., vicar
and rural dean, *Vicarage*
Oughton Mr. John | Yaxley Mr. William
Potter Thomas, hurdle maker
Taylor Thomas, basket maker
Turner James, tailor

Turner Matthew, beerhouse
Wethered Miss Evelina
Wicks John, vict. *King's Head*
Wright William, carpenter

BAKERS.

Bennett Richard
Chambers Robert
Leggett Paul

FARMERS.

Brook Leonard
Crisp Stpn. *Eaton*
Crisp Wm. *Hill Hs.*
Curl Thomas
Platten Robert
Rix Wm. *Church fm*
Spinks John Mars-
ters, *Eaton*

Turner William
Wells Rt. *East Hall*
Wicks John

SHOEMAKERS.

Bullock Edward
Raines George
Rix Benjamin
Skerry John

SHOPKEEPERS.

Crisp T. (& butcher)
Huggins George
Petingale Thomas
Read Thomas

SHERNBOURNE, or *Sharnbourne*, a small village in a deep valley, near the source of the Ingold rivulet, $11\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. by N. of Lynn, has in its parish 144 inhabitants, and 1305 acres of land, in two farms, one belonging to Henry W. Coldham, Esq., and the other, with the ancient *Hall*, to the Master and Fellows of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, who are also lords of the manor, which for six centuries was possessed by an ancient family of its own name, the last of whom was Francis Sharnborne, Esq., who died during the Commonwealth. Their ancient hall, now a farm house,

has been a large moated Elizabethan mansion of brick, but one wing has been destroyed, and the moat is partially filled up. The *Church* (St. Peter) is said to have been the second Christian church founded in East Anglia by Felix the Burgundian, who came over to convert the Anglo-Saxons, and is supposed to have founded the first church at Babingley, where he landed; but no part of the original edifice now remains. The present building comprises only a small nave, surmounted by a bell-cot with one bell. It formerly had a chancel, and the arches opening to an aisle, which once existed on the south side, may still be traced. At the east end is a fine brass, with effigies of a knight in armour and a lady, probably some of the Sharnborne family. The font is massive and curiously carved; it is very ancient, probably Saxon. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £8, and now at £120, is in the patronage of the Bishop of Norwich, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Leech, M.A., of Flitcham, who has here 65A. of glebe. The tithes were all commuted at the enclosure in 1767, for allotments of land, and 14A. were at the same time awarded to the poor for fuel. The *School*, held in the old vicarage house, is attended by 20 children, and chiefly supported by H. W. Coldham, Esq. The *chief residents* are—William Cater, victualler, *Bull*; Wm. Grief, parish clerk; Mariette Mordy, schoolmistress; Francis Marsters, *Hall farm*; and J. Williamson, *Coldham farm*. Post from Lynn.

SNETTISHAM, a considerable village, said to have been a market town, is seated on rising ground, sheltered on the N.E. by a high range of hills, and having on the west a fine champaign tract, extending to the beach, from which it is distant 2 miles, being on the Lynn and Hunstanton Railway, which has a *station* here, 11 miles N.N.E. of Lynn. Its parish contains 1173 inhabitants, 5580 acres of land, and the scattered hamlet of *Southgate*, distant half a mile to the south, in the vale of the Ingold rivulet. The *commons* were enclosed under acts passed in 1761 and 1800. H. S. Le Strange, Esq., is lord of the manor, and chief owner of the soil; and Jacob Curl, Lynn Corporation, Trustees of the late R. F. G. Dalton, Esq., and others, have estates here. This large manor was given, with many others, by the Conqueror, to William de Albini, and was afterwards held by the Bedingfelds, of Oxburgh. In the parish are three quarries of excellent *carr-stone*, of an iron colour, and so soft when first dug up as to be easily squared; but after exposure to the air, it becomes hard and durable, and is much used in building houses and cottages in this neighbourhood. On the beach, which adjoins the Lynn channel, is an extensive bed of *shingle*; immense quantities of which are taken in vessels to Lincolnshire, &c., for the reparation of the roads, paying to the lord of the manor 10d. per ton. The *Hall*, a spacious Elizabethan mansion of brick, surrounded by well-wooded grounds, belongs to the lord of the manor, but is occupied by Capt. Wm. Chas. Jas. Campbell. The *Lodge* is the pleasant seat of Miss Davy. *Snettisham Park* contains a fine old Elizabethan house, which has been recently restored, and was formerly known as Ingoldisthorpe Hall. It is now occupied by Mr. Henry Barnard, and the park, which covers about 150A., is well-wooded. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a beautiful fabric of the 14th century, and was originally in the form of a cross; but the chancel and north transept have been destroyed, though part of the former is still an ivy-mantled ruin. It now comprises a lofty nave with aisles and clerestory, a south transept, a large groined porch at the west end, and a central tower containing five bells, and surmounted by a finely-proportioned spire, rising to a height of 175 feet. The nave is of five bays, and the arches are supported on lofty and elegant quatrefoil pillars, with broad bases forming seats. The six-light west window is a fine example of the flamboyant style, and is filled with stained glass representing twelve scriptural subjects, given by Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Styleman. Three other windows are similarly enriched in memory of Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Bridgewater, and Mr. J. Dawes. The

north transept contains a piscina, and the pulpit has some curious paintings of saints on its panels. Here are several tablets of the Stylemans, Hamiltons, and others; a brass of the Cremer family; and a marble monument with the effigy of Sir Wymond Carye, who died in 1612. The interior of the church was handsomely restored, and refitted with open benches, new reading desk, &c., in 1856, at a cost of £1400, raised by subscription and rate. The *discharged vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 8d., and now at £110, was augmented with £200, given by Nicholas Styleman in 1728, and £500 of royal bounty, obtained in 1729 and 1819. These sums were laid out in the purchase of 34A. of land in Marshland, to which 32A. in this parish were added at the enclosure, when the lord of the manor, as improPRIATOR, received an allotment in lieu of the great tithes. H. S. Le Strange, Esq., is patron, and the Rev. John Coldham, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a good residence. The *Primitive Methodists* and *Wesleyans* have each a chapel here. The *Town Land*, 6A. 18P., on which is the parish chalk-pit, was awarded at the enclosure in 1766, and is let for £9, which is applied with the church rates. *Petty Sessions* are held at the Compasses Inn, as noticed at page 991. The *Free Grammar School* was established in 1804, under the will of Anthony Hall, who, in 1708, left for its endowment the reversion of an estate of nearly 50 acres, now let for about £120 a year, besides which, the master has a dwelling-house and garden. The school is free for instruction in reading, writing, arithmetic, and Latin, to 20 boys of Snettisham, whose parents are not possessed of £400, or property worth £20 a year. In 1854 new regulations were made, so as to enable such of the pupils as desire it to be instructed in mathematics, mensuration, chemistry, &c. The school and house were considerably enlarged in 1859 at a cost of £500, and there is now accommodation for about 30 boarders. Mr. Robt. Lubbock is the master. Here is also an excellent boarding school for young ladies, conducted by Miss Santy. The Smithdon, or 17th company of *Rifle Volunteers*, has its head quarters here, and comprises about 70 men. Capt. W. C. J. Campbell is *captain*; J. de Courcy Hamilton, Esq., *lieutenant*; Charles Preedy, Esq., *ensign*; R. Flockton, Esq., *surgeon*; and Rev. H. H. Bridgwater, M.A., *chaplain*. The rifle range (900 yards) is at Hunstanton. There is also a cadet company at the Grammar School. The *Fuel Allotment* was awarded in 1766. The *Parochial School*, which is chiefly supported by Mrs. Styleman and family, is held in a building erected in 1818, and attended by 100 boys and girls. The interest of £18, left by James Pretty in 1823, is applied in repairing his tomb and the church.

POST OFFICE at John Winlove's. Letters despatched, *via Lynn*, at 5 p.m. This is also a *Money Order Office* and *Savings' Bank*.

Baney Mrs Susannah||Beck Mr. Charles
 Booty James Brightwell, schoolmaster
 Bridgwater Rev. Hy. Hugh, M.A., *curate*
 Butcher Edwin, corn miller
 Campbell Capt. Wm. Chas. Jas. Hall
 Chilvers Jonas, joiner & cabinet maker
 Clarke Robt. J. chemist & insurance agt
 Coldham Rev. John, M.A., *Vicarage*
 Cooper John, farrier & horse clipper
 Daw George, cattle dealer
 Davy Miss Lucy Jane, *The Lodge*
 Emmerson Geo. vict. *Royal Hotel*
 Gamble James, farm bailiff
 Gowing Joseph, druggist, stationer, and insurance agent
 Gregory Pleasance, bonnet mkr. & shopkr
 Inkson Thomas H. station master
 Lawson Geo. saddler||Jarvis Ann, millnr
 Lewis Lambert Charles, butcher

Margetts Mrs Sarah||Nicholls Mr James
 Moulam Wm.vict.*Rose & Crown(posting)*
 Marriott J.& R.merchants, & *Narborough*
 Parsons Chas. Wm. earthenware dealer
 Parsons John, victualler, *Plough*
 Phillips James, carpenter
 Pratt James, corn and coal dealer
 Smith Thomas, veterinary surgeon
 Smithbone Wm.glover||Snell Chas.shopr.
 Styleman Mrs Emilia, *The Hall*
 Turner Geo. coal dlr. & vict. *Compasses*
 Watson Mr Hy.John||Walker Ts.gardnr.
 White Simon, coast guard

BAKERS.

Belding John
 Savory Thomas
 Wagg W. (& confctr)
 Winlove John, (and confectioner)

BEERHOUSES.

England George
 Gutteridge Robert, (and butcher)
 Parsons Robert

BLACKSMITHS. Groom William Lee John Matsell John Potter John	Monument Parnell Moulam William Page Charles Parsons James, (& water bailiff) Spinks Osbert, <i>In-</i> <i>mere farm</i> Wells Henry	Margetts Stephen and Son SCHOOLS. Booty J. Brightwell Daw Barbara <i>Free Grammar,</i> Robert Lubbock <i>Parochial,</i> James Daughty Santy Miss Hannah	SURGEONS. Davies Thomas Flockton Rowland TAILORS. Denny William Parsons George Turner Robert WHEELWRIGHTS. Chilvers William Reynolds Thomas
BRICKLAYERS. Bowman Rayner Jarvis James	GROCERS, DRAPERS, WINE DLRS., &c. Carson Robert Lambert Jno. & Jas. (& ironmongers)	SHOEMAKERS. Belson Richard Cooper William Elyard Zachariah Hipkin Edward Parsons William	OMNIBUS To Docking on Tues. CARRIER. Jas. Ward to Lynn, Tuesday, Thurs. and Saturday
FARMERS. Barnard Hy. <i>Park</i> Beck Jno. (auctnr) <i>Red barn</i> Dasborough John, (and coal dealer) Joyce James Margetts Stephen	PLUMBERS, &c. Houghton Edward Margetts Henry		

STANHOE, a scattered village, 2 miles E. of Docking, and 4 miles S.S.W. of Burnham Market, has in its fertile and well cultivated parish 468 inhabitants, and 1489 acres of land, mostly the property of John Calthrop, Esq., and Rear-Admiral Seymour, the latter of whom is lord of the manor; and the former resides at *Stanhoe Hall*, a neat mansion with pleasant grounds. Here are the remains of an ancient cross, and in Chapel-field are traces of the foundations of a religious house. The *Church* (All Saints) comprises nave, aisles, chancel, and tower. The latter is at the south side of the building, over the porch. The north aisle is in the perpendicular style, but the rest of the edifice is of the early-decorated period. The chancel contains three elegant sedilia and a piscina. In 1853, the Misses Everard, in memory of their parents, gave a handsomely carved pulpit, a reading-desk, and new altar rails, of oak, and also a beautiful stone font; and in 1856, the church was re-roofed, paved with tiles, and fitted with neat open benches, at a cost of £766. The organ was purchased in 1863 for £75. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £16, and now at £525, with the vicarage of Barwick annexed, is in the patronage of Admiral Seymour, and incumbency of the Rev. Augustus Wm. Noel, M.A., who has here a yearly tithe rent-charge of £485, and a handsome residence in the Venetian-Gothic style, built in 1862 at a cost of £2400. The *School*, built by subscription in 1854, is attended by 35 children. The *Wesleyan Chapel* was erected in 1827. *John Wright*, in 1802, left 3A. of land, exchanged in 1861 for 4½A., now let for £7. 10s. a year, which is applied in support of the school.

POST OFFICE at Charlotte Clamp's. Letters despatched, *via* Lynn, at 4.30 p.m.

Calthrop John, Esq., <i>Hall</i> Cowell Miss Charlotte, <i>Cabin</i> Everitt Alexr. carpenter and blacksmith Goodman Robert, parish clerk Hollway James, Esq. <i>Grange</i> Hunt Robert, grocer and draper Noel Rev. Augustus Wm., M.A. <i>Rectory</i> Proudfoot Mrs Ann Belton Wm. beerhs.	Rowe Edmund, victualler, <i>Nelson</i> Terrington Robert, shoemaker Williamson Charles, baker and draper Williamson George, corn miller FARMERS. Cobon James, jun. Green John Feek (William), and Burcham (William) Wright Joseph (high constable)
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THORNHAM is a large village, pleasantly situated near the salt marshes, on the Hunstanton road, 6 miles W. by N. of Burnham Market. About half a mile north of the village is a warehouse, at the head of a small *creek* from Brancaster Bay, navigable for small vessels which bring in coals and take out corn. The parish extends to the beach, and has 728 inhabitants, and 2154 acres of land, mostly belonging to Miss Edith Hogge, the lessee of the lands and rectorial tithes under the Bishop of Norwich, who has the larger manor. The Dean and Chapter have a small manor here; and the *Hall* is the property and occasional residence of Mrs. Margaret Hogge, of

Lynn. The *Church* is a spacious building, having a lofty nave with aisles and clerestory, a chancel, a large south porch, and a massive square tower, which only rises to the height of the roof of the nave, its further progress having probably been stopped by the civil war in the time of Charles I., and never resumed. The bell still hangs in a wooden frame in the churchyard, where it appears to have been placed during the building of the tower, which, as well as the nave, is in the perpendicular style, but the chancel and south doorway are early-English. The nave is of five bays, and has a fine open timber roof. The lower part of the screen remains, and has upon its panels 16 well-painted figures, supposed to be prophets. The chancel contains a piscina with a lateral opening, some portions of the sedilia, a tablet to the late G. Hogge, Esq., and a handsome five-light lancet window, inserted in 1850. Some of the old open seats still exist, but the aisles and chancel are disfigured by large square pews, and the whole church is much in need of restoration. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £10, and now at £420, with that of Holme-next-the-Sea annexed, is in the alternate patronage of the Bishop and T. Ewen, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Nichls. Jno. Raven, M.A., who has here 14A. of glebe and a handsome residence, built in 1848 at a cost of £2000. He has also a yearly tithe rent-charge of £250, besides £20 out of the greattithes, which have been commuted for £480 per annum. The *National School*, a handsome decorated Gothic building, with rooms for boys and girls, and a master's house, was built in 1857 by the late William Hogge, Esq. It is attended by 120 children, and chiefly supported by Mrs. Hogge. In 1857, the vicar built here a commodious room for evening lectures, &c. The *Church Land*, 7A. 3R., is let for £17 a year. The *Fuel Allotment* is about 16A., awarded at the enclosure in 1794. The poor cut furze and whins upon it. In 1720, *Walter Walterston* left £100 to be laid out in land—two-thirds for the poor of Thornham, and one-third for the poor of Titchwell. The land purchased was exchanged at the enclosure for 12A. 2R. 12P., let for £24 per annum. The poor of Thornham have also £2 a year, as the gift of Edward Robinson and Mr. Reed, and the interest of £400 three per cents., bequeathed by G. Hogge, Esq., in 1847; and the parish has the right of sending four boys to the Free School at Brancaster.

POST OFFICE at Wm. Edwards'. Letters despatched, *via* Lynn, at 3.45 p.m.

Allen William, victualler, *Chequers*
 Burley Thomas, beerhouse
 Cooper Rev. Thos. Jarrett, M.A., curate
 Crane Joseph, victualler, *King's Head*
 Durrant William, news agent
 Eagle Thomas, tinner and brazier
 Edwards William, jun. plumber, &c.
 Flegg Fredk. saddler and harness maker
 Harrison Thos. master, *National School*
 Haycock Jph. coal & corn mert.; h *Wells*
 Helsdon Wm. jun. asst. overseer & collector
 Holmes Fras. cooper || Renaut Thos. tailor
 Hogge Miss Fanny, *Cottage*
 Hogge Mrs Margaret, *Hall* (and *Lynn*)
 Hotching William, cattle dealer
 Ivy George, victualler, *Oak Inn*
 Pentney Richard, shopkeeper
 Raven Rev. Nicholas John, M.A., *Vicarage*
 Robinson John, confectioner
 Thompson Mrs A. || Woodrow Mrs My. A.

BAKERS.
 Brooks Robert
 Crane J. (& miller)
 BLACKSMITHS.
 Renaut Samuel
 Yaxley Edward
 BUTCHERS.
 Bunting Ann
 Helsdon William
 FARMERS.
 Allen William
 Dodman Montague
 Howard William
 Oliver John Robert,
Hall farm
 Platten John
 Sudbury Jas. Ma-
nor farm
 Wharton Thos. jun.
Ling farm

Thompson Diana
 GROCERS & DRAPERS.
 James William
 Renaut Thomas
 JOINERS.
 Crane Edward, (&
 cabinet maker)
 Howard Daniel
 Howard James, (&
 wheelwright)
 MASTER MARINERS.
 Earl Edward
 Woodhouse S.
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Edwards William
 Jarvis George
 CARRIER.
 Henry Herring to
Lynn, Tuesday
and Friday

TITCHWELL, 5 miles W. by N. of Burnham-Market, is a small village overlooking the salt-marshes and Brancaster Bay. Its parish has 146 inhabitants, and 1444 acres of land, a great part of which, with the manor, belongs to Magdalen College, Oxford, but is held on lease by George Low-

ther Thompson, Esq., who has also a small freehold here. Mr. Martin Dodman owns part of the parish. At the enclosure in 1786, about 220A. of salt-marsh were embanked from the influx of the tides, which formerly flowed nearly up to the Rectory-house. The *Church* (St. Mary) is a small building, with nave, chancel, south porch, and a round Norman tower, containing one bell and surmounted by a short spire. The windows are all perpendicular insertions, and the south doorway is of the decorated style. The rood-screen still remains. The building was slated, repaved, and fitted with open seats, about 20 years ago; and in 1859 new altar rails of wrought-iron and brass were put up. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12, is in the patronage of Eton College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Seymour Stocker, M.A., who has 17A. of glebe, a good residence, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £413, awarded in 1839, in lieu of tithes. The shaft of an ancient cross, which is very perfect and of great length, still remains at the cross roads. The *Church Land*, 8A. 2R., is let for £23. For weekly doles of bread, the poor have a yearly rent-charge of £1. 14s. 8d., left by *James Dalling* in 1640. They have also one-third of *Walterson's Charity*, as noticed with Thornham; and the parish has the privilege of sending four boys to the Free School at Brancaster. The *chief residents* are—The Rector; Thomas Farmer, parish clerk; Robt. Oake, yeoman; John Temple, farmer and victualler, *Horse Shoes*; Susannah Youngs, shopkeeper; Wm. Browne, farmer, *Manor House*; and Martin Dodman, farmer and merchant. Post OFFICE at S. Youngs'. Letters despatched to Lynn, at 3.50 p.m.

BROTHERCROSS HUNDRED

Is one of the smallest divisions of Norfolk, being of an oblong figure, only eight miles in length from north to south, and five miles in breadth. It is bounded on the east by North Greenhoe, on the south by Gallow, on the west by Smithdon Hundred, and on the north by the Ocean; where it is terminated by an insulated ridge of sand hills called the *Scald Heads*, occupied only by *rabbits*, and having near it a prolific bed of excellent *oysters*. This Hundred is generally a fertile and picturesque country, and forms, with 18 parishes in Gallow Hundred, the *Deanery of Burnham*. It contains only nine PARISHES, viz.:—the *six Burnhams*, *North and South Creake*, and *Waterden*, which are in *Docking Union* (see page 995), and comprise 4614 *inhabitants*, and 19,356 *acres of land*, assessed to the County rate, in 1843, at the *annual value* of £25,876. *Petty Sessions* are held at Burnham-Westgate, on the last Saturday of every month; and Mr. Thos. Garwood is clerk to the magistrates. Brothercross and Gallow Hundreds were possessed by the Crown, till Henry I. gave them to William, Earl of Warenne and Surrey, to be held of the castle of Norwich, paying two marks yearly.

BURNHAM DEEPPDALE is a small village, seated on a gentle acclivity above the salt marshes, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. of Burnham Market, and sheltered on the south by a range of lofty hills, finely clothed with wood. Its parish contains 81 *inhabitants*, and 1024 *acres of land*, of which 300 are marsh, enclosed under an act passed in 1821, for draining, embanking, and improving about 700A. of salt marshes, in this and the adjacent parishes of Burnham Norton and Burnham Overy. The trustees of the late Hy. Blyth, Esq., are owners of the soil, lords of the manor, and patrons of the *Church*, (St. Mary), which consists of nave, chancel and round Norman tower with one bell. There was formerly a north aisle. The font is square and very massive, and is supposed to be of Saxon work and of a period prior to the Christian era, as it contains no mark or symbol relating to religion. On three of its sides are round-headed panels, in which are rudely sculptured

12 figures engaged in various works of husbandry, corresponding to the months of the year, the Latin names of which are boldly carved over their heads. It is supported on 4 shafts which do not appear to have been designed for the purpose, and are of much more recent date. On the fourth side is merely a little ornamental leaf work. In 1855, the church was well restored, re-roofed, paved with encaustic tiles, and furnished with new pews, pulpit and reading desk, at a cost of £300. At the same time the east window, which is a decorated one of three lights, was filled with stained glass in memory of the Rev. E. G. Blyth, a late rector; and one on the south side of the chancel was similarly enriched in memory of John and Elizabeth Overman. Here are several marble tablets of the Blyth, Rodwell and Lane families. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £11, is in the incumbency of the Rev. Edward Kerslake Blyth, B.A., who has 42A. of glebe; a yearly tithe rent-charge of £240. 12s., awarded in 1845; and a handsome Elizabethan residence built in 1839. The *School*, erected in 1844 by the late Rev. E. G. Blyth, is supported by the rector and attended by 20 children. The *chief residents are*—The Rector; John Bunkle, vict., *Plough*; Hannah Fiddaman, schoolmistress; William Smith, parish clerk; Robins Cook, brick and tile maker, farmer and lime burner; and Henry Cook, farmer at North Creak. Post from Lynn.

BURNHAM NORTON, 1 mile N. of Burnham Market, is a parish, with a small village in a gentle ascent above the marshes, comprising 172 inhabitants, and 1260 acres of land, belonging to the Earl of Orford, the lord of the manor. The *Church* (St. Margaret) is above half a mile south of the village, on the western acclivity of a fertile valley. It is a spacious building, comprising nave with aisles and clerestory, north porch, and round tower with one bell. Almost all the windows are in the perpendicular style, except those of the chancel, which are decorated. The east window is filled up, and the aisles have been lately screened off from the nave, as the church is much too large for the present inhabitants of the parish. The pulpit is dated 1450, and supposed to be unique. It is hexagonal, and was the gift of J. Golding and his wife, who are portrayed on two of its panels. The other panels bear paintings of the four doctors of the church. The whole of these figures have lately been well restored. The ancient screen still remains, and is ornamented with paintings of six saints; and also of John Groom and his wife, by whom it was erected in 1458. The south aisle contains memorials of the ancestors of the late Lord Chancellor Thurlow. The *rectory* is in two equal medieties, consolidated respectively with Burnham Westgate and Burnham Sutton. The tithes have been commuted for £256; and here are 32 acres of rectorial glebe, and 4 acres of *Church Land*. A *priory* of white friars, founded here about 1240, was granted at the dissolution, to Wm. Lord Cobham; and several remains of its buildings and walls, may still be seen, as well as a fine western gateway with a gabled chamber above it, which was restored by the late Earl of Orford in 1849. The *chief residents are*—John Brown, joiner; Ann Glanfield, schoolmistress; Charles Green, parish clerk; Wm. Loose, beerhouse and shopkeeper; Robt. Priest, coal dealer; and Robert Claxton, and George Wiseman (*Norton house*), farmers. Post from Lynn.

BURNHAM OVERY parish has 650 inhabitants and 1880 acres of land, and includes the large village of *Burnham Overy Staith*, situated nearly 2 miles N.N.E. of Burnham Market, on a rivulet or creek, which crosses the salt marshes by two channels to the ocean, and is navigable for vessels of 60 or 80 tons up to the Staith, where the spring-tides rise 9 or 10 feet. The Earl of Orford is lord of the manor, impropiator of the great tithes, and chief owner of the soil; but the Earl of Leicester has an estate here. The *Church* (St. Clement) stands on a bold eminence, a mile south of the staith,

and is a very plain edifice, originally built in the form of a cross, but now consisting only of nave, south aisle and porch, chancel, and low square tower. The latter is surmounted by a turret containing one bell. The transepts and north aisle are entirely gone, but three arches, which once opened into an aisle or chapel and rest on massive circular pillars, may still be seen on the south side of the chancel. The building was probably erected in the 13th century, but has been much mutilated, and sadly needs restoration. It is filled with unsightly pews, and many of the windows are common domestic ones. On the north wall of the nave is a painting of St. Christopher. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £8, is consolidated with the rectory of Burnham Sutton. The tithes have been commuted for £244 to the impropiator and £157 to the vicar. The *Church Land* is 4A. 37P. *Peterstone-house*, with its farm, at the south-east end of the parish, is the site of a hospital and chapel, called St. Peter de Patra, and anciently belonging to a religious community, who had a free chantry or oratory, granted them by the priory of Walsingham. At the dissolution, its site was granted to the Bishop of Norwich, and is now held of the See by the Earl of Leicester. There is a neat *Primitive Methodist Chapel* at the Staith, built about four years ago. Post from Lynn.

Marked + live near the church and the others at the Staith.

Arnold Joseph, victualler, *Ship*
 +Belding Martha, straw bonnet maker
 +Bond John, parish clerk
 +Chick Thomas, inland revenue office
 +Claxton John, victualler, *Ostrich*
 Cringle Mr Wm. || Clarke Robert, baker
 Dewing Richard & Co. maltsters, & coal
 and corn merchants
 Dunn Samuel, vict. *Jolly Sailors*
 Ellis Edmund, joiner and wheelwright
 +Harrison Esther, beerhouse
 Hay George, coast guard
 +Leverington James, carpenter
 +Lewis Mary, grocer and draper
 Mack T. T. coal, &c. merchant; h *B. Thorpe*
 Parr Joseph, harbour master
 Parr William, schoolmaster
 +Read James, (Exors. of) corn millers
 Raven Mr John || Plummer Mrs Ann

Richardson James, shopkeeper & butcher
 Riches Michael, miller and baker
 Savory John, miller, maltster & merchant
 Smith Mr James || Tweedy Mr George
 Sturley Capt. Wm. John, shipping agt
 Whittaker Jane, schoolmistress
 +Wright James, veterinary surgeon
 Youngs Wm. Barker, shopkeeper
 BLACKSMITHS.
 +Kendall Martha M. + Waters John,
 Smith Wm. & Robt. (lime burner)
 FARMERS.
 +Freeman Henry MASTER MARINERS.
 Marsh House Annis Jno. Goddard
 Jickling Francis Dawes William
 Augustine, (agt. Dunn John
 to Norwich Union Howell Henry
 Life Assurance Co.) Parr Thomas
 Tubbs John ATKINS. Miles
 Parr Robert

BURNHAM-THORPE, a considerable village and parish, pleasantly seated in the vale of a small rivulet, about a mile E. by S. of Burnham-Market, has 427 inhabitants, and 2327 acres of land, of which the Earl of Orford is principal owner, and lord of the manor; but Christ's College, Cambridge, and some smaller owners have land here. The manor is mostly on arbitrary fines, and with the whole of the Earl of Orford's estate in this parish was purchased by Peter Lombard, Esq., in 1755, and passed from him to the Earl's ancestor, Horatio Lord Walpole, of Wolterton. The *manor house*, now a farm house, has remains of a moat. Burnham-Thorpe formerly had a weekly market on Saturday, and will ever be memorable in the annals of fame, for having been the birth-place of the celebrated *Admiral Lord Nelson*, whose father was many years rector of this parish, and also of Burnham Sutton. A brief memoir of this illustrious hero is already inserted at page 363, with the history of Yarmouth, where an elegant *Naval Pillar* has been raised to his memory. (See page 343.) The *Church* (St. Peter) comprises a lofty nave of four bays, north aisle, clerestory, chancel, north porch, and square tower with one bell. There was a south aisle, and the arches which opened to it may still be seen in the wall. The present windows are mostly perpendicular, though the original style appears to have been deco-

rated. In the chancel are a piscina and three sedilia with richly-sculptured canopies. The east window contains some stained glass. Here are several tablets of the Nelson and Everard families, and a fine brass, dated 1420, representing Sir Willis Calthrop, Knt., in armour. In 1862, some handsome open seats of oak were presented by S. H. Hodgson, Esq., and it is intended ultimately to furnish the church throughout in the same style. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £19. 10s., is in the patronage of the Earl of Orford, and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Browne Everard, M.A., who has 29A.2R.23P. of glebe, a yearly tithe rent-charge of £712. 15s., and a spacious residence, built in 1815, near the site of that in which Nelson was born. In the 41st of Elizabeth, *Richard Bunting* gave a chamber over a malthouse to be used as a *School*, and charged his lands and the manor of Gyrres-cum-Patin, in Barwick and Barmer, with the yearly payment of £12 to the schoolmaster. The school was not established till 1704, and the rent charge was not paid till 1797, when, after paying the costs of a suit in Chancery, the remaining part of the arrears, £219, was laid out in the purchase of £448 three per cent. Consols, which have since been increased by unapplied dividends, &c., to £1075 of the same stock. In 1797, Lord Walpole, against whom the chancery suit had been instituted, gave in exchange for the old school a good *dwellinghouse and school*, with about an acre of land. The Earl of Orford is one of the trustees, and keeps the school premises in repair. The endowment now yields £44. 5s. a year, and the master teaches reading, writing, and arithmetic to children recommended by the trustees. The poor parishioners have three *yearly* doles, viz. :—16s. from *Ward's Charity* (see Thursford), 16s. left by *Thomas Taylor*, and 5s. left by an unknown donor. Post from Lynn.

Bush Henry D. grocer and draper
Culley Emily, *Infants' School*
Curtis Robert, blacksmith
Everard Rev. Edward B., M.A., *Rectory*
Futter Thomas, parish clerk
Garner John, wheelwright and victualler,
Lord Nelson

Hull Robert, master, *Free School*
Roe Capt. Richd. Henry, R.N., *Lodge*
Wiley William, manager of brick yard
Youngs William B. shopkeeper
FARMERS.
Brownell William
Calver Hy. *Leith Hs*

Calver Thomas
Mack Thomas T.
Starling Thomas

BURNHAM ULPH AND SUTTON now form one parish, with a number of houses adjoining the east end and forming part of the town of Burnham Westgate. They contain 380 inhabitants, and 1456 acres of land, chiefly lying in two farms, one belonging to the Earl of Leicester, and the other called *Muckleton*, the property of the Earl of Orford. *Sutton Church* (St. Ethelbert) has long been a venerable ruin, consisting only of the tower and part of the north wall of the nave. *Ulph Church* (All Saints) is a small edifice, comprising nave, south porch, chancel, and small bell-cot with one bell on the western gable. It is much in need of restoration, the nave being filled with unsightly pews, the west window blocked up by a gallery, the east window partly hidden by a low ceiling, and the walls covered with whitewash. The *rectory* of Burnham Sutton was valued in K.B. at £17.10s., and is now worth £704 per annum, with the vicarage of Burnham Overy and medieties of the rectories of Burnham Norton and Ulph annexed. It is in the patronage of the Lord Chancellor, and incumbency of the Rev. George Goodenough Hayter, M.A., who has 30A. of glebe, and a good residence, purchased in 1859. The other medieties of Norton and Ulph are annexed to Burnham-Westgate. Here is a small *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1828.

Post from Lynn.

Cable Saml. smith
Gant Jas, shopkeeper
Curson William, carpenter
Dorton William, victualler, *Nelson*
Hayter Rev. Geo. G., M.A., *Rectory*
Greenwood Erasmus, miller and baker
Sainty Hy. chimney sweep & shopkeeper

Sainty John, ironfounder & implt. mkr.
Savory Robert, maltster & seed merchant
Thurlow Horatio, shoemaker

FARMERS.

Gowing John, *Muckleton*
Overman John, (and chief constable)

BURNHAM WESTGATE, or **BURNHAM MARKET**, is a small but neat town, mostly built around a spacious market place, where the market was formerly held, 22 miles N.E. by N. of Lynn, 9 miles W.N.W. of Walsingham, 32 miles N.W. of Norwich, and 118 miles N.N.E. of London. The parish contains 1094 inhabitants, and 2997 acres of land, of which about 250 acres are attached to the *Hall*, (a handsome white brick mansion near the church,) which was the seat of Sir Roger Martin, Bart., who died in 1854, and left this estate to his nephew, Wm. Bulkley Glasse, Esq., Q.C., subject to the life interest of Mrs. Mary Anne Clarke, who resides at the Hall and is lady of the manor. Part of the parish is in the Earl of Orford's manor of Burnham Thorpe. *Sussex farm*, an estate of about 1100 acres, with a neat white brick mansion surrounded by pleasant grounds, in a valley $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile N.W. of the town, belongs partly to Caius and Christ's Colleges, Cambridge, and partly to the Trustees of the late Henry Blyth, Esq., and is occupied by Henry Etheridge Blyth, Esq. *Cradle Hall* estate, about $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile W. of the town, belongs to John Calthrop, Esq.; and several smaller proprietors have land in the parish. The town is about 2 miles S. of the harbour of Burnham Overy, and has holiday *fairs* on Easter Monday and Tuesday, and August 1st; but the *market*, formerly held on Saturday, has long been obsolete. *Petty Sessions* are held at the Hoste Arms, on the last Saturday in every month, and Thomas Garwood, Esq., of Wells, is clerk to the magistrates. The country around the town is agreeably diversified with hill and dale, and the air is highly salubrious. The sea coast is nearly 2 miles to the north, and Holkham park, 2 miles to the east. The *Church* (St. Mary) comprises nave with aisles and clerestory, south porch, chancel, and square tower with four bells and a clock. On the battlements of the tower are panels containing bas-reliefs representing scenes from the life of our Saviour. The south aisle was reroofed in 1858 at a cost of £20; and the rest of the building needs restoration, the nave being filled with pews, and the mullions and tracery of many of the windows being gone. The clerestory is of the perpendicular period, and evidently later than the rest of the church. The chancel, which is covered by a very plain old roof, has three sedilia, a curious stone effigy without date or name, and a marble tablet of the Thornhill family. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £20. 16s. 8d., and now at £768 a year, with medieties of the rectories of Burnham Norton and Ulph annexed, is in the patronage of Christ's College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Bates, D.D., who has 100A. of glebe, and a handsome Elizabethan residence, built in 1853 at a cost of £1800, on an eminence half a mile west of the church. The *Independents* and *Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel here. In 1771, *John Willmot* left £100 for the education of poor children, and it was suffered to accumulate till 1833, when it amounted to £237, now vested with the Charity Commissioners. The interest, £11. 17s., is applied with the interest of £100 left by the *Rev. E. J. Blyth* in 1838, towards the support of the *National School*, which is now held in a building erected in 1850 at a cost of £1200, including the teachers' residences. This school is attended by about 60 boys and girls, belonging to the parishes of Burnham Westgate, Overy, and Norton; and the *Infants' School*, built in 1842, is supported by subscription and attended by 50 children. The poor parishioners have a yearly rent charge of 50s. out of a farm at Pulham Saint Mary Magdalen, left by *Ann Wilders* in 1770; the interest of £100 left by *Henry Blyth, Esq.*, in 1831; and the interest of £100 left by the *Rev. E. J. Blyth* in 1838, to be distributed in blankets.

POST OFFICE at Robert Spark's. Letters despatched, *via* Lynn, at 4.15 p.m. This is also a *Money Order Office* and *Savings' Bank*.

Atkin John P. assistant overseer
Barnes Mr Robert, *Churchclose House*
Barnes John, parish clerk of Sutton
Bates Rev. William, D.D., *Rectory*

Beaver Benjamin, stonemason
Blyth Hy. Etheridge, Esq., *Sussex farm*
Blyth Anthony, solicitor; house, *Holme*
Bolton Miss Susannah

Booer William, parish clerk
 Boughton Benj. hairdresser and glover
 Cable John, ironmonger and brazier
 Clarke Mrs Mary Ann, *Hall*
 Copeman John Breese, relieving officer
 Creak (Wm. Alfred) and Colby (Joseph),
 ironmongers, founders, wine merchants,
 and insurance agents
 Dennis Augustine Valentine, surgeon, &
 regtr. of births, deaths, & marriages
 Dodman Mrs Eliza||Ellis Mr John
 Feltwell George, victualler, *Hoste Arms*
 Girdlestone William Bolton, solicitor
 Habberton Benjamin Henry, saddler and
 victualler, *Black Horse*
 Hamond Mr Wm.||Holsworth Mrs M. A.
 Hendry John, tinner and brazier
 Hudson George, saddler & harness maker
 Kerrison Julia, confectioner
 Matsell Wm. glass & earthenware dealer
 Norman Mrs S. lodging house keeper
 Pooley Clement, glover
 Rix Miss Phillis Allison
 Roy Henry, victualler, *Rose and Crown*
 Roy Wm. jun. clog mkr. & fancy repository
 Savory Mr Edmund||Simms Mrs Eliza
 Spencer Wm. Hy. drugst. & insurance agt.
 Smith Mrs W.||Sturley Miss Margaret S.
 Stallybrass Rev. Edward (Independent)
 Tillyard Sush. stationer & fancy reposty
 Waller John, brewer & victualler, *Victoria*
 Weatherhead Mrs Amy
 Wilton Robert, wheelwright & machinist

BAKERS.
 Balls Robert
 Bunting John
 Evetts John
 Groom William
 Nurse William

Tweedy Stephen
 BEERHOUSES.
 Farrow William
 Hammond Alfred
 Matsell Edmonds
 Mussett Silless

Wright Charles
 BLACKSMITHS.
 Claxton John
 Harrison Thomas
 BRICKLAYERS.
 Allen Henry
 Belding George
 BUTCHERS.
 Fisher John (pork)
 Hamond Thos. Wm.
 Parker Wm. (pork)
 Roy Horatio (pork)
 Sharman William
 GARDENERS.
 Beverley William
 Roy George
 FARMERS.
 Balls Robert M.
 Chilvers Thomas
 Claxton John, (and
 miller)
 Cobon Chas. *Cradle*
Hall
 Evetts Roberts
 Hamond Thos. Wm.
 Porritt Wm. Love
 Sparks Robert
 GROCERS & DRAPERS.
 Claxton Thos. & Son
 Curson Wm. Rt. B.
 (and stationer)
 Johnson Wm. John
 Roy William
 Topps Wm. (& tal-
 low chandler)
 West Robt. Barton
 JOINERS & BROKERS.
 Allen Grice
 Dew George

Roy William
 MILLINERS.
 Allen Woods
 Harrison Hannah
 Mason Hannah
 Sainty Margaret
 Tweedy Ellen
 PLUMBERS, &c.
 Boulter Joseph
 Cooke Josiah Hy.
 Witton William
 SCHOOLS.
 Bradley Saml. Chas.
 Infants', Mary Ann
 Belding
 National, Jno. Jack-
 son & Ellen Do-
 noghue, teachers
 Norman Elizabeth
 Parsons Lucy
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Allen William
 Anderson William
 (leather cutter)
 Tweedy Robert
 Woodhouse Jerh.
 TAILORS.
 Claxton Thos. & Son
 Platten John
 Tweedy William
 WATCHMAKERS.
 Juler George
 Phillippo Zach. Js.
 CARRIER.
 Hy. Howard to Lynn
 Mon. Thurs.; to
Wells daily; and
 to *Snettisham* on
 Wed. & Sat.

NORTH CREAKE, a parish and large village on the Fakenham road, 3 miles S. by E. of Burnham Market, has 708 inhabitants, and 3584 acres of land. Earl Spencer and the Fellows of Christ's College, Cambridge, are the principal owners and lords of the manors. *Creak Abbey*, in an open vale at the north end of the parish, was first founded for a master, four chaplains, and thirteen lay brethren, by Sir Robert de Narford and Alice his wife, about the year 1206; but they were afterwards made an abbot and canons of the Augustine order, and had a church dedicated to St. Bartholomew. After the dissolution, this abbey, with all the lands belonging to it, was granted by Margaret, Countess of Richmond, to Christ's College; and the estate, which comprises 620 acres, is now held on lease by Mr. S. R. Crisp. A great part of the abbey walls still remains and forms a highly interesting and venerable ruin; the choir of the church is perfectly distinguishable, and several of its pointed arches and lofty pillars are still entire, but the nave is gone, except those parts of its materials which may be observed in the adjacent farm-house. About 2000 *Roman coins* were dug up near the village, in 1799. The parish *Church* (Virgin Mary), stands near the south end of the village, and is a fine building with lofty nave, north aisle and clerestory, chancel, south porch, and massive square tower with six bells. The nave is of four bays, and has a fine open timber roof with figures of angels on the spandrils and at the intersections of the rafters. It

is lighted by windows of the perpendicular period ; but the chancel is in the decorated style, and has a beautiful east window of five lights. The piscina and three sedilia still remain ; and on the north side of the chancel is the lady chapel, now used as a vestry, which also contains a piscina. On the floor is a fine brass representing an ecclesiastic bearing the model of a church ; and over the chancel arch are remains of a fresco painting. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £33. 6s. 8d., is in the alternate patronage of Earl Spencer and the Bishop of Norwich, and in the incumbency of the Venerable Robert Edwards Hankinson, M.A., Archdeacon of Norwich, who has 187A. of glebe ; a handsome Elizabethan residence, built in 1845 at a cost of £3500 ; and a yearly rent-charge of £1081, awarded in 1839 in lieu of tithes. *Archdeacon Bathurst*, who died in 1844, was rector of North Creake for 35 years. The *Wesleyans* and *Primitive Methodists* have each a small chapel in the parish. The *National School* is a handsome building, erected in 1849 at a cost of £450, by Earl Spencer, who also gave the site. It is chiefly supported by subscription. Here are four *Alms-houses* for four poor widows, founded by *Richard Mansaur*, in 1592, and endowed with £4. 3s. a year out of land belonging to Earl Spencer. The poor have 10s. a year out of 3A. of land bequeathed by the *Rev. Samuel Pancke*, in 1680.

POST OFFICE at Wm. Reeve's. Letters despatched, *via Fakenham*, at 2.45 p.m.

Davy Rev. Thos. Gibson, B.A., *curate*
Goshawk John, butcher and victualler,
Earl of Leicester

Hankinson Ven. Archden. M.A., *Rectory*
Hendry Edward, vict. *Admiral Keppel*
Johnson Susan, vict. *Jolly Farmers*
Motte Charles, carpenter & vict. *Victoria*
Reeve William, parish clerk
Stibbard John, carpenter
Wasey Isaac, cattle dealer
Webb Mary, mistress, *National School*

FARMERS.

Archbould Steed Girdlestone
Brett John Faircloth
Corke George
Crisp Stillingfleet Rayner, *Abbey*
Dewing Thos. Derisley, *Sly's farm*

Everitt James, *Shammar farm*

Wright William

BAKERS, &c.

Brett John F.
Goshawk Margaret
Hendry Edward
Smith John (and
miller)

BASKET MAKERS.

Smalls Louisa
Wordingham John

BLACKSMITHS.

Bambridge Martin
Rix William

BRICKLAYERS.

Overton Richard
Tuck John

SHOEMAKERS.

Adcock James
Durrant Robert
Ebdale James

SHOPKEEPERS.

Brett John F.
Goshawk Margaret
Leeder Edward

TAILORS.

Dyball Thomas
Walker Thomas
Young James

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Bambridge George
Elliott Edward

CREAKE, (SOUTH) a large village and parish, pleasantly situated in a fertile vale, on the Fakenham road, 4 miles S. of Burnham Market, has 1058 inhabitants, and 4065 acres of land, belonging to the Marquis Townshend, Davy T. Belding, Esq., and some smaller proprietors. The Earl of Leicester owns the large farm called *Leicester Square* (800A.) distant a mile south of the village. The *Church* (Virgin Mary) is a spacious structure, comprising nave with aisles and clerestory, chancel, south porch, and short square tower with five bells. It is mostly in the perpendicular style, but the fine west window is of transitional decorated character, and the windows at the ends of the aisles are of the decorated period and contain some ancient stained glass. The rood screen is still preserved, and in the chancel are remains of the sedilia and piscina. There are also piscinæ at the east ends of the aisles, where there were formerly chapels. The nave has a fine open timber roof with full-length figures of angels on the spandrels. The *discharged vicarage* was certified at £35, and is in the patronage of the Marquis Townshend, who is also impropiator of the great tithes, which have been commuted for £675. The Rev. J. Ridsdale, M.A., is the non-resident incumbent, and has a yearly tithe rent-charge of £440, and a good vicarage house, now occupied by the curate. The *Independents* have a neat chapel here, with a residence for the minister. About half a mile S.W. of the church is a remarkable *Danish entrenchment*, the road to which is still called

Bloodgate, from a tradition that a great battle was fought there between the Saxons and Danes. In 1640, *Dorothy Woodhouse* left 20s. a year to the minister, and 30s. to the poor, charged on 8½A. of land. In consequence of the non-payment of these rent-charges, the trustees obtained possession of the land in 1692, and it is now let for £20 per annum, which, after the above named payments have been made, is applied towards the support of the National School, as also are £12, the rent of 10A. 20P. of land, called *old poor's land*, given by unknown donors. Two legacies of £100, left by Isaac Lane, in 1669, and *Elizabeth Pell*, in 1730, were laid out in the purchase of 14A. of land in this parish, and 8A. in Terrington St. John, now yielding together a clear yearly income of £55, of which £15 are given to the National School, and the remainder is distributed amongst the poor in blankets, coals, and bread. The *Town House* is an old building occupied by poor widows. In 1860, 700 acres of open land were enclosed, and 23A. were allotted to the poor, and are now let for £30 per annum, which is distributed in coals. The *National School* was rebuilt in 1859-'60, at a cost of about £200, and is attended by 90 children.

POST OFFICE at R. W. Kerrison's. Letters desp., via Fakenham, at 3.15 p.m.

Bacon Joseph, master, <i>National School</i>	Wasey James	Lane William
Belding Davy Turner, Esq., <i>Hall</i>	BEERHOUSES.	Lunness John
Benstead Ephraim, butcher	Harpley James	Oliver Thomas
Beverley Mary Ann, milliner, &c.	Tuddenham James	Seppings Thos. J.
Burton Robert, victualler, <i>Ostrich</i>	BLACKSMITHS.	Strangleman Geo.;
Cremer George, cattle dealer	Rolling William	h Fakenham
Daniel Robert, saddler	Whisker John	Thompson Robert
Downes Rev. John, curate	BRICKLAYERS.	GROCCERS & DRAPERS.
Hargreaves Rev. Charles, (Independent)	Beverley William	Kerrison R. Winter
High E. wheelwrgt. & vict. <i>Rising Sun</i>	Blackett James	Lane William
Hurn Jas. coal dealer & vict. <i>Fleece</i>	FARMERS.	JOINERS, &c.
Ofield William, parish clerk	Bale Mrs Mary,	Goodman James
Oliver Robt. Jno. maltster; h Docking	<i>Manor House</i>	Smalls Alfred
Oliver Thomas, brewer	Bale Bell Benjamin	SHOEMAKERS.
Plane Dawson, miller, butcher, and	Belding George B.	Chasteney Bennatn.
shopkeeper	Brooke Wm. Grove	Tuddenham James
Plane William, victualler, <i>Chequers</i>	<i>Farm</i>	Walker George
Thurlow Mr Thomas	Cook Hy.; h Burn-	Wasey John
Youngs Harriet, victualler, <i>Black Swan</i>	<i>ham Deepdale</i>	TAILORS.
BAKERS.	Griggs Money,	Hastings Edward
Crane Cornelius	<i>Leicester Square</i>	Wasey Matthew
Sherringham Edwn.		
(and shopkeeper)		

WATERDEN parish, 5 miles S.S.E. of Burnham Market, has only 44 inhabitants, and 763 acres of land, in one *farm*, belonging to the Earl of Leicester, and occupied by Mr. Miles Hamond. The *Church* (All Saints) is a small edifice embowered in trees, and comprising nave, chancel, and north porch, with some remains of a tower. It formerly had a south aisle, and the arches which opened to it are now built up. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5. 6s. 8d., is annexed to that of Egmere, and has 23 acres of glebe, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £194. 10s. Here is also a good Elizabethan Rectory House of brick, built by the Earl of Leicester, in 1850, at a cost of £700, and occupied by the curate, the Rev. Charles Stephenson M.A. Post from Fakenham.

NORTH GREENHOE HUNDRED

Is of an irregular oblong figure, extending nine miles in length along the sea-coast, and averaging seven miles in breadth from north to south, being bounded on the east by Holt Hundred, on the south by Gallow, and on the west by Brothercross. It is crossed by the Wells branch of the Great

Eastern Railway; and another line from Wells, through Burnham and Docking to the Hunstanton railway at Heacham, is in contemplation. The soil is generally light, but well cultivated, and the face of the country is beautifully diversified, and seen to great advantage from Great Snoring church, where the prospect to the north is highly picturesque, and is terminated by the ocean. A substratum of fine marl is found in almost every part of it, and the whole district abounds in all sorts of game. It is watered by the river which flows through a fertile vale from Snoring to the ocean, near Stiffkey. Its name is supposed to be derived from a green hill, on which the Hundred court was formerly held. The royalties of the whole Hundred, with the lordship of Wighton, were possessed by the Crown in the reigns of Edward the Confessor and William the Conqueror, but were subsequently granted in fee to various families, though a Court of the Queen's Duchy of Lancaster is still held at Wighton. *Petty Sessions* are held at the Shire hall, Little Walsingham, on the first and third Mondays of every month; and Thos. Garwood, Esq., of Wells, is clerk to the magistrates. The whole Hundred, except Cockthorpe and Field-Dalling, is in the *Deanery of Walsingham*, and comprises 18 parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing their population in 1861, the annual value of their land and buildings, as assessed to the County Rate in 1843, and their territorial extent.

PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.	PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.
Barney	283	1668	1389	Stiffkey	513	2676	2227
Binham	512	3282	2242	Thursford	322	1604	1350
Cockthorpe	42	684	514	Walsingham Great	512	3002	2170
Egmere	56	1370	1237	Walsingham Little	1069	2532	860
Field-Dalling	342	2262	1619	Warham All Saints	318	2400	1174
Hindringham	731	5616	3313	Warham St. Mary	74		2056
Holkham	603	3622	5208	Wells next the-Sea	3464	7708	2690
Houghton-in-Dale	191	1294	978	Wighton	612	3604	2932
Quarles	30	684	600				
Snoring (Great)..	594	2540	1645	Total	10,268	46,548	34,204

WALSINGHAM UNION comprises all the 18 parishes in North Greenhoe Hundred, 25 parishes in Gallow Hundred, and 10 parishes in Holt Hundred. These 53 parishes extend over an area of 121 square miles, and had 21,118 inhabitants in 1861. Their average annual expenditure from 1832 to 1835 was £21,497; but since the formation of the Union it has been reduced to about half that sum. The UNION WORKHOUSE is at Great Snoring, and was finished in 1838 at a cost of £5903. It has room for 350 inmates, but had only 130 in 1861 when the census was taken. Mr. John F. Wright, of Fakenham, is *union clerk and superintendent registrar*; and the *registrars of births, deaths, and marriages* are Mr. Richd. Horsley, for Fakenham District; Mr. J. W. Watts, for Walsingham District; and Mr. Patrick Vincent, for Wells District. The two first are also the *relieving officers*. Mr. John and Mrs. Emily Gray are *master and matron of the Workhouse*, and the Rev. Robert Leeder, B.A., is *chaplain*. Messrs. John T. Scrimshire, M.D., of Holt; Thos. W. Damant, and Alfred Drew, of Fakenham; Peter Hudson, and Fredk. Bayes, of Little Walsingham; and Patrick Vincent, of Wells, are the *surgeons*.

BARNEY, or *Berney*, at the source of the Stiffkey rivulet, 6 miles E.N.E. of Fakenham, is a village and parish, containing 283 souls, and 1389 acres of land, of which 410 acres are tithe free, having been held by Binham Priory. It took its name from the well-known Norfolk family of Berney, who came from Normandy at the Conquest; and is in two manors, viz.:—*Wighton-Lancaster*, of which the Earl of Leicester is lord; and *Barney-on-*

the-part-of-Barney, of which Lord Hastings is lord. The copyholds in the latter are on the tenure called *Smockhold*, from the wife having an equal claim with the husband, and should he die intestate, she has one-half of his estate. This singular tenure exists only in two other Norfolk manors, viz.:—Binham and Shipdham. Lord Hastings owns most of the soil, and is impropriator of the great tithes and patron of the living; but J. S. Scott Chad and W. S. Phillippo, Esqrs., and some smaller owners have estates here. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., is in the incumbency of the Rev. Robert Reeve Rackham, M.A., who has 38½ acres of glebe, a yearly tithe rent-charge of £108, and a neat brick residence, built in 1848, at a cost of £500. The rectorial tithes have been commuted for £168. The *Church* (St. Mary), is a small ancient structure, comprising nave, chancel, south transept and porch, and square tower with one bell; and was appropriated to Binham Priory in the reign of Edward III. The doorway and south windows are of the early-English period, but all the other windows are perpendicular insertions. The tower arch is open to the church, but the nave is disfigured by square pews, and the fine roof and the few old seats which remain are much mutilated. The piscina and some portions of the sedilia still exist in the chancel. The *School* was built in 1864 by Lord Hastings. The *Wesleyans* and *Baptists* have each a chapel here. A curious pavement and several brass coins were many years ago dug up on the hills east of the village, where traces of entrenchments may still be seen. They are now in the possession of Wm. Skinner Phillippo, Esq., who has a good collection of Roman and British coins, and is author of "*Thoughts on Fox Hunting*," "*The Game Laws Considered*," and other works. The rent of two tenements and 2A. of land, given by an unknown donor, is carried to the poor rates; and that of 4A., allotted at the enclosure in 1811, is carried to the Surveyor's rates.

POST OFFICE at Mary S. Dodman's. Letters despatched *via* Thetford, at 3.10 p.m.

Butler Hy. W. grocer & draper; h <i>Booton</i>	Seaman Mrs Ann	Baines Robt. par. clk.
Dodman John Minns, joiner & wheelwt.	Seppings John W. butcher & vict. <i>Bell</i>	
Dodman Mary S. schoolmistress	FARMERS.	*Butler John Wm.
Parker Nicholas, blacksmith	* are owners.	Elgar Rt. Woodfm.
Perowne Benj. brickmaker; h <i>Gt. Snoring</i>	Barrat Jno. Louis	*Phillippo Wm. S.
Rackham Rev. R. R., M.A., <i>Vicarage</i>	Beane Henry, (and	CARRIER.
Rix Thomas, grocer and baker	brickmaker)	Thos. Plumley to
Russell Edw. shoemaker & vict. <i>Plough</i>	*Butler Anne	Norwich, Fri.

BINHAM, 5 miles S.E. by E. of Wells, and 3 miles N.E. by E. of Walsingham, is a parish and large village, with 512 inhabitants and 2242 acres of land. Thomas Truesdale Clarke, Esq., of Uxbridge, is principal owner and lord of the manor, in which the copyholds are on the tenure called "*Smockhold*," noticed above. Binham had a charter from Henry I., for a weekly market on Wednesday, and a fair on the Vigil of St. Mary and three following days; and the latter is still continued on July 26th. This village is noted for the extensive ruins of its once splendid PRIORY, forming a highly interesting and picturesque object, in the vale of the river Stiffkey, and founded towards the end of the 11th century by Peter Lord Valoines, (a nephew of the Norman Conqueror,) and Albreda, his wife, for a prior and eight monks of the Benedictine order, as a cell to the abbey of St. Albans, but subject only to the yearly visitations of the abbot, and the yearly payment of a mark of silver. The priory was not finished till the beginning of the reign of Henry I., when Roger, the son of the founder, confirmed what his father had given, and was himself a considerable benefactor. Others of the same family contributed to support and augment the establishment, which was granted at the dissolution to Thomas Paston, Esq., fifth son of Sir William Paston, Kt. In the reign of John, Robert Fitzwalter claimed the patronage of this priory, and besieged it, in order to reinstate Thomas

the prior, who had improperly been deposed by the Abbot of St. Albans; but he was frustrated in his design by the forces which the King had sent to oppose him. The ruins of the priory are still very considerable, but are gradually mouldering away. Scarcely anything of the domestic buildings remains, though the foundations may still be traced; and of the once spacious conventual Church (St. Mary) only the nave, with the chief part of the grand western front, and fragments of the aisles, transepts, central tower, and chancel remain. Excepting the west façade, the whole is in the early Norman style of architecture, and doubtless constituted part of the original structure. The nave has probably always been appropriated as the *parish church*, and to this circumstance may be ascribed its preservation. It consists of seven bays, with massive square piers having shafts in the nooks at the angles; the outer arch moulded, the inner plain. The triforium arches are the same as the lower ones; and the clerestory windows have each small arches on the sides with bold detached shafts; the centre arch stilted with small shafts in the angles on the caps of the large ones. Some few of the westernmost arches of the triforium and clerestory are, however, of the early-English period. The west front is an elegant specimen of early-English architecture, its lower portion having a rich arcade with perforated panels in the spandrels and under the side arches, and a grand central doorway with fine mouldings and varieties of the enriched tooth ornament. Over this arcade is a magnificent window, now mostly bricked up, but originally consisting of two principal lights and a foliated circle in the head, each light subdivided in a similar manner. There are also lateral doorways in the ends of the aisles, with tall two-light windows over them, singularly divided at about a third of their height by transoms and sub-arches, and having quatrefoils in their heads. On the gable is a small bell-cot containing one bell. The font is of the perpendicular period and much mutilated, but its upper panels appear to have contained representations of the seven Romish sacraments and the Trinity, and its lower ones, single figures of saints in niches. Some of the old seats remain, with poppies and perforated backs, but the church is mostly filled with pews. There are also a few good perpendicular stalls. The *discharged vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., was augmented with £800 of royal bounty, from 1767 to 1800, and £200 given by T. T. Clarke, Esq., the patron and impropiator, in the latter year. These sums were laid out in the purchase of 36 acres of land at Bodham. In 1839, the rectorial tithes were commuted for £200, and the vicarial for £100 per annum. The *National School*, with master's house attached, was built in 1815, and is attended by 60 children. At the east end of the village, is the lofty shaft of an ancient cross, where the market was formerly held. The *Town Estate* comprises two cottages, the Chequers public house, and 16A. 3R. 26P. of land, mostly received at the enclosure, in exchange for land given by two maiden ladies. The rents amounting to £41. 5s. a year are applied in apprenticing poor children and in a distribution of 7 chaldrons of coal. The rent of 7A. 2R. 30P. of land, in Hindringham, left by *Natl. Hooke*, in 1693, and now let for £10. 10s., is distributed in cloth, for coats and waistcoats, among poor married labourers. Twenty poor widows have £7 yearly, as the rent of 3A. 2R. 23P. of land, left by *Christopher Ringer*, in 1678.

POST OFFICE at Thomas Simpson's. Letters despatched, via Wells, at 1.30. p.m.

Bird Benjamin, plumber & glazier
Coe Rd. butcher | Crisp. Jno. basket mkr
Curson Edward, watchmaker
England Misses Ann, Hannah and Catherine, *The Cottage*
Evans Alfred, saddler & harness maker
Evitts Charles, baker & confectioner
Frankling Felix, jun., corn miller
Hooke James, tailor and dentist

Lake William, victualler, *Chequers*
Mallett Mary, victualler, *King's Arms*
Oliver Edward, master, *National School*
Papes John, parish clerk
Peacock Henry, ironfounder
Smith Robert, beerhouse
BLACKSMITHS. CARPENTERS, &c.
Mallett James | Harrison Thomas
Massingham Head | Papes G. sen. & jun.

FARMERS.		GROCERS & DRAPERS.	Ramm James
Eke William	Frankling Felix	Harmer Robert	SHOPKEEPERS.
Elgar Margaret	Harris Richard	Overton Richard K.	
England Richard,	Twiddy John	SHOEMAKERS.	Fox Robert
Abbey farm	Wrench Caleb E.	Cushing Stephen	Hodge Richard

COCKTHORPE, a small parish and hamlet, 6 miles W.N.W. of Holt, has only 42 inhabitants, a few cottages, and two *farms* containing 511 acres, occupied by Messrs. Wightman Sooby and Henry Ramm, and belonging to Lord Calthorpe, the lord of the manor and patron of the *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £5, and consolidated with Blakeney rectory, Little Langham vicarage, and Glanford curacy, in the incumbency of the Rev. Rich. Hy. Tillard, of Blakeney, who has here 26A. of glebe. The joint livings are now valued at £506 per annum. The *Church* (All Saints) comprises nave, south aisle and clerestory, south porch, chancel, and square tower with one bell. The windows are in the perpendicular style, but the walls are of older date, and the church was once larger, as appears from some ruins at the east end. Several of the old open seats remain, but the nave is mostly filled with square pews. The aisle contains an altar tomb, a piscina, and a tablet to Sir John Calthorpe and his lady, the latter of whom lived to see 193 of her descendants. Cockthorpe is supposed to have given birth to those three valiant *admirals* of the 17th century—Sir Cloudesley Shovel, Sir John Narborough, and Sir Christopher Minns; but some authors say the first was a native of Cley, and the last, the son of an honest shoemaker of London, though both spent the early part of their lives at Cockthorpe. The old parish *whipping post* still exists. Post from Wells.

EGMERE parish, 3 miles W. of Walsingham, has only 56 inhabitants, and 1150 acres of land, nearly all occupied by Mr. Robert Overman, and belonging to the Earl of Leicester, the lord of the manor and patron of the *rectory*, which was valued in K.B. at £8, and is now worth £218 a year, with that of Waterden annexed, in the incumbency of the Rev. A. Napier, vicar of Holkham. Egmere *Church* (St. Edmund) has been long in ruins, and was first desecrated by Sir Nicholas Bacon, who turned it into a barn. The tower only remains, and is in a tolerably perfect state. Post from Brandon.

FIELD DALLING, a village and parish, 5 miles W. of Holt, has 342 inhabitants, and 1535 acres of land, belonging to the Rev. J. H. Sparke, John Sayers, (lord of the manor), Thomas Manning, and Francis Rix, Esqrs., and several smaller owners. The *Church* (St. Andrew) comprises nave, north aisle with clerestory, south porch, chancel, and square tower with five bells. All the windows of the chancel are filled with beautiful stained glass; and the piscina and rood staircase still remain. There was formerly a chapel on the north side of the chancel, and the arch which opened to it may be seen in the wall. The interior of the building was restored and fitted with new open seats at a cost of £120 in 1861, when a mural painting of St. Christopher was discovered. The *discharged vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £5. 8s. 1d., is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Hy. Spencer, M.A., for whom a good residence is about to be built. Here are 26 acres of glebe, and in 1839 the tithes were commuted for £159 to the vicar and £354 to the impropriator, Wm. Rippingall, Esq. Here was an alien *Priory*, or cell, the site of which is a small manor, belonging to the Dean and Chapter of Norwich. The *Fuel Allotment*, awarded at the enclosure in 1808, is 23A. let for £22. The poor have also 2A. 2R. 26P. of land, left by *Christopher Ringer* in 1678, and now let for £3. 15s. Post from Thetford.

Copeman William, butcher
Davey John, cattle dealer

Hodge William, shoemaker
Howman Wm. grocer & draper

Hurrell Samuel, parish clerk
 Loades John, blacksmith
 Platten Samuel, vict. *Jolly Farmers*
 Porter Robert, victualler, *Plough*
 Stonex William, wheelwright
 Tuttle John, miller and baker
 Winn Mr Timothy

FARMERS.
 Gutteridge John
 Howell William
 Magness Robert
 Massingham J. R.
 May Hy. (shoemkr)

Sands William
 Sayers John
 Savory H. Nichls.
 Walker George
 Walker William
 Wright William

HINDRINGHAM, a parish and large scattered village, 3 miles E. of Walsingham, has 731 inhabitants, and 3313 acres of land, belonging to a number of proprietors; among whom are—J. S. Scott Chad, Wm. G. Waters, and R. England, Esqrs., and the Dean and Chapter of Norwich. The latter are lords of the manor, appropriators of the great tithes, patrons of the living, and owners of *Hindringham Hall*, an ancient moated mansion, now occupied by labourers, and held on lease, with the rectorial tithes, by Mr. E. P. Middleton. The *Church* (St. Martin) comprises nave with aisles and clerestory, south porch, chancel, and lofty square tower with five bells. There is also a small chapel on the north side of the chancel, containing a piscina, and now used as a vestry. The windows are mostly of the perpendicular period; but the east window is a decorated one of five lights, and has recently been filled with rich stained glass. At the east end of the south aisle are a piscina and hagiocope. The font is octagonal and bears the evangelistic symbols and the royal arms. Some of the old open seats remain, but here are many ugly square pews. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £9 was augmented in 1762 with £200 of Q.A.B., and £200 given by the Dean and Chapter. These sums were expended in the purchase of 18A. of land at Walpole St. Peter, besides which the vicar has 2A. of glebe, and the tithes of 40 acres. The Rev. John Maurice Dorset Owen, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a spacious residence built in 1845. The tithes were commuted in 1844, the vicarial for £322, and the rectorial for £800. 5s. In 1678, *Christopher Ringer* left 3A. 29P. of land, now let for £7. 10s. which is distributed in duffel. For distributions of bread among the poor, *Gregory Smith* gave 20A. 2R. 26P. of land at Great Snoring, which were exchanged in 1860 for a house and £20A. of land, now let for £55 a year. The *Fuel Allotment*, 24A. 2R. 15P. awarded at the enclosure in 1815, is let for about £30, which is distributed in coals. The poor parishioners have also the following yearly rent charges, viz., 13s. 4d. left by *Thomas May*, and 12s. by Samuel May, in 1681. The *Bell Rope Land*, 4A. 6P., is let for £12, which is carried to the churchwardens' account. The *National School* was built in 1845, and is attended by about 50 children. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel in the parish.

POST OFFICE at Saml. Southgate's. Letters despatched, *via* Thetford, at 2.30 p.m.

Brett Pleasance, victualler, *Falgate*
 Chastney Geo. bricklayer, & Wm. baker
 Clark Fredk. miller, baker, & shopkeeper
 Daplyn Robert, victualler, *Duke's Head*
 Drake Leopold, basket maker
 Fielding Jas. George, grocer and draper
 Francis William, wheelwright
 Hawes Wm. bricklayer & vict. *Crown*
 Owen Rev. John M. D., M.A., *Vicarage*
 Rogers James, beerseller, *Red Lion*
 Sands Saml. J. tailor and parish clerk
 Stratton Newstead, nuisance inspector
 Underdown Elizabeth, schoolmistress
 BLACKSMITHS.
 Bell William

Bowman Thomas
 Worship John

FARMERS.
 Archer Thomas
 Bird Richard
 Buck Thomas
 Carl Wm. Samuel
 Daplyn Robert
 Daplyn Mary
 England Robert;
 house *Binham*
 Flood William
 Frankling Robert
 Fransom Daniel
 Lake Jno. (& miller)
 Lee George
 Long James

Middleton Edward
 Plane, *Field Hs.*
 and *Hall farm*
 Porter Henry
 Russell William
 Southgate Benj.
 Southgate Samuel
 Waters Wm. Geo.
 Godfrey's Hall;
 house *Wighton*
 SHOPKEEPERS.
 Scott Wm. (& shoer.)
 Southgate Samuel
 Youngs Fras. (and
 shoemaker)

HOLKHAM, a parish with a pleasant village of neat cottages, &c., on a

gentle acclivity above the salt marshes, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles E. of Burnham Market, 2 miles W. of Wells Railway Station, and 32 miles N.W. of Norwich, has 603 inhabitants, and about 5208 acres of land, of which nearly 1000 acres are woods and plantations, enclosed with 1600 acres of lawn, meadows, &c., in the beautiful *park* of HOLKHAM HOUSE, the splendid seat of the *Rt. Hon. Thos. Wm. Coke*, EARL of LEICESTER, and *Viscount Coke*, whose late venerable father—Thos. Wm. Coke, Esq., was long known as one of the wealthiest commoners and greatest agriculturists in England; but was raised to the *peerage* in 1837, and died in 1842, in his 89th year. For a period of 57 years, he was one of the representatives of Norfolk in Parliament; and until his elevation to the *peerage*, he was known under the popular appellation of “Coke of Norfolk.” When he succeeded to the Holkham estate, about the year 1778, the rental was then only about £2200; but it has since been enormously enhanced by cultivation and increased by purchase. Holkham is said to have been one of the country seats of Anna, King of the East Angles. It was evidently a port of some consequence in the 4th of Edward II., who charged it and Burnham Deepdale with the expense of finding one ship to assist in transporting his army from Dublin to Scotland. Henry III. granted it a weekly market on Monday, and a fair on the decolation of St. John the Baptist, but both have long been obsolete, and no traffic is now carried on at the *Staith*. The *manor of Holkham-with-Burgh-hall* was held by the Boleyns till 1504, when it passed to *Lady Ann Gresham*, who had two flocks of sheep, viz., the Holkham-burgh flock, containing 457, and the South-house flock, containing 460. A capital messuage at Holkham Staith, with lands in Holkham, and the East Marsh Fouldcourse, were for many generations held by the ancestors of *Robert Newgate*, who had a grant from Charles I. of the salt marshes in Holkham, with power to enclose the same, for £150 paid to the King; and to hold them of the manor of East Greenwich, by fealty only, in fee and common socage. In 1659, Edmund Newgate, for £3400, sold all his property to John Coke, Esq., fourth son of the famous Lord Chief Justice, Sir Edward Coke (see p. 964), who had previously purchased the manor and all the other land in the parish, of Lord Berkeley, Sir William Withipol, and the Earl of Desmond. He enclosed from the sea, 350A. of salt marshes; and 400A. more called the New Marshes, were embanked from the ocean in 1722 by his successor, *Thomas Coke*, who, in 1728, was created *Baron Lovel*, of Minster-Lovel, Oxfordshire; and in 1744, *Viscount Coke*, of *Holkham*, and *Earl of Leicester*; but dying without issue in 1759, his titles became extinct. This Earl converted the barren heath of Holkham into an earthly paradise, as is recorded by an inscription over the door of the entrance hall of HOLKHAM HOUSE, which states that—“This Seat, on an open barren estate, was planned, planted, built, decorated, and inhabited in the middle of the 18th century, by Thomas Coke, Earl of Leicester.” He commenced the erection of the mansion in 1734, and it was finished by his widow in 1760. The central part of the spacious and elegant mansion, built of white brick, is accompanied by four wings, or pavilions, which are connected with it by rectilinear corridors, or galleries; each of the two fronts, therefore, displays a centre and two wings. The *south front* (344 feet in length), presents an air of lightness and elegance, arising from the justness of its proportions. In the centre is a bold portico, with its entablature supported by 8 Corinthian columns. The *north front*, which is also 344 feet in length, is the grand or principal entrance, and exhibits different though handsome features. The *central part* measures 114 feet by 62, and contains the principal apartments. *Each wing* has its respective destination. One contains the kitchens, servants’ hall, and some sleeping rooms. In the chapel wing is the dairy and more sleeping rooms. Another contains a suite of family apartments; and the fourth, called the strangers’ wing, is appropriated to visitors. This grand residence is rendered superior to most other great houses in the kingdom, by its convenient and appropriate arrangement, said to have been

borrowed from Palladio's plan of a villa designed for the Cavalier Leonardo Mocenigo, upon the Brenta, with some trifling deviations. The entrance *hall*, which measures 46 feet by 70, and 43 feet in height, is decorated with statuary, casts from the antique, alto and bas-reliefs, &c.; and has a gallery round it supported by twenty-four fluted Ionic columns. Next is the *saloon*, on each side of which is a drawing-room; and connected with this is the *state dressing-room* and *bedchamber*. Another *drawing-room* communicates with the *statue gallery*, which connects a number of apartments in a most admirable manner; for one octagon opens into the private wing; and the other into the strangers' wing on one side, and into the dining-room on the other. From the recess in the dining-room a door opens on the staircase, which immediately leads to the offices; and in the centre of the wings by the saloon door, are invisible staircases, which lead to all the rooms and respective offices. Thus there are four general suites of apartments, all perfectly distinct from each other, with no reciprocal thoroughfares. These severally open into what may be called common rooms—the hall, statue gallery, and saloon, all which communicate with the dining-room. There may be houses larger and more magnificent, and in some more uniformity and justness of proportion may be visible; but human genius could not contrive anything in which convenience could be more apparent than it is in this. The fitting up of the interior is in the most splendid style, and in numerous instances with the most elegant taste. The ceilings of many of the rooms are of curious gilt, fret, and mosaic work; and the Venetian windows are ornamented with handsome pillars, and profusely gilded. The marble chimney pieces are all handsome; but three are peculiarly deserving attention for their exquisite sculpture. Two are in the dining-room: one ornamented with a sow and pigs, and a wolf; the other has a bear and beehive, finely sculptured in white marble. A third, in the state room, representing two pelicans, is exceedingly chaste and beautiful. The marble side-boards, agate tables, rich tapestry, silk furniture, beds, &c., are all in the same sumptuous style of elegance. The *Statue Gallery* consists of a central part and two octagonal ends or tribunes. The first is 70 feet long by 21 feet wide, and each octagon, of 21 feet in diameter, opens to the centre by a handsome arch. One end is furnished with books, and the other with statues, &c. Among the latter, the figure of Diana is extremely fine. A Venus, clothed with wet drapery, is considered exquisite. The *Library* is rich in printed books, and contains an extensive and curious collection of *manuscripts*, which were renovated under the judicious superintendence of the celebrated Wm. Roscoe, Esq., in 1814. The *Saloon* is 40 feet long, 28 feet wide, and 32 in height. This room, appropriated for paintings, contains many by the most eminent masters, and there is a vast number of others, equally valuable, distributed through the other apartments; but a description of them would furnish matter for a volume. Few, if any, collections in the kingdom contain so many paintings by that inimitable artist—Claude Lorraine; and here are masterpieces of art from the pencils of Titian, Poussin, Salvator Rosa, Holbein, Kneller, Lely, and others. In a brief statement, it is impossible to give a just and adequate delineation of this princely seat of taste and hospitality, and the beautiful and extensive *pleasure grounds*, *park*, and *plantations*, which surround it. Within the park is an enchanting ride of seven miles in the midst of a belt of fir and other trees, evergreens, and shrubs, whose foliage exhibits a pleasing variety of tints; whilst the interior of the park presents clumps of flourishing trees, gentle hills, corn-waving vales, an extensive lake, 1056 yards long, with three small islands, and a finely-wooded shore; the parish church, and other picturesque objects. The principal entrance is by the southern lodge, through a triumphal arch of the Doric order, from which a fine broad vista leads to an *obelisk*, on a woody eminence, at the distance of a mile and a half. Passing through the obelisk wood, the road branches off to the left, leaving a fine expanse of lawn on the south front of the house, which is here seen to the greatest ad-

vantage, with the splendid column erected to the late Earl of Leicester in the back ground; and through several charming vistas may be seen the east and west lodges, (both of simple elegance), the town of Wells, and Holkham Staith. The gardens, conservatory, hot-houses, &c., are extensive, and the pleasure grounds on the east side of the house are tastefully laid out; and a fine gravel walk, winding through clumps of trees and shrubs of various kinds, interspersed with flowers of every hue, forms a charming promenade. The terraces which now surround the house and add so much to its beauty, were commenced in 1849 by the present Earl, and completed in 1857. They are laid out in parterres, connected by stone steps and angular grass slopes, and decorated with vases and other ornaments; and in front of the south portico is an oval basin, in the centre of which is an elegant fountain representing St. George and the Dragon.

The FAMILY OF COKE is very ancient, as we find that one of them, William Coke, of Doddington, held several manors in this county in 1206. The *late Rt. Hon. Thos. Wm. Coke*, who was created *Earl of Leicester* and *Viscount Coke* in 1837, was born in 1754; and was the son of Wenman Roberts, Esq., who assumed the name of Coke on succeeding to the estates of his maternal uncle, Thomas Coke, Earl of Leicester, who founded Holkham House, as already noticed. He married the daughter of Lord Sherborne, by whom he had three daughters; and in 1822 he espoused Lady Anne Amelia Keppel, third daughter of the fourth Earl of Albemarle, by whom he left four sons and one daughter. He died at Longford Hall, Derbyshire, June 30th, 1842, and in the church there an elegant monument has been erected to his memory. A lofty fluted column, surmounted by a colossal wheat sheaf, and rising to a height of 120 feet, has also been erected in the park, as a memorial of his worth. This costly monument was commenced in 1845 and finished in 1848. At the four corners of the pedestal of the column are figures of a Devon Ox, a Southdown Sheep, a Plough, and a Drill, with mottoes under each. On three sides of the pedestal are bas-reliefs, representing the late Earl granting a Lease to a Tenant, the Holkham Sheep Shearing, and Irrigation. The fourth side is occupied by an INSCRIPTION from the pen of W. B. Donne, Esq., as follows:—

This column in memory of
THOMAS WILLIAM COKE, EARL OF LEICESTER,

For more than half a century
the faithful Representative of this County
in the House of Commons,
erected by subscription

Originating with the Yeomanry and supported by the
Noblemen and Gentlemen of all parties,

Records a Life devoted to the welfare of his Friends,
Neighbours and Tenants.

Of such a man

Contemporaries needed no memorial; his Deeds
were before them; his Praises in their hearts;

But it imports Posterity to know that he pre-eminently
combined Public Services with Private Worth;
affording an illustrious example of birth and station
actuated by Duty and inspired by Benevolence.

Integrity and Independence marked his political career;
Love, Honour, and Regret

attend the Father, Friend, and Landlord;
the Arts lament in him a liberal and fostering Patron;
and Agriculture, to which

from early manhood to the close of life he dedicated
Time, Energy, Science, and Wealth,
crowning his Cenotaph with her emblems,
cherishes the precedent and commends the practice
of her great Promoter and Benefactor.

To the spirited exertions and liberality of this great man, Norfolk is chiefly indebted for many of its agricultural improvements, as has been seen at page 60. In 1788, he celebrated the centenary of the glorious Revolution by a grand fête, ball, supper, display of fireworks, &c. He afterwards entertained many royal and distinguished personages; and, in September, 1835, the late Duchess of Kent and the Princess Victoria (now Queen) visited him, on their return from their northern tour. His Countess died July 22nd, 1844, and bequeathed her estate of Longford Hall, Derbyshire, to her second son, the *Hon. Edward Wentworth Keppel Coke*, who now resides there. The present Earl was born Dec. 26th, 1822, and married Juliana, daughter of Samuel Whitbread, Esq.; and his son and heir, Thomas William, Viscount Coke, was born in 1848. His other brothers are—the Hon. Henry John Coke, author of “*Vienna in 1848*”; and the Hon. Wenman Clarence Walpole Coke, M.P. for East Norfolk and Lieut.-Colonel of the Scots Fusilier Guards.

Holkham Church (St. Withburga) stands west of the village, and about half a mile north of the hall, upon an artificial hill, supposed to have been thrown up by the Saxons; and near it is a large tumulus, in which human bones and a piece of iron armour have been found. The church is a noted sea-mark, standing high above the salt-marshes, and comprises nave with aisles and clerestory, chancel, and square tower near at the south-west angle, containing one bell. The nave is in the decorated style, but most of the windows are filled up. The chancel is of the perpendicular period, and has north and south chapels, in the latter of which is a large monument with kneeling figures of Wm. Wheatley and his wife, and John Coke and his wife. The whole building is much in need of restoration, the roof being hidden by a low ceiling, and the interior in a state of dilapidation. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £8. 13s. 4d., was augmented in 1792 and 1816 with £400 of Q.A.B., vested in land at Wells, since exchanged for 18 acres in this parish. It is in the patronage of the Earl of Leicester, and incumbency of the Rev. Alexander Napier, M.A., who is also rector of Egmore with Waterden, and has here an annual tithe rent-charge of £200, and a good Elizabethan residence, built in 1849 at a cost of £1400. SCHOOLS for boys and girls were erected in 1821 by the late Earl. They are now attended by 60 children, and are supported by the present Earl, who has also established an *Infants' School*. In 1757, the Countess Dowager of Leicester built and endowed, and in 1763 further endowed, *Alms-houses* in the village, for the reception of three men and three women, to have 6s. a week each, a chaldron of coals each yearly, and clothing once in two years; the inmates to be elected by the possessor of Holkham House, out of some parish in which the estates thereto belonging lie. The building, furnishing, and endowing of the six dwellings cost her ladyship about £2300; and the endowment consists of a yearly rent of £50, out of a farm at Holkham Staith, and a farm of 97A. at Weasenham, now let for £140 per annum. *New Holkham*, a small village of cottages, is about two miles south of the hall; and near it is *Longlands*, where are the residences of the agent, clerk of the works, farm bailiff, &c.; and *Brant Hill*, an extensive farm. The *Victoria Hotel* is on the north-east side of the park. Post from Wells.

EARL OF LEICESTER, *Holkham House*
 Baker Mr William, *Garden cottage*
 Banner Thos. clerk of works, *Longlands*
 Belcher Wm. master, *National School*
 Biller William, grocer and draper
 Bone Samuel, park keeper
 Buck Eliz. mistress, *National School*
 Buck Sarah, mistress, *Infants' School*
 Crook John, warrener
 Davidson Robert, gamekeeper
 Davidson John, office clerk

Doggett John Russell, *Park farm*
 Emerson Ellen, baker, &c.
 Emerson Mrs Charlotte, farmer
 Freezer James, farm bailiff, *Longlands*
 Giles Mrs Elizabeth, housekeeper
 Girvan Hugh, gardener
 Gorrie Archibald, forester
 Hagon John, bricklayer
 Lack Mrs Hanh. Maria, vict. *Victoria Hotel*
 Middleton Charles, farmer, *Brant Hill*
 Sizeland Robt. William, blacksmith, &c.

Napier Rev. Alexander, M.A., vicar of
Holkham, and rector of Egmore-cum-
Waterden, *Vicarage*

Shellabear Samuel, land agent, clerk to
lieutenancy, & insurance agt. *Longlands*
Tancock George, butler

HOUGHTON-IN-THE-DALE, or Houghton St. Giles, is a parish and small village, one mile S.S.W. of Walsingham, and four miles N.N.E. of Fakenham, containing 191 inhabitants, and 978 acres of land, belonging to Henry James Lee Warner, Esq., who is lord of the manor, impropiator of the great tithes, and patron of the *vicarage*, which was valued in K.B. at £8, and is now worth about £150 a year, having been augmented in 1755 and 1787 with £400 of Q.A.B., invested in land at Fulmodeston. The Rev. Septimus Henry Lee Warner, of Little Walsingham, is the incumbent, and has here 4A. 3R. 12P. of old glebe, and a good Elizabethan residence, built in 1862 at a cost of £900, and now occupied by the curate. The *Church*, (St. Giles) is a very plain edifice, comprising nave, south porch, chancel, and low square tower with three bells. The windows are all perpendicular insertions in walls of earlier date. The remains of the sedilia and piscina are plastered up, and the interior of the church is much disfigured by white-wash. Some of the old open seats still exist, and on the lower panels of the ancient screen are figures of six male and six female saints, richly painted and gilt. The *School* was built in 1859, and is attended by 30 children. On the west side of the dale is a beautiful little *chapel*, now used as a barn, but still in tolerable preservation. It was probably built about 1380, and is an elegant specimen of the transition from the decorated to the perpendicular style. The rent of 3A. of land, allotted at the enclosure, is applied in repairing the highways, except the distribution of 2 loads of coal amongst the poor. The *chief residents* are—The Rev. William Claro Collins, curate *Vicarage*; Miles Brown, Robt. Butler (and land agent), and Nicholas Frowhawk, farmers; Matthew Clarke, blacksmith; Susannah Frost, schoolmistress; John Gent, carpenter; Thos. Large, parish clerk; Chas. Twiddy, shoemaker and victualler, *Buck*; and Robert Howard, woodman. Post from Fakenham.

QUARLES, a small parish, 3 miles S.S.W. of Wells, has only 30 inhabitants, and 600 acres of land, held of Christ's College, Cambridge, by the Earl of Leicester, on a 21 years' lease, renewable every seven. Part of the plantations and the triumphal arch at the entrance to Holkham Park are in this manor, which had anciently a church, which was in ruins in 1571, and no traces of it now remain. It was subject to Creake Abbey, and was given by the Countess of Richmond, mother of Henry VII., to the above-named college. The *farm* is occupied by Thomas Goldsmith Hudson.

SNORING (GREAT) a parish and considerable village, 2 miles S. of Walsingham, and 3½ miles N.E. by N. of Fakenham, had 594 inhabitants in 1861, including 130 in Walsingham Union Workhouse, which is noticed at page 1016. It contains 1645 acres of land, chiefly belonging to H. J. Lee Warner and John Dugmore, Esqrs., the latter of whom is lord of the manor, in which the copyholds are subject to arbitrary fines. The ancient lords were the Burgolyons, Sheltons, and Richardsons. The *Church* (Virgin Mary) is a large edifice, comprising nave, south aisle and clerestory, porch, chancel, and square western tower with one bell. The east window is in the decorated style; but all the others are perpendicular insertions, and the chancel-arch, tower, and porch, are of the same period. The arches of the nave and the south doorway are early-English; and the sedilia and piscina, which are much mutilated, are decorated. The roof is a modern one of low pitch, and the fine tower arch is blocked up and hides the west window. At the east end of the aisle are several niches for saints, a piscina, and a squint. The chancel formerly contained enamelled brasses of Sir Ralph Shelton and

his lady, but that of the knight has disappeared. Here are also marble tablets of the Leeke, Stannard, Fawcett, and Fenn families, and a monument with kneeling figures of the Rev. R. West and his wife. The font is Norman. The Sheltons built the rectory-house, which is a fine specimen of ornamental brickwork of the time of Henry VIII., and contains a curious carved oak bedstead, said to have come from Fotheringhay Castle, and to be the one on which Mary Queen of Scots passed the last night of her life. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £24, is consolidated with Thursford, in the patronage of St. John's College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. George Hy. Marsh, B.D., who resides abroad, and is lord of a small manor here called *Snorings*, in which the fines are certain. The tithes were commuted in 1840 for £839 per annum, and the glebe is 36 acres. The *Church Land*, 2A. 8P., is let for £3, and the site of the old poor's house and yard is let for £1. The *National School*, built in 1859, at a cost of £230, is attended by about 100 children, and chiefly supported by the rector. In 1688, John Pearson, bishop of Chester, left for the poor £20, which were laid out with £20 left by the Rev. Robert West, in 1676, in the purchase of land now consisting of 6A. 3R. 36P., let for £14. The poor have also the dividends of £209. 18s. three per cents., purchased with £200 left by *John Alvis* in 1823.

POST OFFICE at Christopher Mallett's Letters desp., via Fakenham, at 2.45 p.m.

Bell Rev. G. Robley, B.A., curate, <i>Rectory</i>	Southgate Rt. coach painter & trimmer, and victualler, <i>Three Tuns</i>
Cook David, wheelwright	Southgate Wm. miller, baker, & shopkr
Cowley Robert, parish clerk	Southgate William, horsebreaker
Granger Charles, blacksmith	Stannard Mrs Maria, <i>The Cottage</i>
Gray John, master of <i>Workhouse</i>	FARMERS.
Hill William, tailor <i>Savage Hy. shopkr.</i>	Archer Robert
Lack Thomas, shoemkr. & vict. <i>Unicorn</i>	Bradfield Charles
Leeder Miss Betsy	Chamberlain Thos.
Lack Robert, shoemaker	Perowne Benjamin
Mallett Christopher, schoolmaster	<i>Manor House</i>
Southgate Charles, junior, millwright	Hall James
	Southgate C. senr.
	Southgate Sampson
	MACHINE MAKERS.
	Bushell Jonas
	Cook George

STIFFKEY, 3 miles E. of Wells, is a fine rural village, seated in a deep, romantic, and well-wooded dale, on the banks of a small river, which discharges itself into the ocean, about $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile to the north-east, and formerly had a quay and harbour. The parish contains 513 inhabitants, and 2237 acres, of which about 600 are salt marsh on the north side of the village, extending to the beach. The Marquis Townshend owns a great part of the soil, and is lord of the manor and patron of the *rectory*, which is valued in K.B. at £25, and now consolidated with Morston, in the incumbency of the Rev. Randle Robert Brereton, M.A., who has a good residence and 66 acres of glebe. The tithes of Stiffkey have been commuted for £423, and those of Morston for £280 per annum. Here were formerly two *Churches* (both rectorial) in one enclosure, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, and St. Mary; but the former is gone, and the other is a venerable pile, comprising nave, chancel, north porch, and square tower with one bell. The nave is filled with square pews, and the roof hidden by a low ceiling. The windows are perpendicular insertions. The chancel, which contains a piscina, is in the decorated style, and was restored by the rector in 1848, when its old roof was replaced by a handsome open one of high pitch. *Warborough House*, a neat mansion of white brick, built about 30 years ago, is now occupied by Geo. Hy. Wilson, Esq. The *Hall*, now occupied by a farmer, and partly in ruins, was built by Sir Nicholas Bacon, lord keeper of the privy seal to Queen Elizabeth, and was a large mansion with circular towers at the angles. To the west of the village, near the Wells road, is a promontory, called *Warborough Hill*, on which are visible remains of circular entrenchments; and one mile to the east of it, is a green knoll, called *Camping Hill*, supposed to have been also entrenched. These hills overlook a tract of *salt marshes*,

20 miles long, and about one broad, bounded on the north by the ocean, which has thrown up against them a range of sand hills, called *meales*, inhabited only by rabbits. The common was enclosed in 1793. A *National School* was built here, in 1845, at a cost of £200. It is attended by about 60 children, and supported by the rector.

POST OFFICE at Edmund Mann's. Letters despatched, *via Wells*, at 2.35 p.m.

Bell Paul, farmer || Bilham Mrs Mary
 Brereton Rev. Randle B., M.A., *Rectory*
 Burgess William, victualler, *Red Lion*
 Carter John, grocer and joiner
 Cork Emily, mistress, *National School*
 Drake Wm. M. grocer and draper
 Frankling Jas. baker and confectioner
 Frankling Samuel, miller and baker
 Griffin Absalom, basket maker
 Howard John, butcher
 Jarrett Henry joiner

Howard Wigmore, farmer, *Lodge*
 Page Geo. Thomas, farmer, *Old Hall*
 Pearson William, bricklayer
 Wilson G. H. Esq., *Warborough House*

BEERHOUSES.

Baker John
 Brown John
 BLACKSMITHS.
 Craspe James

Lee Edward

SHOEMAKERS.

Jeary William
 Mann Edmund
 Yaxley Jeremiah

CARRIER.

J. Brown to *Norwich*, Mon. and Thurs.

THURSFORD is a parish and scattered village, 5 miles N.E. by E. of Fakenham, comprising 322 inhabitants, and 1350 acres, of which Joseph Stonehewer Scott Chad, Esq., is chief owner and lord of the manor. His seat, *Thursford Hall*, is a fine Elizabethan mansion of red brick with stone dressings, presenting a long embattled front, broken by three projecting bay windows to the height of two stories, and the intervening space occupied by mullioned windows. It is surrounded by tasteful pleasure grounds; and has been enlarged by the addition of a wing on the west side, and much improved and beautified by the present possessor. It was formerly the seat of the Guybons, who sold it, in 1753, to George Chad, Esq., recorder of Lynn, who was created a baronet in 1791. The *Church* (St. Andrew) comprises nave, south aisle, north porch, chancel with north chapel, and square tower with two bells. In 1863, the nave was restored, the aisle re-built, and new open seats and an organ provided, at the cost of J. S. Scott Chad, Esq., who is also about to re-build the chancel and to fill the east window with beautiful stained glass. The octagonal font is ornamented with the evangelistic symbols, and was the gift of Mrs. Chad. In the church are several tablets of the Guybon and Chad families. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8, is consolidated with that of Great Snoring (see p. 1026); and the Rectory house, which was built here in 1853, is occupied by the curate. A Mr. Curzon left two annuities, viz:—20s. for the poor, and 10s. for a sermon. The poor have a yearly rent of 20s., left by Robt. Ward, in 1794. They cut fuel on an *Allotment* of 20 acres, awarded at the enclosure. The *School* was established in 1862 by the lord of the manor, who still supports it; and it is attended by above 50 children. Post from Thetford.

Chad Joseph S. Scott, Esq., *Hall*
 Bowman John, shopkeeper & blacksmith
 Carver Rev. Jonathan, B.A., curate
 Flood Mr Thos. || Beans Abel, cattle dlr.
 Gent Thomas vict., *Three Horse Shoes*
 Hill Robert, victualler, *Golden Lion*
 Lee Henry, grocer and draper
 Meadows George, victualler, *Crawfish*
 Reeder Michael, parish clerk
 Richardson Joseph, schoolmaster

FARMERS.

(* are owners.)

Bullock William
 Brown Benjamin
 Clark William
 Flood Robert
 *Flood Margaret
 Gould Henry
 Green Charles
 Haines John

*Haines William (&
 lime burner)
 Lowe Maria
 Meadows George
 Russell John
 Russell W *Frog Hall*
 Seales Booth
 Wells Frederick

WALSINGHAM (GREAT), or *Old Walsingham*, is a large parish and village, in the vale of the Stiffkey rivulet, one mile N. of the town of New Walsingham, containing 512 inhabitants, and 2380 acres of land, belonging to Henry James Lee Warner, Esq., the Rev. Canon Brooke, and a number

of smaller proprietors. The first-named is lord of the manor, in which the fines are arbitrary; he is also patron of the living, which is a *donative* annexed to Little Walsingham. The *Church* (St. Peter) is a fine edifice, comprising nave with aisles and clerestory, south porch, and square tower with three bells. The chancel has long been in ruins. The roof, porch, and font are perpendicular, but the rest of the church is of the decorated period. The aisles have good windows with flowing tracery, and the clerestory windows are quatrefoils. There is a piscina at the east end of each aisle; and many of the old open seats with good poppies and perforated backs still remain. Here was formerly another church, dedicated to All Saints, and standing a little north of St. Peter's, but no vestiges of it now remain. *Berry Hall*, an ancient mansion in the vale below the church, belongs to the Rev. Canon Brooke, but is occupied by J. J. Wynniatt, Esq. In a field near the village were dug up, in 1658, from 40 to 50 *Roman urns*, some containing burnt bones and fragments of various ornaments. Near them were found coals and incinerated substances, which led to the conjecture that the bodies had been burnt there. The *School* is attended by 50 children, and supported by subscription. In 1674, *Robert Ward* charged his estate, now belonging to J. S. S. Chad, Esq., with the yearly payment of 20s. to each of the parishes of Great Walsingham and Thursford, for the poor. The poor of this parish have also a yearly rent-charge of 20s., left by *Henry Graye*, in 1601; and a *Fuel Allotment* of 12A. 1R. 7P., awarded at the enclosure in 1810, and now let for £20 a year. Post from Fakenham.

Burton George, victualler, *Half Moon*
Cornish Hy. & Jabez, machine makers, &c
Hall William, cattle dealer
Lewis Robt. ironfoundr. & vict. *Three Tuns*
Parker John, bricklayer
Smith Mr Joseph
Stringer Charles, blacksmith
Wright John, miller, baker, & par. clerk

Wright John B. shopkeeper
Wynniatt James John, Esq., *Berry Hill*
FARMERS.—(* are owners.)
Adcock Wm. Brooke | Lowne Joseph
Hill House | Merrison Mary, Ed-
Cornish Henry | gar house
*Groom John | *Tuck Maria
Howell J. Westgate

WALSINGHAM (LITTLE), or *New Walsingham*, is, notwithstanding its appellation, more populous and equally as ancient as its neighbour, Old Walsingham; being a small town with 1069 inhabitants, pleasantly seated in the picturesque valley of the Stiffkey river, 5 miles S. by E. of Wells, 5½ miles N. by E. of Fakenham, 27 miles N.W. of Norwich, and 113 miles N.E. by N. of London. It has a *station* on the Wells branch of the Great Eastern Railway, and formerly had a market every Tuesday and Friday. It still has a *cattle fair* on the second Monday after Whit-Monday. Its parish contains only 868A. of land, of which 46A. are woodland. Henry Jas. Lee Warner, Esq., owns the greater part of the soil, and is lord of the manor, which, with Old Walsingham, was held by the Earls of Clare. About 1061, the widow of Richoldie de Favraches founded here a *chapel* in honour of the Virgin Mary, similar to the Sancta Casa at Nazareth. Her son, Geoffrey de Favraches, confirmed the endowment, and added to the foundation a PRIORY for Augustine canons, for whom he built a noble conventual church. This priory was afterwards enriched with many valuable benefactions, so that it ultimately became one of the richest in the world; and at the dissolution its revenues were valued at £446. 14s. 4d., and granted to Thomas Sydney, from whose family they passed by sale to the Lee-Warners, about 1650. A great part of its wealth was derived from the fame of its image of "*Our Lady of Walsingham*," to which foreigners of all nations and many Kings and Queens of England came on pilgrimage, guided, it was said, by the "milky way;" so that the number and quality of her devotees were equal to those of Our Lady of Loretto, in Italy. Spelman observes that it was said Henry VIII., in the second year of his reign, walked bare-foot from the village of Barsham to pay his devotions to this celebrated

image, which he decorated with a gold necklace ; but he treated it with less respect at the dissolution, when his officers seized it, by his orders, and burnt it at Chelsea, taking care, no doubt, to preserve all its jewels and valuable trappings. The *ruins* of this once splendid and extensive priory are now very few, but exhibit every style of English architecture, and consist chiefly of a portal or west entrance gateway of perpendicular architecture, on the exterior of which is a grotesque head of a porter looking out of a small quatrefoil window ; part of the fine perpendicular east front, comprising two lofty stair-turrets covered with niches and canopies of beautiful tracery, and fine buttresses, connected by the arch and gable over the east window ; part of the refectory, containing a noble west window and a range of four early-decorated windows, with the staircase to the reading-pulpit in the wall ; a small transitional Norman doorway enriched with the tooth moulding, and once forming a portion of the original church ; some few remains of the cloisters ; a stone bath ; and two uncovered wells, called the *Wishing Wells*, from the devotees of the “Lady of Walsingham” being taught to believe that whoever had permission to drink of the waters could obtain, under certain restrictions, whatever they might wish for. These interesting ruins are now mostly included in the plantations and pleasure grounds of *Walsingham Abbey*, the handsome mansion of Henry Jas. Lee Warner, Esq., fronting the rivulet, which is here expanded into a lake, crossed by a modern bridge. In addition to this celebrated place of monastic splendour and human superstition, there was here a house of *Grey Friars*, founded by Lady Elizabeth de Burgh, Countess of Clare ; but its fame was eclipsed by the superior grandeur of the priory, and poverty kept it still further in the shade of obscurity. Many extensive fragments of its ruined walls still remain, consisting chiefly of portions of the domestic buildings, with buttresses and square-headed windows of late and poor perpendicular work, and the gable of the refectory. Here was likewise a *Lepers’ Hospital*, founded before the year 1400, but its site is now occupied by the police station. The inhabitants of Walsingham considered that the dissolution of their priory, and the loss of the pilgrimages to the Virgin, would, in a great measure, ruin the town ; they therefore assembled in a riotous mob to oppose the King’s officers, in 1537, but were soon dispersed. *Henry Lee Warner, Esq.*, a late proprietor of the Abbey, was a fine specimen of the old school of English gentlemen, though remarkable for eccentricity : his custom being to sleep during a great part of the day, rise in the evening, breakfast at midnight, and dine at four or five in the morning. His dress was a gold-laced coat and waistcoat with slashed sleeves and richly embroidered buttons, a deep chitterlin of rich yellow lace, and curved-toed shoes with oblong buckles. With all his peculiarities he was charitable to a fault, allowing himself to be imposed upon, and permitting depredations to an almost incredible extent ; so much so, as to call out on one occasion to a trespasser who was mounted in a tree, “to be careful how he got down, for fear of hurting himself.” By such depredations he is said to have lost about £20,000. He died in 1804, and was buried with much pomp in the parish Church (St. Mary), which is a noble structure of the perpendicular period, comprising nave with aisles and clerestory, south and west porches, transepts, chancel, and low west tower. The latter is surmounted by a slender shingle spire, and contains five bells. The south porch, which is now disused, has a fan tracery vault with a parvise above. The west doorway and small porch over it are very rich, and the outer arch is foliated. There has been a vestry on the north side of the chancel, but it has long been destroyed. The south transept contains a piscina, a carved screen, and the entrance to the rood-staircase ; and in the north transept is a fine marble monument, with full-length effigies in alabaster of Sir Henry Sydney and Lady Jane, his wife, dated 1612. Here are also several tablets of the Lee-Wainers, and some curious tombstones, brought from the abbey. The east window

of the chancel is a fine example of the cruciform arrangement of tracery. The font is said to be the finest in England, and a restored model of it may be seen in the mediæval court of the Crystal Palace. It is of the perpendicular period, octagonal, and bearing on its upper panels richly sculptured representations of the seven Sacraments and the Crucifixion; and round the shaft the four Evangelists with their symbols, and other saints. It stands upon three steps, the upper one of which is in the form of a Maltese cross. The sedilia are formed in the sill of a window, and the space between the jambs is panelled in three compartments with a battlemented cornice. Some of the ancient open seats and stalls with misereres still remain. The whole building has been recently restored at a cost of more than £1700, and now has a very handsome appearance. The *perpetual curacy*, with the donative of Old Walsingham annexed, valued at £168 a year, is in the patronage of H. J. Lee Warner, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Septimus Henry Lee Warner, M.A., who has 9A. of glebe, and a handsome residence, built in 1839. In the parish are chapels belonging to the *Wesleyans*, *Independents*, and *Primitive Methodists*, built respectively in 1798, 1840, and 1849. The SHIRE HALL is a plain old building, in which *Petty Sessions* are held on the first and third Mondays in each month. The COUNTY COURT is also held here once a month, for a District comprising the parishes of Alethorpe, Bale, Barney, East, West, and North Barsham; Binham, Briningham, Barwick, Bircham Great, Bircham Newton, Bircham Tofts, Bagthorpe, Barmer, Brancaster, Bromsthorpe, the Six Burnhams, Cockthorpe, North and South Creake, Dunton, Docking, Egmore, Fakenham, Field Dalling, Fulmodeston-with-Croxton, Fring, Gunthorpe, Helhoughton, Hempton, Hindringham, Holkham, Houghton-in-Dale, Houghton, Kettlestone, Pensthorpe, Pudding Norton, East, West, and South Rainham; Great and Little Ryburgh, East and West Rudham, Sculthorpe, Sharrington, Shereford, Great and Little Snoring, Stibbard, Stiffkey, Swanton Novers, Stanhoe, Syderstone, Tatterford, Tattersett, Testerton, Thursford, Toftrees, Thornham, Titchwell, Great and Little Walsingham, Warham, Waterden, Wells-next-the-Sea, and Wighton. Thos. Jacob Birch, Esq., of Wretham Hall, is *judge*; Geo. Watson, Esq., of Fakenham, *registrar*; Mr. Richard Cowburn, of Little Walsingham, *clerk of the court*; Mr. Thomas Kerslake, of East Dereham, *high bailiff*; and John Gamble, *assistant bailiff*. The COUNTY POLICE STATION occupies part of the old *Bridewell*, or County Prison, and contains a residence for the superintendent, and several cells for the temporary confinement of prisoners.

The FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL, at Little Walsingham, was founded in 1639 by *Richard Bond*, who endowed it with £1040, which were laid out in the purchase of a farm of 85A. 2R. 20P., at Great Snoring, now let for £189 a year. This farm was vested in 1650, in trust, for the support of a master and usher, to teach freely 30 children of the "meaner parishioners." A NATIONAL SCHOOL was erected in 1842 by the Rev. J. Lee-Warner, and is attended by 70 boys and 50 girls. The above-named *Richard Bond* left for the poor parishioners £400, which were laid out in the purchase of 43A., now let for £90 a year, which is distributed in clothing and fuel, together with the rent of the *Fuel Allotment*, 13A. 2R. 9P., awarded at the enclosure, and now let for £26 a year; and most of the rent of 18A. 1R., called the *Houghton and Sick-house Lands*, now let for £77 a year. The Houghton land was purchased with £100, left by *Philip Brown*, in 1639, and is charged with the yearly payment of £2 for a sermon, and £2. 10s. for repairing the *Alms-houses*, which consist of eight tenements with gardens, given by the late Daniel Lee Warner, Esq., in exchange for some dilapidated houses, which stood near his mansion. The donor of the Sick-house land is unknown. Several buildings and 10A. 31P. of land, derived from the bequest of *William Cleave*, in 1665, are let for about £43. 10s. a year, which is distributed in cloth and coals among the poor parishioners, who have also 50s. a year in

bread, left by *Blanche Schuldham*, in 1738, and paid by J. S. Scott Chad, Esq. Four poor widows have the dividends of £100 New 3½ per cent. Stock, left by *James Straycock*, in 1827. *Lady Mary Townshend*, in 1662, left £100 for apprenticing poor fatherless or motherless children of this parish, and it was laid out in the purchase of 6 acres of land, now let for £25 a year. In 1861, a *new scheme* was obtained from the Court of Chancery, vesting the management of the above charities in twelve trustees, who are empowered to distribute the funds in accordance with the donors' intentions, and to erect, as soon as circumstances will permit, a new Grammar School and master's house. The school is open to all boys of the parish who are able to read and are more than seven years of age, on payment of small sums not exceeding 4s. a quarter. They may remain until the age of 16, and are instructed in Greek and Latin, Algebra, and the usual branches of a sound English education.

POST OFFICE at John Anderson's, High-street. Letters arrive by mail cart from Brandon at 7.30 a.m. and are despatched at 5.15 p.m. This is also a *Money Order Office and Savings' Bank*.

Adecock Mrs Maria and Mrs Winifred
 Banson Susan, fancy repository
 Beeston Mrs Mary||Brooke Miss Eliza
 Blomfield William, police superintendent
 Cornish Jabez, machinist
 Cowburn Richard, assistant registrar of
 County Court and insurance agent
 Dann Robt. S. shopkeeper||Curtis Mrs
 Dawson William, gamekeeper
 Dewing Thomas D. miller
 Denny Mr Thomas
 Evetts Jemima, confecr.||Ebdon Miss F.
 Gamble John, sheriff's offr. & coal dealer
 Hill Mrs Harriet||Hunt Robt. gardener
 Lee Warner Henry James, Esq., *Abbey*
 Lee Warner Rev. John, M.A., incumbent
 of Great Walsingham
 Lee Warner Rev. Sept. Hy., M.A., incum-
 bent of Little Walsingham and vicar of
 Houghton-in-the-Dale, *The Parsonage*
 Manby Mrs Susannah, Egmore road
 Parker John Robt. watchmkr. & photogr.
 Rawston Richard, bricklayer
 Ringstead James, parish clerk
 Rix Francis, gentleman, *Grove Cottage*
 Scott John, beerhouse
 Slipper Mrs Sarah Haddon [repository
 Tyzack Zachariah, hair dresser and fancy
 Waters Samuel, solicitor and agent for
 the Atlas Insurance Company, High st
 Watts John Wesley, relvg. offr. and regr.
 of births, deaths, and marriages
 Willey Rev. William (Wesleyan)
 Wild Thomas, station master
 Woodcock Robert, basket maker
 Wright James, ironmonger and brazier
 Wilken Robert, farm bailiff

BAKERS.	Young William
Bull Josiah	BLACKSMITHS.
Lewis Henry	Scott Robert

Todd Chas. John
 Walker Thomas
 BUTCHERS.
 Beazor Henry
 Bishop Robert
 Hudson Ann
 Tweedy George M.
 (& coal dealer)
 Woodcock W. (pork)
 DRUGGISTS.
 Anderson Rebecca
 Dent Sarah
 Fenn Zachariah
 FARMERS.
 Buscall James
 Gamble Mary S.
 Howell James
 Mann Jno. Barsham
 Pawley Jas. Leeder
 GROCERS & DRAPERS.
 Blunderfield Jabez
 Codman R. (draper)
 Curson Thomas
 Dent Sarah
 Fenn Zachariah
 INNS & TAVERNS.
 Black Lion Hotel,
 (comcl. & posting)
 Jacob Miller
 Bull, Fredk. Ives
 Crown, H. Rawston
 Exchange, Mary
 Hewitt
 Robin Hood, Geo.
 Palmer
 White Lion, John
 Curson
 JOINERS.
 Dagless James
 Playford Henry

MILLINERS.
 Bull Emma
 Codman Sarah
 Purdy Martha
 Wright Chtte. & Eliz
 PLUMBERS, &c.
 Codman Robt. (and
 auctioneer)
 Codman William
 Claxton Augts. J.
 SADDLERS.
 Forster William
 Readwin A. G.
 TAILORS.
 Back Geo. Henry
 Buddle Margaret
 Ives Frederick
 Smith Robert
 Stanford Jno. Wells
 SCHOOLS.
 Free Gramm. Rev.
 Rt. Leeder, B.A.
 National, J. Banson
 Ladell Mrs Agatha
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Castleton Charles
 Hall William
 Johnson Thomas
 Pawley J. Ringstead
 Towler Robert
 Yaxley Charles
 SURGEONS.
 Bayes Frederick
 Hudson Peter
 WHEELWRIGHTS.
 Rawston Henry
 Scott Robert
 RAILWAY
 Trains several times
 a day to all parts

WARHAM ALL SAINTS and ST. MARY MAGDALEN are two adjoining parishes, 4 miles N. of Walsingham, and 2½ miles E.S.E. of Wells,

including a tract of salt marshes, extending northward to the ocean. The Earl of Leicester owns all St. Mary's and the greater part of All Saints; and is lord of the manors of *Warham-Ducies* and *Warham-Hales*, in which the copyholds are subject to a fine of 2s. per acre. The late Earl purchased these manors of the trustees of the late Sir J. Turner, and pulled down the old hall, near the site of which he erected a farm house. Mr. T. S. Moore, of the *Chalk Farm*, owns part of *All Saints' parish*, which contains 318 inhabitants, and 1174 acres, whilst St. Mary's has only 74 inhabitants, but 2045 acres of land. In the vale of the Stiffkey rivulet is a perfect specimen of a *Danish camp*, having a triple fosse, and covering a circular area of about nine acres. *All Saints' Church* is an ancient structure, and was originally much the finer as it is still the larger of the two, though it has been greatly dilapidated. It now comprises nave, transepts, chancel, and bell gable with one bell. It formerly had aisles, and seems to have been originally in the decorated style, but the present windows are perpendicular. The tower is in ruins, and the interior of the church is much disfigured by plaster, which spoils a really fine roof. The *rectory*, now consolidated with St. Mary's, was valued in K.B. at £16. *St. Mary's Church* comprises nave, chancel, south porch, and square tower with one bell. On the north side of chancel is a chapel containing the vault of the Turner family. The chancel windows and one of those in the nave are enriched with beautiful stained glass; but the nave is filled with high pews, and its roof is hidden by a low ceiling. The piscina still remains; and the old transitional Norman font is lying in the churchyard, having been replaced by a wretched modern circular one. Here was formerly another church (St. Mary the Virgin), and its rectory has long been consolidated with that of St. Mary Magdalen. The joint livings were valued in K.B. at £11. 6s. 8d., and since 1848 have had the rectory of All Saints' annexed to them. The Earl of Leicester is patron, and the Rev. Robert Collyer, M.A., is the incumbent, and has a good residence, 23½ acres of glebe, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £520. The *chief residents* in ST. MARY'S PARISH are—The Rev. Robt. Collyer, M.A., hon. canon of Norwich, *Rectory*; Joseph Fishbone, gamekeeper; Hy. Whisson, blacksmith; and Chas. Betts, John Blomfield (*Northgate Hall*), and Thos. Wm. Savory (*Grove*), farmers. Those in ALL SAINTS' PARISH are—Wm. Burcham, schoolmaster and parish clerk; Thomas Gooch, pork butcher; Edward Hall, grocer and draper; Richd. Ringwood, baker; Rd. Whisson, coach builder and vict., *Three Tuns*; Wm. Whittaker, joiner and wheelwright; Mary Whittaker, schoolmistress; Robt. Woolnough, vict., *Three Horse Shoes*; Robert Wordingham, cattle dealer; and Thomas Sewell Moore, farmer, *Chalk Farm*. Post from Wells.

WELLS, or *Wells-next-the-Sea*, is an irregularly built *sea-port town*, 5 miles N. by W. of Walsingham, 10 miles N. of Fakenham, 29 miles N.E. of Lynn, 32 miles N.W. of Norwich, and 118 miles N.N.E. of London, at the terminus of a branch of the Great Eastern Railway, which runs southward through Walsingham, Fakenham, and Dereham, to the main line at Wymondham. Its parish has increased its population since the year 1801, from 2316 to 3464 souls, and contains 2025 acres of land, lying in 4 manors, viz:—*Wells-late-the-Duke's*, *Normans*, and *Walsingham Priory*, of which the Earl of Leicester is lord; and *Binham Priory*, of which R. J. H. Harvey, Esq., is lessee lord, under the Bishop of Norwich. The common was enclosed in 1811. Wells had formerly a weekly market on Saturday, and races yearly; but both have long been discontinued, though the town is well supplied with provisions, and has still a *fair* on Shrove-Tuesday, for toys, sweetmeats, and pleasure. A new railway is about to be made from Wells station, through Burnham and Docking to the Hunstanton line at Heacham. Wells was formerly one of the most incommodious sea-ports in England,

but in 1845-'6 the commission appointed to carry out the provisions of two acts of parliament obtained in 1844, borrowed £22,000, of which they expended £10,000 in erecting a substantial stone *Quay* 250 yards in length, and £9500 in paving, lighting, and improving the *Town* and *Harbour*. The *Gas Works* were erected in 1845, at a cost of £4000, and are leased to Mr. T. W. Howard. The tide rises in the harbour from 11 to 12 feet, and on the bar, to 20 feet, so that vessels of 150 to 200 tons can get up at high water; and some of that tonnage are built here. The number of registered vessels now belonging to the port is 152, and their tonnage is 10,876. In 1863, the number of vessels outwards was 282, and their tonnage 14,780, and inwards 493, tonnage, 24,700. Here are two steam tugs and about a dozen fishing boats; and in the offing are prolific beds of mussels. Corn is the chief export, and the imports are coal, timber, linseed cake, salt, and manure. The *CUSTOM HOUSE* is on the Quay; and Edward Bull, Esq., is *collector*; Mr. John Ramm, *examining officer*; Mr. John Smith, *harbour master*; and Rd. Smith, Barber Field, John Allen, and Wm. Green, *pilots*. The *limits* of the port extend about 5 miles east, and 13 miles west. Within these bounds are three *coast-guard stations*, of which Commander R. H. Roe is inspecting officer. The *customs* received here, amount only to about £160 per annum.

The *CHURCH* (St. Nicholas) is a spacious structure of perpendicular architecture, apparently built about the middle of the 15th century. It comprises a nave with aisles and clerestory, south porch, chancel with north chapel or vestry, and lofty square embattled tower with eight bells and a clock. The aisles extend considerably beyond the nave to nearly half the length of the chancel, and the spandrels of their roofs are filled with rich geometrical patterns, intricate tracery of foliage with small birds perched in it, &c. The roof of the nave has been very fine, but is now much decayed; the wallplate has two rows of Tudor leaves, and the flat space between the mouldings is relieved by angels with extended wings; the pendants are terminated by angels bearing shields, rows of small Tudor leaves run round the panels, and angels with shields cover the intersections of the ribs and principals, as well as the ridge piece. In the chancel is a beautiful doorway opening to the vestry, having in the hollow of its moulding an elegant design representing a flowing stem, on one side of which are vine leaves and fruit, and on the other, birds with extended wings picking the grapes. Over it is a brass to Thos. Bradley, rector (*ob.* 1499), who rebuilt the chancel. Here are also tablets of the Bloom, Robinson, Hill, Webber, and Cassidy families. The nave and aisles are filled with high pews and disfigured by galleries; and several of the windows are partially blocked up: indeed the whole structure needs a thorough restoration. The rood staircase and part of the bottom of the painted screen still remain; and there are some traces of mural paintings of flowers and other subjects. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £26. 13s. 4d. is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Edward Downing, M.A., who has a neat residence, 40A. of glebe, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £550. Here are chapels belonging to the *Wesleyans*, *Primitive Methodists*, and *Independents*; and also a *Friends' Meeting House*. The *British School*, with master's house attached, was built in 1838, chiefly at the expense of the late Countess of Leicester, and is attended by 80 boys, 30 girls, and 70 infants. In 1678, *Christopher Ringer* left two yearly sums of £16,—one for the maintenance of two poor widows for *teaching 60 poor children*, and the other for a monthly distribution of meal among the poor of the parish, mostly to those not receiving parochial relief. In satisfaction of these annuities, £600 were received in 1681, and laid out in the purchase of an estate, now consisting of a farm-house (rebuilt in 1828), two cottages, &c., and 88A. of land, in *Barningham* and *Bassingham*, let for £130 per annum, half of which, after payment of incidental expenses, is distributed in wheaten flour, and the remainder is paid to two respectable women, who each instruct about 30 children in reading, and the girls also in knitting and sewing. In

the 17th century, the REV. MUNGO MORRAY left an estate of 126A. at Bale, to the *rectory of Wells* for ever, subject to the yearly payment of £18 to the poor. Part of this annuity is distributed in meal, and the rest in coals, with the rent of the *Fuel Allotment*, 10A., awarded at the enclosure, and now let for £30 a year to the Earl of Leicester. A yearly rent-charge of £5, left by *Ann Tidd* in 1762, is distributed in clothing among the poor, who have also the dividends of £388. 2s. 9d., New $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. Stock, left by *William Branch Elliott*, in 1810. The rector and others are trustees.

POST OFFICE at Fras. B. Southgate's, Staith street. Letters arrive by mail cart from Brandon at 8.5 a.m., and are despatched at 4.45 p.m. Money Order Office and Savings' Bank open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.

Andrews Wm. S. merchant's clerk, Quay
Bacon Mr Benjamin, Theatre road
Baker Mrs Mary Ann, Buttlands
Bambridge Mrs Susannah, High street
Boyd Thomas, agent, Buttlands
Bull Edward, collector of customs, Quay
Cawston Edmund, mastmaker, East end
Chapman James, merchant and sub-commissioner of pilotage, *West House*
Chastney John, fishmonger, Quay
Clifton Wm. Wilson, station master
Clubb Mr Charles, Freeman street
Easton John, horse breaker, Staith st
Elliott Mrs Alice, Freeman street
Faircloth W. Hy. surgeon's asst. High st
Fryer Mr John Valentine, Mill lane
Green William, fish merchant, East end
Hall Robert, gun & lock smith, High st
Hamond W. sec. to Docking Assn. West end
Harman Mr Wm. sen. Pleasant place
Hendry Mr William, East end
Hickman Rev. E. B. (Indpt) Theatre road
Johns Comr. Stephen, R.N. New road
Johnson Geo. Fredk. excise, Pleasant pl
Judd Miss Harriet, Pleasant place
Leeder Mrs Margaret, Quay

London Cathne. corn chandler, Staith st
Loynes Edw. Bunting, solr; h Buttlands
Massingham John, cooper, Staith street
Nisbet Mr. Henry, Buttlands
Parker Robinson and Son, Lloyd's and general agents, East end
Parker Robinson, (R. & Son); h East end
Parker Richard, (R. & Son); h Buttlands
Powditch Thos. ship owner, Nelson yard
Potts Mrs Ann, Buttlands
Ramm Anna M. china dlr. Staith street
Ramm John, in customs, Staith street
Ramm Mrs Susan, West end
Redding Thos. chief boatman, Coast gd
Rowe Wigmore, machine propr. Freeman st
Rump Misses Eliz. A. & Martha, Buttlands
Savory Mrs Sarah, *Marsh House*
Southgate Joseph Springall, shipowner and sub. comissr. of pilotage, Buttlands
Southgate Fras. Burnham, *Post Office*
Tyrrell Henry, gentleman, Chapel place
Tyzack Mary, cutler & perfumer High st
Wharf Martha and Sons, rabbit furriers, Church street
Williamson Honor, clothes dlr. Freeman st
Woodrow Wm. gardener, Staith street

ACADAMIES AND SCHOOLS.

(* take Boarders.)

Bullen Sarah, East end
British School, Samuel B. Lewton & Ann Fountain
*Garwood Rose, Buttlands
*Hamond Miss Mary Ann Buttlands

Girls' Endowed Schools,
Susannah Hayhoe, mill lane; and Frances M. Ransom, Buttlands
Powditch James, Staith st
Watson Maria, New road

ATTORNEYS.

Garwood Thos. (& clerk to magistrates,) Buttlands
Garwood Thos. jun. (clerk to comsrs. of Improvement Act), Buttlands
Loynes Robert Thurston & Son, (and Treasurers to the Wells Harbour Commissioners), Buttlands

BAKERS.

(* are Confectioners also.)

Baker Mary, High street
Bambridge Geo. High st
Bouch Wm. Freeman st
Dawson Martha, High st
Dickison Chas. East end
Ellis Jno. K. Freeman st
Futter Edward, West end
Hill Mary A. Staith street
Holliday Fras. High st
Land Francis, Staith st
Loose Thos. Freeman st
Mann Francis, East end
*Matsell Margt. Staith st
*Moore Samuel, Church st
*Newson Isaac, Quay
*Newson Robert, High st
Nichols Benj. New road
Robinson Benj. High st

BANKS.

East of England, Staith st.
(on London and Westminster); R. R. Rump, agt

Gurneys, Birkbeck & Co.

Mill lane, (on Barclay, Bevan and Co), Joshua Gales, manager

Post Office Savings' Bank,
BLACKSMITHS.

Garrett Wm. High street
Langley Thos. Church st
Randall William, Burnt st

BOOKSELLERS, &C.

Fryer H. Bayfield, (stamp office,) Staith street

Howard Thos. Buttlands
Savage Esther, High st

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

Anderson Josiah, Staith st
Barnes Barry, Theatre st
Craspe Thomas, High st
Emmerson Benj. Quay
Elliott E. Franklin, Staith st
Gregory George, High st
Lakey Henry, Quay
Leggett Thomas, Staith st
Powditch Saml. Staith st

Tinker Robert, High st
Tyzack Chas. W. East end
Warner William, Glebe rd
BRAZIERS AND TINNERS.
Bouch Wm. Freeman st
Cawston Thos. Glebe rd

BREWERS.
Chapman James, Quay
Rust Martha, Quay

BRICKLAYERS.
Holmes Jas. Bull's close
Platten Thomas, Glebe rd

BUTCHERS.
Doughty A. (pork.) Staith st
Hall James, Staith street
Howard John, Quay; h
Stiffkey

Leeder Charlotte, Quay
Ramm James, High street
Southgate Edw. Staith st
Spinks William, Buttlands
CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS.
Bensley Geo. Dd. Staith st
Leslie Phoebe, Church st
Platten Anna, Staith st
Rump R. Russell, Staith st
CORN, CAKE & COAL MRTS.
(Marked * are Coal Merchants only)

*Branford James, Quay
Chapman James, Quay
*Curson John, Quay
Everitt J. & Co. Staith st
Haycock Joseph, Quay; h
Staith street

Leeder Robert, Quay
*Lord Thomas, Quay
Marriott J. & R., Quay
Parker Richard, East end; h
Buttlands

*Sturley James, East end
Tingey Geo. Wm., Quay
Vynne Richard, Quay; h
Swaffham

Warren Saml. T., Quay; h
Dereham

CORN MILLERS.
Brett Daniel, Mill lane
Clark John, Burnt street
Dewing Agustn. East mill

DRAPERS.
Baker Robert, Staith st
Cooper William, High st
Cox Henry, K. Freeman st
Mack John & J. G. High st
Mindham W. Freeman st
Rackham Geo. Staith st

FARMERS.
Caddamy Charles, (& lime burner,) Church street
Coe William, Burnt street
Gardener Wm. Nettleton, Mill lane

Hamond Large William, West end
Lord Thomas, Freeman st
Love Hamond, New road
Tann Mary, Church st
Walker Benjamin, (& contractor, &c.) Burnt st

FIRE & LIFE OFFICES.
Briton Life, G. D. Bensley County & Provdt. R. Park
East of England and Reliance, J. & J. Mack
General, H. B. Fryer
Guardian, R. Spicer and F. B. Southgate
Leeds and Yorkshire; and Life Asscn. of Scotland, R. R. Rump

GROCERS AND TEA DEALERS.
Beets George Carleton, Quay

Cooper William, High st
Cox Henry K. Freeman st
Fryer Thomas, High st
Gibbs Wm. (& chandler,) Staith street

Hendry Cath. Freeman st
Jarvis Charles, High st
Massey William, Church st
Mindham W. Freeman st

HAIRDRESSERS.
Lynn William, Freeman st
Tyzack Edward, High st
Warner Wm. Freeman st

INNS AND TAVERNS.
Black Horse, James Harman, Freeman street
Bowling Green, Wm. Gilbert, Church street
Crown Hotel, John Mattw. Wells, Buttlands

Dogger, Richard Langley, West end
Globe Hotel, Robt. Spicer, (and auctnr.) Buttlands
Golden Fleece, Geo. Frost, Quay

Jolly Sailors, John Shreeve, East end
King's Arms, John Clarke, Freeman street

Lord Nelson, James Branford, Quay
Ostrich, Susannah Crow, Burnt street

Prince of Wales, Richard Burgess, High street
Queen's Head Inn, James Pointer, East end
Railway Hotel, Jno. Smith, New road

Royal Standard, William Sparks, Quay

Sailors' Home, Edward Wickham, Freeman st
Ship Inn, John Powditch, Freeman street
Sun, Robert Leeder, Quay
Vine, Robt. Park, High st
Waggon & Horses, George Rix, Burnt street

BEERHOUSES.
Dawes Anthy. West end
Green Robert, High street
Langley Richd. East end
Makins Jeremiah, West end
Palmer Miles E. East end
Priest Eliz. Staith street
Richmond Dnl. West end
Ringwood Robt. High st
Spencer Saml. Freeman st
Tinker Rt. Church marsh
Wilson Noah, Freeman st

IRONMONGERS.
Fryer Thomas, High st
Mann Anne, High street

JOINERS.
(*are also Cabinet makers)
*Dawson John, High street
Emerson Charles, High st
Hinson Horatio, Burnt st
*Plowman Geo. Aram and Son, High street

*Newson Robert, High st
Ransom Wm. Dogger lane
Sparks Peter, Church st
Spinks Thomas, Quay

MALTSTERS.
Chapman James, Quay
Everitt James and Co. Staith street
Johnson Jsha. Freeman st
Rust Martha, Quay

MASTER MARINERS.
(*are owners.)

Allen John, East end
Allen William, High street
Bunting Thomas, Quay
Branford James, Quay
Cringale Robert, Quay
Cringale John, Freeman st
*Cook James, Freeman st
*Elsdon R. W. Freeman st
Marsh Benj. Freeman st
Harman Wm. Freeman st
Kitwood Chris. East end
Mussett Rt. & H. Staith st
*Oldman Rt. Freeman st
*Powditch Thomas, jun. Freeman street

*Parker Hamond, Staith st
*Smith William, New road
Watson Henry, Staith st
MARINE STORE DEALERS.
Thurgur John, Staith st
Thurgur Wm. High street

MILLINERS.

Bunting Ann, Burnt st
Loose Mary Ann, High st
Mortell Sarah, High street
Powditch Margt. Staith st
Powditch Sush. Theatre st
Silers Emma, Staith st
Tyzack Charlotte High st

PATTEN MAKERS.

Plowman Thos. High st
Tyzack Charles, High st
PLUMBERS, GLAZIERS, &c.
Platten Robert, Staith st
Plowman George Goddard,
High street

ROPE MAKERS.

Baker Robert, Buttlands
Thurgur William Dobson,
(seed mercht.) Church st
SADDLERS.

Bell Benjamin, Staith st
Evans George, Staith st
Fox George, High street
SHIP AND BOAT BUILDERS.
Beeching Js. Arthur, East
end; h New road

Kerrison Geo. West end
SHOPKEEPERS.

Anderson Josiah, Staith st
Bunting Norton, East end
Harman Sarah Ann, Glebe
road

Hinson Horatio, East end
Hayhoe Dorothy, Free-
man street

Johnson Joshua, Freeman
street

King Esther, Burnt street
Palmer Miles E., East end
Piper Sarah, Quay

Ramm James, High street
Rhodes Robert, Staith st
Richmond Danl. West end
Smith William K. Free-
man street

Thomas Robt. Freeman st
SURGEONS.

Ramp Hugh and Hugh
Robert, New road
Vincent Patrick, Buttlands

TAILORS.

Applegate Robt. Staith st

Buck George Henry
High street

Deeks Wm. (and draper),
High street
Leggatt Wm. (and draper),
High street

WATCHMAKERS.

Cawdron Edward, New rd
Cocks Wm. (& pawnbrk.)
Staith street

Gurdon William, High st
WINE & SPIRIT MERCHTS.
Park Robert, High street
Southgate Frs., Buttlands

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Ransom Wm. Dogger lane
Willmerson Jph. Mill lane

RAILWAY

Trains several times a day
to Norwich & all parts

CARRIERS.

Thos. Rhodes, Monday &
Thurs. and Wm. Thur-
gur, Mon. to Lynn; &
Thomas Williams, on
Wednesday to Norwich

WIGHTON, a parish and large village, 3 miles S. by E. of Wells, and 2 miles N. of Walsingham, has 612 inhabitants, and 2932 acres of land, mostly belonging to the Earl of Leicester, who is lessee of the manor of *Wighton-on-the-part-of-Lancaster*. Wm. Metcalf, Esq., has an estate of 170 acres in the parish. About $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile W. of the village, are some few traces of an entrenchment, called *Crabbe's Castle*, where several Roman coins have been found. The Church (All Saints) is a large edifice, comprising nave with aisles and clerestory, south porch, chancel, and square tower with one bell. The nave has six arches on each side, supported on lofty quatrefoil columns; and the windows are adorned with stained glass, representing the twelve apostles and Paul and Barnabas. The rood staircase is very perfect, but the screen is almost gone. The chancel contains a piscina, and at the north door is a holy water stoup. The east window is partly walled up, the nave is filled with pews, and the roof disfigured by whitewash. Under the east window, externally, are some ruins of a building, the use of which is unknown. This church was given by Henry II. to Norwich Cathedral, so that the Dean and Chapter are now appropriators of the great tithes and patrons of the *vicarage*, which was valued in K.B. at £11. 11s. 8d., and augmented in 1767 and 1807 with £400 of Q.A.B., laid out in 8a. of land at Sprowston, besides which here are $22\frac{1}{2}$ a. of glebe. The Rev. John Wm. Methold, B.A., is the incumbent, and in 1836 built a *Vicarage House*, in digging the foundations of which, a large quantity of human bones and ancient pikes were discovered, supposed to have been buried after a battle between the Saxons and Danes. The tithes were commuted in 1836 for £578 to the appropriators, and £232 to the vicar. On land occupied by Mr. Waters, are still some traces of a chapel of ease. The rent of 19a. 32p. of land at Great Snoring, let for £30 a year, and derived from the bequests of *George Smith* and *Wm. Feke*, about 1590, is distributed in weekly doles of bread amongst poor widows. The rent of 10 acres in Hindringham, left by *Humphrey Bedingfeld*, in 1672, and let for £12, is distributed among four poor men not receiving parochial relief. The yearly rent of £11, from 9a. given by *Thomas Earl of Leicester*, in 1759, and the dividends of £499. 2s. 4d. three per cent. consols, left by *Christiana Bedingfeld*, in 1800, are distributed

in coals among the poor of the parish. All the poor widows have divided amongst them the dividends of £212. 13s. 2d. new $3\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. stock, left by *Lucy Bircham*, in 1803. *Mrs. Sarah Charles*, in 1790, charged an estate at Hindringham, now belonging to R. England, Esq., with the yearly payment of £6 for schooling 12 poor girls, and £8 for division among four poor aged men. The *Primitive Methodists* have a small chapel in the parish. Here is a *wall letter box*, cleared at 2.10 p.m. Post from Fakenham.

Burcham James, lime burner
 Everitt James and Co. corn millers, merchants, and maltsters (and *Wells*)
 Everitt George, merchant (James & Co.)
 Grimmer Jno. carpenter and beerhouse
 Lack Mary Ann, mistress *Free School*
 Methold Rev. John Wm. B.A., vicar of Wighton and Hempstead, *Vicarage*
 Page Elizabeth, schoolmistress
 Powell Robert, victualler, *Gibraltar*
 Purdy Samuel, cattle dealer
 Tuck Robert, parish clerk
 Virtigan Richard, victualler, *Red Lion*
 Waters Mr Wm. Geo. (& *Hindringham*)

Williams William Alfred, baker

BLACKSMITHS.

Cooper William
 Stringer John

FARMERS.

Andrews Samuel
 Everitt Jas. & Co.
 Hudson John
 Hudson William,
Hall farm
 Jarvis Jno. *Crabbe's*
Castle
 Loynes William
 Nettleton

Moyse Barzillai
 Potter Saml. (owner)
 Powell Charles
 Waters William
 SHOEMAKERS.
 Temple Daniel
 Wright Henry
 SHOPKEEPERS.
 Crosley Charlotte
 Lusher James
 Wright Henry (&
 shoemaker)
 Wright Robert

HOLT HUNDRED

Is a highly diversified district, presenting some of the boldest scenery in Norfolk; though next the ocean it has a flat shore and a broad tract of low salt marshes. It is about nine miles in length and breadth, except at its southern extremity, where it is only about six miles broad; being bounded on the north by the sea, on the east by North and South Erpingham, on the south by Eynesford, and on the west by North Greenhoe. Many handsome residences have been built, during the present century, in various parts of this Hundred, which is intersected by the whole length of the small river *Glaven*, which passes, by a very circuitous course of more than 13 miles, to the ocean, near Cley. Holt Hundred contains 28 parishes, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing their population in 1861, the annual value of their lands and buildings, as assessed to the County Rate in 1843, and their territorial extent.

PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.	PARISHES.	Popln. in 1861.	Annual Value. £.	Num- ber of Acres.
*Bale	227	2440	1041	*Langham	399	2196	1950
*Blakeney	961	2026	1630	Letheringsett ...	323	1746	853
Bodham	316	1786	1688	Melton Constable }			
*Briningham	206	1956	1201	w. Burgh Parva }	118	1664	2710
Brinton	177	1068	625	*Morston	153	1398	2110
Briston	931	3460	2751	*Salhouse	268	1156	1559
Cley-next the Sea	791	3500	2198	*Saxlingham	156	1446	1498
Edgefield	624	2598	2435	*Sharrington	257	1312	863
Glandford-with- }	74	1308	1163	Stody	160	1196	1277
Bayfield	30			*Swanton Novers	315	1778	1315
*Gunthorpe	249	1910	1087	Thornage	358	2088	1266
Hempstead	280	1760	1756	Weybourne	285	1698	1600
Holt	1635	5614	2991	*Wiveton	232	1404	1042
Hunworth	206	898	838				
Kelling	211	1516	2191	Total	9942	50,920	41,638

The 10 parishes marked thus* are in WALSINGHAM UNION. (See page 1016.) *Melton Constable* and *Brinton* support their poor under a local act, and the other 14 parishes are in ERPINGHAM UNION. (See page 638.)

BALE, or *Bailthley*, on a declivity, 5 miles W. by S. of Holt, has in its parish 227 inhabitants, and 1041 acres of land, all arable, except 200 acres of wood and pasture. Sir Willoughby Jones, Bart., is lord of the manor and owner of a great part of the soil, and the Rev. J. H. Sparke and some smaller owners, have estates here. The *Church* (All Saints) comprises nave, chancel, north transept, south porch, and square embattled tower with five bells. The interior was restored in 1863, and fitted with new open seats, oak pulpit, and reading desk, &c. One of the windows contains some old stained glass, and in the chancel is a piscina. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £10. 13s. 4d., is consolidated with that of Gunthorpe, in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. J. H. Sparke, M.A., of Leverington, Cambridge. The glebe here is 21A. 39P., and the tithes of Bale were commuted, in 1839, for £311. 10s. per annum. The *Church Land* is 2 acres, let for £6. The sum of £16s. 10s., left to the poor by Chpr. Ringer, in 1678, was laid out in land, which was exchanged at the enclosure, in 1811, for 4A. 1R. 22P., now let for £7, which is given away in blankets. The *chief residents* are — Rev. Robert Beeby, curate; Robert Long, blacksmith; John Ramm, parish clerk and victualler, *Angel and Oak*; Rev. Wm. Scratton, M.A., curate of Gunthorpe; Rev. Hy. Spencer, vicar of Field Dalling; and Saml. Arnold, Jno. Hammond (and veterinary surgeon), James Long, Wm. Long, Benjn. Pearce, and Samuel Pell, farmers. Post from Thetford, *via* Briningham.

BAYFIELD, 2½ miles N.W. of Holt, is a small parish, united with Glandford for the support of the poor, and containing only 30 inhabitants, and 780 acres of land, belonging to Major Edward Jodrell, the lord of the manor and patron of the living, who resides at *Bayfield Hall*, a good brick mansion, which has a beautiful park, in the vale of the river Glaven, near the ivy-mantled ruins of the *Church* (St. Margaret), which is a *secure rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4, and now in the incumbency of the Rev. Bernard Moore, of Lancaster. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £168. 6s. per annum; and the inhabitants attend Letheringsett Church. Benjn. Fuller is the only farmer, and Edmd. Twiddy is the gamekeeper. Post from Thetford.

BLAKENEY, a small *sea-port*, 4½ miles N.W. by N. of Holt, and nearly a mile W. of Cley, has in its parish 960 inhabitants, and 1050 acres of land, mostly the property of Lord Calthorpe, the lord of the manor. It was anciently called *Snitterley*, and much frequented by German merchants. Henry III. granted it a market, which has long been obsolete, but it still enjoys a considerable trade in malt, corn, coal, cake, &c., and was once a noted fishing station. The town is above a mile from the beach, and consists mainly of one long narrow street. It has a good *harbour* or creek, which winds to the sea by a circuitous route of four miles, and was much improved under an act passed in 1817, so that vessels of 150 tons can now get up to the wharves, where the spring tides rise about ten feet. The harbour is under the management of a board of directors, who levy dues, appoint pilots, and keep the buoys and beacons in repair. The *Custom House* for the port of Blakeney and Cley is situated here, and is under the port of Wells. Mr. John Brown is *chief officer* and *receiver of wreck*, and his district extends from this port to *Sparrow Gap*, the northern extremity of the port of Yarmouth. During the year 1863, there arrived at this port 184 coasting vessels, registering 9502 tons, and 14 of various tonnage from the Baltic and Mediterranean ports. The number of vessels outwards in the same year was 120, registering 6613 tons. Here was a *Friary* of Carmelites, founded in the 24th of Edward I., by Richard and John Stormer and Thos. Thober, and granted at the dissolution to Wm. Rede. In this monastery was educated that eccentric character, John de Baconsthorpe. Some portions of the boundary wall of the Friary still remain, on a declivity south of the *Church* (St. Nicholas), which comprises nave with aisles and clerestory,

chancel, north porch, and a lofty square tower which serves as a sea mark, and contains one bell. The chancel roof is groined, and over it is a chamber, the use of which is unknown. The nave has a fine open timber roof of lofty pitch, and the chancel contains sedilia, a piscina, and an organ. There is also a piscina at the east end of the south aisle. The font is octagonal, richly carved, and bearing the evangelistic symbols. At the north-east corner of the chancel is a high turret, said to have been formerly used as a lighthouse. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £26. 13s. 4d., and now at £506 a year with Cockthorpe rectory, Little Langham vicarage, and Glandford perpetual curacy annexed, is in the patronage of Lord Calthorpe, and incumbency of the Rev. Henry Tillard, M.A., who has here a good residence, 7A. 1R. of glebe, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £170. The *Wesleyans*, *Primitive Methodists*, and *Baptists*, have each a chapel here. The *National School*, built in 1825, is attended by 130 children. The *Odd Fellows' Hall* was built in 1855, and has a reading room attached. The *Poor's Land*, 3A., in Morston, let for £4, was given to this parish, in 1694, by Wm. Styleman, in satisfaction of a rent-charge of 20s., left by an unknown donor. A yearly rent-charge of 12s., for distributions of coal, left by Robert Bassett, in 1693, is paid out of Lord Calthorpe's estate. The interest of £24, left by Chpr. Ringer, is distributed in cloth or blankets. An old building, called the Guild Hall, with a vault capable of holding 60 chaldrons of coals, has belonged to the poor from an early period, and is now let for £4. 4s. a year.

POST OFFICE at Wm. Baker's. Letters despatched, *via* Thetford, at 3.15 p.m.

Baker William, auctioneer, collector, insurance agent, and assistant overseer
Barnes Sthpn. Thos. ironmgr. & hairdsr
Bowles John, beerhouse
Boyce Susannah, milliner and draper
Brown John, custom-house officer and receiver of wreck
Bullock Mr Richard || Custance Mr Doyle
Cawston Fryer, sail maker
Dutton Wm. & Sarah Ann, *Natl. School*
Graveling Elizabeth, milliner, &c
Hurn Mrs Sush. || Mitchell Mrs My. Ann
Kennedy William, bricklayer
Kitton Chas. Geo. chemist & druggist
Moy Mrs Judith and Mary Ann
Starling Rich. Holmes, harbour master
Tillard Rev. Richd. Hy. M.A., *Rectory*
Warner Amos, toy dealer

BAKERS.

Franklin Felix
Hawkins James
Russell Robert

BLACKSMITHS.

Allen Robt. Henry
Pond Wm. Starling
(and ironmonger)

BUTCHERS.

Howard John; h
Stiffkey
Sands John

FARMERS.

Hudson George
Hudson James

Starling John
Temple Charles
Waller William
Wells Robert

GROCERS AND
SHOPKEEPERS.

*are drapers also.
*Beaumont S. & R.
Carr Joseph
*Coe John
Dew Lydia
Dew George
*Hawkins James
Mallett Hy. James
Mitchell Jeremiah

INNS, &c.

Calthorpe Arms,
William Wells
King's Arms Rallen
Ship, Wm. Hooke
White Horse, J. Pye

JOINERS, &c.

Alcock George
Cowgill Thomas
Rust James
MASTER MARINERS.
Baines Edward
Boyce Wm. Jarvis
Daniel Samuel
Dew David
Dew James
Ellis Henry
Kerrison Francis

Lee James
Mann Isaac
Parker James
Starling Samuel
Starling Thomas
Starling W. sen & jun
Waller John
Woodhouse Edwd.
Woodhouse James

MERCHANTS.

(corn, coal, cake, &c)
Cook Robins; house
Glandford
Nichols Benj. Hy.
Starling J. (miller)

Temple Charles
Wells Robt. Cubitt,
(and maltster)

PILOTS.

Cushion Francis
Dew Henry
Holliday William,
senior & junior
Hooke William
Mann Henry
Pentney Wells

PLUMBERS, &c.

Bullen Thomas J.
Bullen William

SHIP OWNERS.

Bensley William
Cook Robins
Ellis Henry
Mann Isaac
Nichols Benj. Hy.
Starling John
Temple Charles
Temple William
Thomas David

SHIP CARPENTERS.

Balding George
Baldwin Henry

TAILORS.

Mallett Henry
Moy William

CARRIER.

David Gent, to *Norwich*, Ta. Frid.

BODHAM, near the source of the small river Glaven, 3 miles E. of Holt, has in its parish 316 inhabitants, and 1640 acres of land, belonging chiefly to John T. Mott, Esq., lord of the manor, and patron of the *discharged rectory*,

which was valued in K.B. at £9, and is in the incumbency of the Rev. John Geo. Bidewell, M.A., who has a yearly tithe rent-charge of £375, and 12A. of glebe. A Rectory House is about to be built. The *Church* (All Saints) comprises nave, chancel, south porch, and square embattled tower with one bell. The east window contains some beautiful stained glass, representing the Nativity, the Crucifixion, and the Ascension, inserted in 1859, by subscription, in memory of the late rector's wife. Outside the entrance door is a holy water stoup. The school is held in a cottage, and supported by the rector. The poor have 20s. a year, left by Thos. Franke, in 1669, out of Bodham heath, which was enclosed in 1808. The *chief residents* are—The Rector; Wm. Cletheroe, carpenter and vict., *Red Hart*; Thos. Douglas, machine maker, ironfounder, and smith; Robert Breese Cooper, butcher; Jph. Beckett, John Barnes, Saml. Bird, Sarah Everitt, Robt. Pardon, and Wm. Gladden Seely, farmers; Wm. West, gamekeeper; Robert Hunter, parish clerk; Elizabeth Hunter, school; and Wm. Fisher, shoemaker and shopkeeper. Post from Holt.

BRININGHAM is 4 miles S.W. by S. of Holt, and has in its parish 206 inhabitants, and 1138 acres of land, mostly belonging to Lord Hastings and the Marquis of Lothian, the former of whom is lord of the manor of *Briningham-on-the-part-of-Thornage*, (fines arbitrary,) and the latter of *Briningham Chosells*. Mr. J. G. Woodcock also has an estate here. On the north side of the parish is a tower about 60 feet high, called *Belle Vue*, as it commands extensive prospects. It is the property of Lord Hastings, and is occupied by his gamekeeper. The *Church* (St. Maurice) comprises nave, chancel, and south-west tower with one bell. The entrance is through the tower; and in the chancel is a piscina, and also a stained glass window representing the Resurrection and Ascension. One half of the nave is filled with open seats having poppies, and the rest contains closed pews. The church was partially restored in 1863. The *perpetual curacy* is in the patronage of Lord Hastings, and incumbency of the Rev. Shovel Brereton, M.A., who has a good residence, built in 1844. The tithes have been commuted for £353 per annum. The *chief residents* are—The Rev. S. Brereton, M.A., *Parsonage*; Wm. Colman, bricklayer; A. Crisp, parish clerk; Mr. Robt. Locksmith; John Maris, shopkeeper and vict., *White Horse*; Rt. Payne, tailor and grocer; Robt. Richmond, miller; Robt. Woods, gamekeeper; and Jas. Barwick (and cattle dealer); Robt. Edward Thompson; Robert May; Wm. Green; and Christopher Olley (and shopkeeper) farmers. POST OFFICE at Chas. West's. Letters despatched, *via* Thetford, at 4.40 p.m.

BRINTON, a neat village, 4 miles W.S.W. of Holt, has in its parish 177 inhabitants, and 615 acres of land, belonging to Lord Hastings and Mrs. A. E. Brereton, the former of whom is lord of the manor, and the latter has a handsome mansion here, which was rebuilt in 1822, and stands in a fine lawn with a small lake. The parish maintains its poor jointly with Melton Constable, under Gilbert's Act. The *Church* (All Saints) comprises nave, north aisle and transept, south porch, chancel, and square tower with one bell. The roof is of high pitch, and many of the old open seats with carved poppies still remain. The *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £8. 11s. 4d., is consolidated with that of Thornage (which see), and the rector has here 20A. of glebe, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £170, awarded in 1839. The *Wesleyan Chapel* was built in 1838. The *Poor's Land*, 2A. 33P., let for £3. 9s., was received in exchange at the enclosure, in 1837, in lieu of land purchased with £10, left by Nicholas Rogers, in 1693, and £15 subscribed. The *chief residents* are—Mrs. Ann Eliz. Brereton, and Mrs. Sarah Pearson Brereton, *Hall*; Capt. Shovel Hy. Brereton, *Cottage*; Mrs. Jane Burrell, Margaret Margeson, schoolmistress; Wm. Hawes, vict., *Thatched Tavern*; John Page, merchant, soap boiler, grocer, draper, and tallow chandler;

Mattw. Burrell, and John Jarvis, farmers ; Wm. Woodgett, draper and shop-keeper ; Mark Clark, blacksmith ; James Skipper Balls, gardener ; Wm. Rayner, shoemaker ; and John Ward, bricklayer. Post from Thetford.

BRISTON, a scattered parish, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. by W. of Holt, near one of the sources of the river Bure, contains 931 inhabitants, and 2757 acres of land, including 262A. of common, which is about to be enclosed. A *swine market* is held here every Tuesday, and a large *cattle fair* on the 26th of May, or on the following Monday, when that date falls on Saturday or Sunday. The parish feast is on the day after Old Michaelmas day. The soil belongs to the Rev. Sir E. R. Jodrell, Bart., Messrs. J. H. Holley, J. G. Woodcock, J. Emery, and some smaller owners, and lies in several manors, of which the following are the names and lords, viz.:—*Briston Hall, Melliors, and Chosells*, Thomas Copeman, Esq.; *Briston Mautbois*, W. E. L. Bulwer, Esq.; *Mikehall and Loundhall*, J. H. Holley, Esq.; and *Thornage-exparte-Briston*, Lord Hastings. The *Church* (All Saints), comprises only nave and chancel, with small belfry at west end. It had a round tower, which was taken down in 1724. The *sedilia* and *piscina* still remain in the chancel. The *vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £4. 9s. 9d., is in the patronage of Lord Hastings, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Norris, B.A., who has 40A. 3R. 31P. of glebe, and is about to have a residence built for him. The *Feoffees of Greenaway's Charity* at Wiveton are appropriators of the *great tithes*, commuted in 1844 for £444, and the vicarial for £234. The *Independents, Wesleyans, and Primitive Methodists* have each a chapel here. The *National School* was built in 1844, at a cost of £250, and is attended by 138 children of this and the neighbouring parishes. Pursuant to the wills of *Thomasine and James Scamler*, in 1667 and 1687, the yearly sum of £8. 10s. 8d. is paid out of Hickling Priory farm to this parish, and dispensed as follows:—£4. 6s. 8d. to the vicar for sermons, 2s. to the clerk, £1. 3s. divided among the poor, and £2. 10s. applied in apprentice fees.

POST OFFICE at Charles Wiggett's. Letters despatched, *via* Thetford, at 3.30 p.m.

Bambridge Henry, bricklayer
Betts Rev. Robert, (Primitive Methodist)
Blomfield Wm. glover & leather cutter
Codling Elijah, gardener
Ives Joseph, corn miller
King Sarah, school||Nickalls Mr Isaac
Norris Rev. Charles, B.A., vicar
Parke Joshua, parish clerk
Pitcher George & Aun, *National School*
Rudd Hy. saddler||Scott James, butcher
Sykes Thomas, book-keeper
Turrell Rev. Hy. (Primitive Methodist)
Williamson George, seedsman
Woodhouse John, flour dealer
Woodcock John Gresham, grocer, draper,
seed & spirit mert. & insurance agent
Woods Isaac, farrier||Wright Wm. gamekpr

BAKERS.

Cletheroe James
Coe Robert
Perry Charlotte
Perry William
BEERHOUSES.
Olley William
Utting Edward

BLACKSMITHS.

Cletheroe George
Pointer John
CARPENTERS, &c.
Cletheroe Henry
Cletheroe James
Cletheroe Jonathan
Woods Richards

FARMERS.

Bastard William
Cletheroe James
Cletheroe William,
(& seedsman)
Denny James
Garrett Henry
Green Henry
Hill Josiah, (and
valuer)
Jarvis Lee
Leman Robt. *Holly
farm*
Locksmith Richd.
Mack Robert
Oakes Wells
Pratt James
Ringer John
Sands Thomas
Stackman William
Strutt Henry
Tunn Edward
West Christopher
Woodcock J. G.
Wrench Peter Elwin

Wright William

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Chequers, J. Blythe
Horse Shoes, Peter
Pegg

Half Moon, Thos.
Pointer

PLUMBERS, &c.

Farrow John
Goodwin William

SHOEMAKERS.

Blythe William
Hardy William
Jeckell William
May Simeon
Pegg William, (and
hairdresser)

SHOPKEEPERS.

Eagle Sarah A. T.
Scott Thomas

Wiggett Charles

CARRIERS.

Philip Coe & John
Carr to *Norwich*,
Wed. and Sat.

BURGH PARVA, 4 miles S.S.W. of Holt, is a decayed parish, which, from time immemorial, has been united with Melton-Constable. It contains

only *Burgh Hall*, and 400 acres of land belonging to Lord Hastings, and occupied by his steward, Mr. John Gedney. The *Church* was dilapidated many centuries ago; but the tower and part of the walls of the nave and chancel still remain near the Hall. Post from Thetford.

CLEY-NEXT-THE-SEA is a small *town and port*, on the river Glaven, about a mile from the beach, 10 miles W. of Wells, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.N.W. of Holt, and 25 miles N.N.W. of Norwich. Its parish has increased its population from 547 souls in 1801 to 791 in 1861; and contains 2150 acres of land, a great part of which is salt marsh. W. H. C. Hardy, Esq., is lord of the manor and owner of most of the soil; but W. J. J. Bolding, Esq., and Lord Calthorpe have estates here. Cley had formerly a small *market* on Saturday, and has still a pleasure *fair* on the last Friday and Saturday in July. The *Harbour* is very narrow and shallow, but in its course to the sea it forms a junction with the Blakeney channel. It is now under the port of Wells, and the Custom House is at Blakeney. The exports are chiefly corn, and the imports coal, cake, &c. The *Church* (St. Margaret) is a handsome edifice, comprising nave with aisles and clerestory, south porch with parvise, and square embattled tower near the north-west angle containing one bell. The transepts and western porch are now in ruins. The chancel contains the sedilia and piscina, and near the west doorway is a holy water stoup. The interior is handsomely fitted with open seats having carved poppies, and contains an elegant oak pulpit. The font is octagonal, and bears carvings of the seven Romish sacraments. In the chancel is a brass, dated 1429, representing John Yslington, in a priest's habit. Here is also a fine brass, with representations of John Symonds, his wife, and eight children; and in the churchyard is the altar-tomb of Captain John Grieve, who assisted Sir Cloudesley Shovel in burning the ships in the port of Tripoli, in Barbary, in 1676. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £22. 13s. 4d., is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Thos. James Bewsher, M.A., who has 24A. of glebe, a yearly tithe rent-charge of £405, and a spacious Elizabethan residence, built in 1859 at a cost of £1300. Here are chapels belonging to the *Primitive Methodists* and *Methodist Free Church*; and a *British School* built in 1860 in the Elizabethan style, at a cost of £600, and attended by 130 children. In 1406, James, son of Robert Bruce, King of Scotland, and heir-apparent to the crown, being on a voyage to France, was driven by stress of weather on this coast, and detained by the mariners of Cley, who sent him prisoner to King Henry, who, learning from the Prince's protector, the Earl of Orkney, that he was going to France for his education, said, "my brother of Scotland might as well have sent him to me, for I can speak French;" and he forthwith sent the Prince and his guardian to prison, where they continued for seventeen years, till the third year of Henry the Sixth's reign, when they were released, and the prince immediately ascended the throne of Scotland.

POST OFFICE at Joseph Elsy's. Letters despatched, *via* Thetford, at 4.30 p.m. This is also a Money Order Office and Savings' Bank.

Bacon Messrs John and Thomas
 Barnard Charles, farm steward
 Bewsher Rev. Thos. Jas. M.A. *Rectory*
 Buck Mrs F.||Chiswell Miss Mary Ann
 Crofts Mr John Thomas & Mrs Susan
 Dawes Edwd. carrier, & horse, &c. letter
 Dods Jane Ann, mistress *British School*
 Elsy Joseph C. hairdresser, &c
 Elwin Joseph, gamekeeper
 Farthing Mrs Dorothy||Harvey Mr Robt
 Hardy Clement Cozens & Theobald,
 Esqrs. *Cley Hall*
 Harrold Arthur, chemist and druggist

Hudson James, watchmaker
 Jackson Mrs Rebecca||Lee Mrs Susanh
 Lubbock Martin, beerhouse
 Mann Mrs Ellen||Margerson Mrs Mary
 Porritt Jas. Wm. corn, coal, and cake
 merchant, maltster and shipowner
 Randall Lawrence, miller and coal mert.
 Sumpter Walter, Esq., M.D., F.S.A.
 Tapley John coast guard
 Thomas Wm. V. master *British School*
 Taylor Mrs Hannah
 Tuthill Mr William
 Ward William, marine store dealer

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Fishmongers' Arms, William Gibbs
George and Dragon, Mary Ann Waller
King's Head, Frederick Hawkes, and
plumber
Three Swallows, James Hurn

BAKERS.

Bastard William
Brown Thomas
Pitcher John B.
Reeve William
Twiddy John

BLACKSMITHS.

Hurry William
Lee John

BRICKLAYERS.

Harmer William
Lewis Francis
Sturgess Edward
Sturgess John

BUTCHERS.

Lown William
Pitcher John Wm.

FARMERS.

Allen Philip
Aunis William
Stangroom Christr
Taylor Edw. *Swan*
lodge

GROCCRS & SHOPKRS.

* *are Drapers.*

*Nurse George
Rush Elizabeth
*Stangroom Fredk.
and Jeremiah

*Starling Stephen
Waller Samuel
JOINERS, &c.
Caston William
Coe Robert
Jarvis William
Waller Mary Ann

MASTER MARINERS.

Bastard Samuel
Bell John
Craske Robert
Harrison John
Howes William
Mason Henry
Moore Jeremiah
Randall William
Taylor Robert
Waller William
SHIPOWNERS.
Gibbs William
Howes William

Jeary James
Lewis Edward
Painter Clarke
Porritt James Wm
Porter Peter
Randall James
SHOEMAKERS.

Blogg Henry
Clarke Thomas
Hannah Samuel
Hurn James

TAILORS.

Hook Henry
Stangroom James
OMNIBUS

To *Fakenham*, Ths
CARRIERS.

D. Gent to *Norwich*,
Tues. & Fri. ; &
Edwd. Dawes to
Wells, Wed. Sat.

EDGEFIELD, nearly 3 miles S. of Holt, is a large scattered parish, containing 624 inhabitants, and 2435 acres of land, including 350A. of heath and plantations, and lying mostly in the manors of *Edgefield-with-Ellingham* and *Edgefield Bacons*. Major Marcon is lord of the former, and Geo. Edward Frere, Esq., of the latter. The Marquis of Lothian, Mrs. Ballachey, and Messrs. Thos. Purdy, Timothy Winn, Samuel Bird, and Robert Kemp, have estates in the parish. The *Mount*, a neat house on a lofty eminence, from which about 30 churches can be seen, is the residence of Mrs. Ballachey. The *Church* (St. Peter and St. Paul) comprises nave, aisles, north and south porches, and octagonal tower with one bell; and is much in need of restoration. The rood stairs and part of the screen still remain, but the paintings which once adorned the latter are much defaced. There is a piscina in the chancel, and another in the south aisle. A harmonium was purchased by subscription in 1862. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £11. 6s. 8d., is in the patronage of Major Marcon, and incumbency of the Rev. Walter Marcon, B.A., S.C.L., who has a plain brick residence, a yearly tithe rent-charge of £574, and 16A. 3R. 25P. of glebe. The *National School* is attended by 60 children. Here is a *Primitive Methodist Chapel*. In 1738, *Simon Woodrow* charged his land here with the payment of 40s. to 5 poor widows, and 10s. to the church. The sum of £60, as the rent of 50A., allotted to the poor at the enclosure, in 1815, is distributed in coals to the poor. Post from Thetford, *via* Briningham.

Those marked 1, reside at the Cross roads; 2, *Green*; 3, *Mount*; 4, *North-street*; and 5, *Ramsgate street*.

Marcon Rev. Walter, B.A., S.C.L. *Rectory*
Ballachey Mrs Louisa Margt. *The Mount*
4 Barber Mrs. Sar. || 3 Howe Wm. cooper
5 Broughton William, vict. *White Horse*
2 Coleman Jeremiah, vict. *Frere's Arms*
5 Harmer Elisha, bricklayer
2 Ives Robert, joiner and wheelwright
4 Madder George, tailor
2 Norris Hy. & Fanny, *National School*
3 Peggs Moses, gardener
5 Potter Henry, fowl dealer

BLACKSMITHS.

1 Broughton Robt.
(& ironfounder)
2 Money Thomas

FARMERS.

3 Arnold Lake
2 Broughton Rt. sen
2 Gay Robert

4 Coleman Jeremh
1 Green Elizabeth
Green Rt. The Lows
Jacobs Jeremiah (&
lime burner)
4 Lee Thomas
Lee Abraham, *Hall*
2 Lugg Honor
2 Page Charles
1 Merrison William
4 Seaman William
5 Stratton John
2 Temple Robt. (&
owner)
2 Temple William

3 Towler Henry
2 Williams Austin
SHOEMAKERS.

5 Brown John
1 Ellis John
1 Jacobs Henry
2 Jordan Jacob
2 Williams William
4 Wood Starling
SHOPKEEPERS.

2 Peck John
Towler George
2 Powell William
(and baker)
2 Williams William

GLANDFORD, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. of Holt, is a small parish, containing 74 souls and about 400 acres; but the parish of *Bayfield* is united with it for the support of the poor, and they contain together only 104 inhabitants and 1163 acres of land. Major Edward Jodrell is owner of Glandford and lord of the manor. The *Church* (St. Martin) has been long in ruins, but its tower is nearly entire, and the chancel is sufficiently perfect to admit of service being held in it every Sunday evening. The *perpetual curacy* is consolidated with Cockthorpe, Blakeney, and Little Langham (see p. 1039); and has 11A. 1R. of glebe. The tithes were commuted, in 1839, for £94. 9s. 5d. per annum. Mr. Wm. H. G. Buck, of Wiveton, farms part of the parish, and the rest is occupied by Mr. Robins Cooke, jun., who is also a corn miller. Post from Thetford.

GUNTHORPE, 5 miles W.S.W. of Holt, has in its parish 249 inhabitants, and 1087 acres of land, belonging partly to J. S. Scott Chad and T. Winn, Esqrs., and the Rev. Shovel Brereton; but mostly to the Rev. John Hy. Sparke, M.A., the lord of the manor, and patron and incumbent of the *rectory*, which was valued in K.B. at £13, and is now worth £628, with that of Bale annexed. He resides at *Gunthorpe Hall*, a handsome mansion, with a well-wooded lawn and small lake; and the Rectory House is occupied by a farmer. The tithes of this parish were commuted in 1839 for £317. 18s. a year, besides £2. 2s. from 6 acres titheable to Sharrington; and here are 23A. 25P. of glebe. The *Church* (St. Mary) comprises nave, north transept, chancel with north chapel, south porch, and square embattled tower with one bell. It was thoroughly restored by the rector in 1863-'4. The chancel is paved with encaustic tiles, and the reredos is of alabaster. Here are sedilia and a piscina; the altar cloth is richly embroidered; and in 1855 Mrs. Sparke filled the east window with stained glass in memory of her son, Henry Astley Sparke, who was killed in the memorable light cavalry charge at Balaclava. The font is a handsome octagonal one, bearing the evangelistic symbols. Here are several fine mural tablets of the Collyer family. The parochial *School* is chiefly supported by the rector, and occupies the old Primitive Methodist Chapel. The poor have 25s. a year out of Malt-house Pightle, left by John Towne in 1777. The *chief residents* are—Rev. J. H. Sparke, M.A., *Hall*; Edwd. Fitt, victualler, *Cross Keys*; Edwd. Fitt, sen., shoemaker; Charles Green, schoolmaster; Wm. Bridges, blacksmith and grocer; John Farrow, corn miller; Peter Payne, carpenter and wheelwright; Robt. Lynn, parish clerk; Chas. John Powell, thrashing machine owner; and Chpr. Goulder, Chamberlain Waller England, Thos. England, Jno. Starling Hiller, Francis High, Henry Fitt, and Chas. Powell, farmers. Post from Thetford, *via* Briningham.

HEMPSTEAD, 2 miles S.E. of Holt, has in its parish 280 inhabitants and 1756 acres of land, including 100A. of woods and plantations. Hudson Gurney, Esq., is lord of the manors of *Hempstead*, *Netherhall*, and *Losehall*, and owner of a great part of the soil; but the Marquis of Lothian, J. T. Mott, Hugh Rump, and Wm. Bircham, Esqrs., and some others, have estates here. The *Church* (All Saints) is a small fabric, comprising only a nave, a south porch, and a low brick tower, built in 1744. The *discharged vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £9. 6s. 8d., was augmented in 1792 with £200 of Q.A.B., laid out in land at Bodham, let for £28 a year. Here are 16A. of old glebe. The Rev. J. W. Methold, M.A., of Wighton, is incumbent; and the Dean and Chapter of Norwich are patrons and also appropriators of the great tithes, which are leased to the Marquis of Lothian, and were commuted for £289. 11s. 11d. in 1839, when the vicarial tithes were commuted for £150 a year. The Rev. John Custance Leak, of Plumstead, is the curate. Here is an *Infants' School*, supported by the lord of the manor. The *chief residents* are—Thos. Curson, victualler, *Hare and Hounds*; Saml. Fowell

gamekeeper ; Alfred Graveling, blacksmith and shoemaker ; Jno. Neal, beer-house ; Sarah Neal, school ; Chas. Money, parish clerk ; and Charles Brighten, Wm. Bird (*Hole House*), Robt. Bond, Ellis Newstead Field, Frances Garwood, Ann Ling (*Hall*), Jno. Pearce, and Wm. Elden Rump, farmers. Post from Holt.

HOLT, which gives name to this Hundred, is a neat *market town*, pleasantly situated on rising ground at the junction of several public roads, 24 miles N.N.W. of Norwich, 12 miles N.W. by N. of Aylsham, 18 miles N. by E. of East Dereham, 4 miles S.S.E. of Blakeney and Cley, 10 miles W. by S. of Cromer, and 119 miles N.E. by N. of London. It has been much improved during the present century, and has increased its population from 1004 in 1801 to 1635 souls in 1861. From its high situation, it is remarkably clean and salubrious. The market-place and High street contain many spacious and well-stocked shops, and in the vicinity are numerous thriving plantations and several handsome seats, amongst which may be mentioned the *Grove*, the *Lodge*, the *Woodlands*, and the *Hall*. The latter is a large red brick mansion in the Tudor style, which was considerably enlarged and improved in 1864, at a cost of £2000, by its present owner and occupier, John Rogers, Esq. The streets are well paved and lighted with *gas*, from *works* erected in 1841 by the late Mr. John Randall, and now belonging to his widow, Mrs. A. M. Long. The Gas is sold at the rate of 9s. per thousand cubic feet. On May-day, 1708, a great part of the town was destroyed by an accidental *fire*, which burnt with such fury "that the butchers could not save the meat on their stalls." On *Spout Common*, on the south-west side of the town, a copious *spring* issues out of the gravel hill, and affords an ample supply of pure soft water, which is carried in carts to the town, where there are also three public pumps. The spring-head is walled round, and is visited by many as a natural curiosity, and for the purpose of enjoying the fine prospect which it commands over the romantic valley of the Glaven. The MARKET, held every Friday, is well supplied with corn, &c. ; and here are two annual stock *fairs*, on April 25th and November 25th. The CORN HALL is a brick and flint building, originally erected for a Baptist chapel, but converted to its present use in 1857. *Petty Sessions* are held on the fourth Saturday in every month, at the *Shire Hall*, where Quarter Sessions were formerly held. H. S. Ransom, Esq., is clerk to the magistrates. The COUNTY COURT is also held every alternate month for a district, comprising the parishes of Aldborough, Aylmerton, Baconsthorpe, Barningham Town, Barningham Northwood, East and West Beckham, Beeston Regis, Bessingham, Blakeney, Bodham, Brinton, Briston, Cley-next-the-Sea, Cromer, Edgefield, Felbrigg, Glandford-with-Bayfield, Gresham, Hempstead, Holt, Hunworth, Kelling, Langham, Letheringsett, Matlaske, Melton Constable with Burgh, Metton, Morston, Overstrand, Plumstead, Runton, Salthouse, Saxlingham, Sharlington, Stody, Sustead, Thurgarton, Thornage, Weybourne, and Wiveton. T. J. Birch, Esq., is *judge* ; J. Townley, Esq., *treasurer* ; G. Wilkinson, Esq., *registrar* ; Mr. T. Kerslake, *high bailiff* ; and Wm. Groom, *assistant bailiff*. The POLICE STATION, on Hempstead road, is a red brick edifice, erected in 1855, and containing two cells and residences for the inspector and one constable. The PARISH contains 2991A. of land, which is generally fertile and arable, but has some ancient woods and several extensive plantations upon the heath, which was enclosed by an Act passed in 1807, when 120A. were allotted to supply those parishioners with fuel who do not rent above £10 a year. The soil belongs to a number of proprietors, the largest of whom are the lords of the four manors, viz., *Holt*, *Holt-Market*, and *Holt-Hales*, belonging to Hudson Gurney, Esq. ; and *Holt-Pereers*, of which the Fishmongers' Company, in London, are owners, as trustees of the Grammar School. The two first are subject to arbitrary fines on admission, and the

others to certain fines. A. Dalrymple, Esq., of Norwich, is *steward* for Mr. Gurney's manors; and W. H. Scott, Esq., of Aylsham, is *steward* for Holt-Pereers. A court leet is held on St. Thomas's day for the former; and on the Monday nearest June 21st for the latter. The other principal landowners are the Marquis of Lothian, John Rogers, Geo. Barker, V. D. Sheringham, and W. H. C. Hardy, Esqrs., Mr. Joseph Muskett, and the Executors of G. Legge and G. Chad, Esqrs. The HOLT RIFLE CORPS comprises about 35 men, and was established nearly three years ago. George Barker, Esq., is *lieutenant*, and George Wilkinson, Esq., *ensign*. Here are several friendly and benefit societies, and lodges of *Oddfellows and Foresters*. The LITERARY SOCIETY, in New street, was established in 1854, and has a well-supplied newsroom and a good library of more than 2000 volumes.

The CHURCH (St. Andrew) is an ancient structure in the early-English style, comprising nave with aisles and clerestory, south porch (used as a vestry), chancel, and square tower with one bell and a clock. It was thoroughly restored in 1864, and fitted with new open seats, but there is still an old gallery in the north aisle. Many of the windows are enriched with beautiful stained glass, several of them at the expense of John Hales, Esq. The sedilia and piscina still remain in the chancel, and there is another piscina in the south aisle. Here are tablets of the Holmes, Hobart, Butler, Briggs, and other families. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £11. 17s. 3½d., is in the patronage of St. John's College, Cambridge, and incumbency of the Rev. Edward Brumell, B.D., who is also rural dean, and has 57A. of glebe and a handsome *Rectory House*, with pleasant grounds, commanding picturesque views. The tithes were commuted in 1839 for £585 per annum. The *Methodist Free Church*, in High street, is an ornamental brick and flint building in the early-English style, erected in 1863 at a cost of £2000, and comprising a nave with aisles and clerestory, and a bell turret at the north-west angle. The *Wesleyans* and *Primitive Methodists* also have chapels here. The FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL is an imposing pile of red brick buildings in the Elizabethan style, comprising a commodious and elegant school-room, 60 feet long, a class-room, and a house for the master. It was erected at a cost of more than £3000, in 1858, in lieu of the old manor-house of Holt Pereers, which was converted into a school, in 1554, by Sir J. Gresham, Knight, a native of Holt and an alderman and citizen of London, who endowed it with this manor and the Prior's Grove, and vested the management in the Fishmongers' Company for the education of 50 free scholars, to be chosen by them from the town of Holt and its neighbourhood, and instructed by a master and usher in reading, writing, arithmetic, English grammar, and the Latin and Greek languages. Attached to the school is an extensive play-ground, &c. The endowment at present produces about £500 per annum, and is gradually increasing in amount. The master has a yearly salary of £200, besides certain head moneys, and is allowed to take boarders. The usher has a salary of £80 per annum. Books and stationery are provided out of the funds for the use of the scholars. There is an exhibition of £20 for four years to any university in the United Kingdom. The Rev. C. A. Elton, B.D., is the present head master. Smith's fellowship and scholarship, with an exhibition of £12 per annum in Sydney Sussex College, Cambridge, belong to this school, together with a fellowship in the same college, founded by William Bennet, who gave £60 for that purpose. The Fishmongers' Company are governors of the school, and send visitors to inspect it. They appoint a steward and gamekeeper of Holt-Pereers manor. The NATIONAL SCHOOL was established in 1835, but the commodious building which it now occupies was not built till 1843. It is attended by 96 boys and girls, and 76 infants. The *British School*, in Withers street, is a neat flint building with red brick dressings, and was built by W. H. C. Hardy, Esq., in 1851, at a cost of £600. It is attended by 120 children. The poor have four yearly rent-charges, viz. :—£2. 10s., left by *Blanche Schuldham*,

in 1738, for fortnightly doles of bread; 10s., left by *Stephen Feake*, in 1661; and two of 20s., left by *Mr. Fitt* and an unknown donor. For distributions of bread, they have the interest of £178, left by the *Rev. Joshua Smith*, in 1828. ALICE PEREERS, of the family which formerly held Holt-Pereers manor, was the celebrated mistress of Edward III., who, in his 47th year, granted her all the jewels of Philippa, his late queen, to whom she had been maid of honour. After the death of Edward, being obnoxious to the Duke of Lancaster and other great lords, she was attainted, and her estates and goods forfeited; but on her marriage with Sir Wm. de Wyndesore, in the third of Richard II., the King restored to her divers manors and lands. *William Withers, Esq.*, of Holt, who died in 1848, was author of "A Memoir addressed to the Society of Arts on the planting and rearing of Forest Trees, demonstrating the necessity of Trenching," &c. For this production he received a silver medal. He afterwards published letters on the same subject to Sir Walter Scott and Sir H. Stuart, and a work on the Acacia tree. *John Holmes*, who was thirty years master of the Grammar School, died in 1760. He was author of "A New Grammar of the Latin Tongue," "A Greek Grammar," and several other elementary works of great merit. *Thomas Girdlestone, M.D.*, was born here in 1758, and died in 1820, after acquiring a high reputation as a physician at Yarmouth, where he spent the last 20 years of his life. His medical writings are held in much estimation by the faculty, and in addition to them he published several views and descriptions of ancient buildings.

POST OFFICE at Thomas Frost's, Church street. Letters arrive at 7.45 a.m., and are despatched at 4.19 p.m., by Mail cart to Thetford. This is also a *Money Order Office* and *Savings' Bank*.

Allcock John, gamekeeper, Norwich rd	Groom Wm. Co. Court bailiff, Cromer rd
Banks Mrs Elizabeth, New street	Harris Mrs Harriet, Cornhall street
Barker George, Esq., Holt Lodge	Heywood Mrs and Miss, High street
Barney William, horse breaker, Church st	Hudson George, letter carrier, Market pl
Barratt Hanh.co-operative str.Cornhall st	Jacobs (Rt.) & Bone (Danl.) coachsmiths,
Beckwith Rev. Wm. (Wesleyan) High st	horse letters, & tinnern, Norwich road
Bennett Jane, clothes dealer, Market pl	Jackson Miss Sarah, New street
Beresford Joseph, hay dlr. Shirehall pln	Johnson Henry, bricklayer, Market place
Beresford Wm.coach painter, Norwich rd	Leech Miss Mary, Shirehall plain
Bircham Mrs Margaret, Market place	Lewis James, poulterer, New street
Brewett Rev.Jno.C.(Wes.)Chancery bldgs	Long Rev. Robt. (Wesleyan) New street
Brumell Rev. Charles, M.A., curate of	Love Mr John, Cromer road
Letheringsett, Norwich road	McKeown Hy. travlmg.tea dlr. Cromer rd
Brumell Rev. Edw., B.D., rector,Rectory	Mobbs John, inspector, Police Station
Buck Mr Js.Norwich rd&Mrs Jane,High st	Moore Mrs Margaret, Market place
Burrell Edward Elden, sen. & jun. basket	Muskett Joseph, gentleman, Shrublands
makers, Market place	Montague Eugene, foreign master at the
Caston Jas. chimney sweep, Peacock lane	Grammar School
Clarke James, glover, Market place	Otway Wm. farm steward, Lawn farm
Clarke Charles, clerk, Corn hall street	Pells Matthew, gasmaker, Spout hill
Clare Wm. & Saml. hat and cap manufac-	Playford Robt. Jones, printer, bookseller,
turers and tobaccoists, Market place	binder, news agent, &c. High street
Craske Saml. bank manager, High street	Preston Wm. Gowan, printer, Bull street
Crowe Jas.china & glass dlr.Shirehall pln	Preston Wm. music professor, Bull street
Darken John Joseph, architect, builder,	Proudfoot Jno.M.ginger beer mkr.New st
auctioneer, and valuer, Shrublands	Randall Onesiphorus, Esq., Woodlands
Dawson William, gent. White Lion street	Ransom Mrs Agnes, High street
Dye James, cabinet maker, Cornhall st	Reynolds John, letter carrier, New st
Elton Rev. Charles A., B.D., master,	Rogers John Burcham, Esq., Holt Hall
Grammar School	Sadler Ann, librarian, New street
Frost Thos. assistant overseer, Church st	Searles James, stone mason, Church st
Gibson Rev. Geo. (Wesleyan) Cornhall st	Sidle Robt. John, law clerk, Norwich rd
Girling Mrs Mary Ann, The Grove	Slann Thos. H. solicitor; h Cromer road
Graham George, coal dealer, Cornhall st	Spencer Jas.& Wm. cattle dlrs. California

Tuck Wm. fishmonger, Shirehall plain
 Turner Mr Robert, Hempstead road
 Wakefield Jno. brick & tile mfr. Norwich rd
 Watts Jas. umbrella maker, High street
 Wightman Mrs Charlotte, Market place
 Williams Danl. carrier & glass dlr. High st

ATTORNEYS.

Ransom Hy. Starling, (&
 clerk to magistrates, dep.
 lieuts. & tax commssrs.)
 High street
 Wilkinson & Slann, Church
 street

AUCTIONEERS.

Darken Jno. J. Norwich rd
 Sayers (Sl.) & Tuck (John)
 Church street

BANKS.

Gurneys, Birkbeck, & Co.
 High street, (draw on
 Barclay & Co.) Samuel
 Craske, *manager*
Post Office Savings' Bank
 BAKERS.

Barningham Thos. High st
 Blade John, Market place
 Jex Ann, Shirehall plain
 Riseborough Jas. Fish hill
 Waller John, New street

BEERHOUSES.

Jacobs Robt. Norwich rd
 Weston Robt. Shirehall pln

BLACKSMITHS.

Bone Henry, Cornhall st
 Gooch James, (& veteriny.
 surgeon) Market place
 Loynes Eliz. High street
 Turner Robert, Cromer rd
 BREWERS. * *maltsters also.*
 Allen John, High street
 Baker Charles, High st.
 * Heywood Horace, Bull st
 * Leggatt Wm. White Lion st

BUTCHERS.

Austin Robt. Market place
 Blade Wm. Market place
 Breeze Robt. Market place;
 h *Bodham*

Burton Jph. Shirehall pln
 Ives George, Market place
 Parker Rachel (pork), Corn-
 hall street

CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS.
 Craske Samuel, High st
 Drozier Anna, Market pl

COACH MAKERS.

Ainger John, High street
 Porritt James, New street
 Vince W. Mills, Cromer rd
 CONFECTIONERS.

Rudkin William Allen
 Market place
 Withers Eliza, Market pl,

COOPERS.

Chesney Wm. White Lion st
 Hawes John, New street

CORN MILLERS.

Daplyn Wm. Norwich rd
 Harris Benj. Cornhall st

FARMERS.

Baker John Sales, *Kelling*
Cottage
 Blomfield J. Thornage rd
 Blade William, Market pl
 Green Henry, (& cattle dlr.)
 Kelling road

Harris Benj. Cornhall st
 Patterson Isaac, (& cattle
 dealer,) Thornage road
 Spencer James, (and cattle
 dealer,) Cromer road
 Stimpson J. Hempstead rd
 Taylor W. Shirehall plain
 Waller John, New street
 Wick Noah, Grove lane

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.

Crown, Samuel Craske
 London Assurance Corpo-
 ration, J. J. Darken
 Liverpool and London, G.
 Wilkinson

Norwich Equitable, Edin-
 burgh and Reliance,
 Henry Ransom
 Norwich Union, C. Baker
 Phoenix, Wilkinson & Slann
 Royal Farmers, George
 Wilkinson
 Scottish Union, Daniel
 Williamson
 Suffolk Alliance, William
 A. Rudkin

Sun, R. J. Playford

GARDENERS.

Adcock Geo. Cromer road
 Earl Jeremiah, Grove ln
 Leak W. & Jas. Market pl
 GROCERS AND DRAPERS.

Bond Thomas William,
 Market place
 Jones J. Emery, Market pl
 Le Grice Saul and Co.
 Market place

HAIRDRESSERS.

Clarke Charles, Market pl
 Nichols James, Market pl
 INNS AND TAVERNS.

Angel, James Crowe, Bull st
 Bull, Thos. Young Ward,
 Bull street

Wilkinson George, solicitor and registrar
 of County Court, Church street
 Withers Mrs Norwich road
 Yorke Rev. Thomas, B.A., Market place
 Young Robt. relieving officer & registrar
 of births and deaths, New street

Feathers, Henry Garner,
 Market place
 King's Head, John Allen,
 High street
 New Inn, George Earl,
 Market place
 Queen, W. Tuck, New st
 Star, Benjamin Bullock,
 Market place
 White Lion, W. Leggatt,
 White Lion street

IRONMONGERS.

Baker Charles, Market pl
 Curson Robt. (& broker,)
 High street

JOINERS AND BUILDERS.

Darken J. Jph. Norwich rd
 Beresford Thos. New st
 Cooper Chpr. Cromer rd
 Fuller Thos. P. Spont hill
 Spinks James, Cromer rd
 Sharpin Francis, New st
 Whiting James, (and sur-
 veyor,) Bull street

MILLWRIGHTS.

Keymer Israel, New street
 Keymer Jas. Neal, New st
 Ward Ts. Young, Bull st

MILLINERS, &C.

Drozier Eliz. A. & Sarah,
 Shirehall plain
 King Rosetta, (and fancy
 depôt,) Market place
 Sidle Charlotte, Norwich rd
 Spencer Maria, Market pl
 Watson Mary and Betsy,
 Market place

PLUMBERS, PAINTERS, &C.
 Burrell Edw. and William,
 Market place

Pashley W. Hempstead rd

SADDLERS.

Basham Luke, Market pl
 Wilson Thomas, High st

SCHOOLS.

(*take Boarders.)

British, Joseph Tipper &
 Matilda Butcher

* Grammar, Rev. C. A. El-
 ton, B.D. head master

* Newton Richard, New st

* Jones Ann, Hempstead rd

* Jordan Sarah Ann, New st

National, Fredk. Brewer,
 Eliz. Page & Elizabeth,
 Jeckell

* Silcock Sarah, Hill House

Turner Sarah Ann, New st
*Withers Louisa, Church st
SHOEMAKERS.

Buck George, Cornhall st
Hendry Sarah, Market pl
Lewis Chas. Hempstead rd
Ransom Wm. Market pl
Turner George, New st
Williams Wm. High street
SHOPKEEPERS.

Aldrich Richd. Cornhall st
Smith Mary, Market place
STRAW HAT MAKERS.

Burgess Ann, New street
Etheredge Ellen, Bull st

SURGEONS.

Banks John, White Lion st
Hales John, Bull street
Skrimshire George, & John
T., M.D., Hill house

TAILORS AND DRAPERS,
Bircham Jno. W. Market pl
Bonnett John, Chapel st
Pilch Nathaniel, Market pl
Pull Wm. Cornhall street
Ransom Horatio, Market st
Rogers John, Cornhall st

WATCHMAKERS.
Randall Wm. (& gun mkr.)
New street

Sexton Wm. Market place
WINE AND SPIRIT MERTS.
Heywood Horace, Bull st
Parke William, High st
CARRIERS.

Aylsham, Robert Fiddy,
Tuesday and Friday
Fakenham, Wm. Tuck,
Thursday
Norwich, Dd Gent, Robt.
Gray, and Robt. Fiddy,
Tues. & Frid. and Wm.
Tuck, Saturday.
Ryburgh Station, R. P.
Crow, Tues. and Frid.

HUNWORTH, in the vale of the Glaven, nearly 2 miles S.S.W. of Holt, has in its parish 206 inhabitants, and 838 acres of land, belonging to the Marquis of Lothian, the lord of the manor and patron of the *rectory*, which was valued in K.B. at £4, and is now worth £389, with that of Stody annexed. The Rev. Jas. Bulwer, M.A., is the incumbent, and has here 27A. of glebe, a good brick residence in the Tudor style, built in 1849, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £152. 10s., awarded in 1841. The *Church* (St. Lawrence) is in the perpendicular style, and comprises nave, south transept and porch, chancel, and square embattled tower with one bell. There is a piscina in the transept. The chancel was rebuilt and the rest of the building restored and fitted with open poppy-headed benches in 1850. The *National School*, erected in 1850, is attended by 45 children, and chiefly supported by the rector. Here is a *Primitive Methodist Chapel*, and also a *Girls' School*, which has an endowment of £6 a year, left in 1688 by Wm. Symonds, and charged on Stody Hall farm. The *chief residents* are—The Rector; Mr. John Cooke; Edw. Ebdon, shopkeeper and butcher; Wm. Fox, gamekeeper; Robins Cooke, corn miller; Thos. Graveling, shoemaker; Priscilla King, schoolmistress; Thos. Peck, shopkeeper and carpenter; Jno. Welton, baker and vict., *Blue Bell*; Geo. Yallop, schoolmaster and parish clerk; and Wm. Bidwell Bassingthwaite (*Beck House*), James Burton and Jas. Moore, farmers. Post from Thetford, *via* Briningham.

KELLING, in a deep valley, 3 miles N. of Holt, has in its parish 211 inhabitants, and 2190 acres of land, including 800 acres of heath, which was mostly enclosed in 1781, when the poor received two allotments, viz., 147A. 2R. 30P., to cut fuel upon, and 28A. to supply them with pasturage for one cow each. Mrs. Mary Ann Girdlestone owns most of the soil, and is lady of the manor and patroness of the living; but Mrs. Jane Davy and Messrs. Wm. Purdy Davy, and John G. Woodcock, have estates here. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12, and now worth £557, with that of Salthouse annexed, is in the incumbency of the Rev. John Gay Girdlestone, who has here 14A. of glebe and a good residence. The *Church* (St. Mary) comprises nave, chancel, north transept, and square tower with one bell. The south transept is in ruins, the east window is bricked up, and the chancel contains a fine canopied piscina. The *chief residents* are—The Rector; Eliz. Gibbs and John Ebdon, shopkeepers; Jas. Nurse, parish clerk; Emanuel Larkman, carpenter; Thos. Lynes, gardener; Mrs. Jane Davy, James Riches, James Nurse (and miller), and Grandison Dixon, farmers. Post from Holt.

LANGHAM, 5 miles W.N.W. of Holt, has in its parish 399 inhabitants, and 1950 acres of land, mostly belonging to Wm. Rippingall, Esq., who resides at the *Hall*, a neat white brick mansion with pleasant grounds. Messrs. John Routh and Henry Wells also have estates here. Langham was for-

merly in two parishes, called *Langham Magna* and *Parva*; but the church of the latter was dilapidated several centuries ago, and its *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £3. 6s. 8d., and now having 49 acres of glebe, allotted at the enclosure in lieu of tithes, is consolidated with Cockthorpe and Blakeney. (See page 1039.) The *Church* of Langham Magna, or *Langham Episcopi*, is dedicated to St. Andrew and St. Mary, and comprises nave, chancel, south aisle, north porch, and square tower with five bells. It was restored and furnished with open poppy-headed benches in 1853. A new east window, filled with stained glass, representing the Last Supper and the Crucifixion, was inserted in 1860, by the lord of the manor, to the memory of his father, the Rev. S. F. Rippingall, who died in 1858. Here is an ancient octagonal font supported by six pillars, and at the east end of the aisle is a piscina. The *discharged vicarage*, valued in K.B. at £4. 10s., and now worth £190, is in the patronage of the Bishop of Norwich, and incumbency of the Rev. John Montagu Randall, who has here a handsome residence, erected in 1844; and 100 acres of glebe, allotted at the enclosure in 1817, in lieu of tithes. The *National School* was erected in 1850, by the late Rev. S. F. Rippingall, and is attended by 120 children. *Captain Frederick Marryat, R.N., C.B.*, the well-known novelist, formerly resided here. At the enclosure, 2R. 27P. were allotted to the poor's cottages. The poor have also the interest of £25, left by Cphr. Ringer, in 1678, and a yearly rent-charge of 10s., left by an unknown donor.

POST OFFICE at John Massingham's. Letters despatched, *via Holt*, at 1.45 p.m.

Barnes James, bricklayer	Rivett William, carpenter
Beavers James, baker and grocer	Rush William, carpenter & wheelwright
Bird Thomas, baker and victualler, <i>Bell</i>	Stanford Samuel, tailor and grocer
Massingham John, schoolmaster	
Massingham John, smith & parish clerk	FARMERS.
Nelson Mr William	Amies Samuel (and
Purdy Amy Dennis, <i>School</i>	corn miller)
Randall Rev. John M. vicar, <i>Vicarage</i>	Bone Rudd
Rippingall William, Esq., <i>Hall</i>	Elgar Charles
	Godfrey Robert
	Wright, <i>Grove</i>
	Pond William
	Seely Thomas
	Wells Frederick
	Withers George

LEATHERINGSETT, picturesquely seated in the well-wooded valley of the Glaven, 1½ mile W. of Holt, has in its parish 323 inhabitants, and 853 acres of land, mostly belonging to W. H. C. Hardy, Esq., who resides at the *Hall*, a handsome mansion of white brick and flint, with a Grecian portico, and beautiful gardens and plantations. His large brewery and malthouse are ornamental buildings, near the river, where a bridge was built by subscription, in 1818. The hall was erected and the grounds planted and laid out by the late W. Hardy, Esq. Mr. Peter E. Wrench and a few smaller owners have estates here. The *Church* (St. Andrew) comprises nave with aisles and clerestory, south porch, chancel, and round tower with three bells; and was built soon after the conquest by the Earl of Buckingham. It contains several tablets of the Hardy and Jodrell families. The *discharged rectory*, valued in K.B. at £12, is in the patronage and incumbency of the Rev. Hy. Brown, M.A., who has a good residence, 27A. of glebe, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £253, awarded in 1838. The *chief residents* are—The Rector; William Hardy Cozens Hardy, Esq., J.P., brewer and maltster, *Hall*; Mr. Thomas Cook Cobon gentleman, and Miss Rosamond Cobon; Mary White, victualler, *King's Head*; Mrs. Martha Watson; Mrs. Mary Purdy; Mr. Charles Miller; John Ainger, grocer and coachmaker; Jonas Gosling and Robt. Turner, blacksmiths; Thos. Gales, clerk; Edw. Hewitt, shoemaker; Jas. Tinker, carpenter; Wm. Howes, farmer and miller; and Jas. Rowland and Geo. Stimpson, farmers. POST OFFICE at J. Ainger's. Letters despatched to Thetford, *via Holt*, at 3.30 p.m.

MELTON-CONSTABLE-WITH-BURGH-PARVA forms a fertile parish of

2710 acres, extending from $4\frac{1}{2}$ to 6 miles S.W. by S. of Holt, and $6\frac{1}{2}$ miles E.N.E. of Fakenham. Burgh Parva contains 400 acres, as already described at page 1041; and about 800 acres of the parish of MELTON CONSTABLE are in the park and woods which encompass the handsome mansion of Lord Hastings, the owner of the parish and lord of the manor, which has been held by his family for many centuries, and was granted by the Norman Conqueror to the Bishop of Thetford, of whom it was held by Roger de Lyons, whose descendants assumed the name of *Mealton*, and sometimes signed themselves *De Constable*, from the office which they held under the bishop. The mansion, which has long been the seat of the Astleys, was erected or rebuilt by Sir Jacob Astley, in 1680; but has since undergone many additions and alterations. It is a noble square building of brick and stone, with four fronts; and the chapel, grand staircase, and many of the apartments, ceilings, &c., are highly finished. The paintings are numerous and valuable. The park, four miles in circuit, is well-stocked with deer, and has been greatly improved during the present century, by plantations and other embellishments. An aviary (in which is a fine collection of birds), the porters' lodges, and a tower called Belle-Vue, are seen to great advantage in various directions; and the latter contains several elegantly-furnished apartments, commanding an extensive prospect of the adjacent country and the ocean, though distant more than ten miles from the coast. The *Church* (St. Peter) stands half a mile from the house, and comprises nave, chancel, south porch, chapel, and low square tower between the nave and chancel, containing one bell. The south chapel, with the vault beneath it, was built by Sir Jacob Astley in 1681. The east window is filled with beautiful stained glass, representing the Crucifixion, inserted by Lord Hastings, to the memory of his father, who died in 1859. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6, is now worth £242, with that of Burgh Parva annexed, having been augmented in 1722-3, with £200 given by Sir Jacob Astley, and £200 of Q.A.B., invested in land at Briston. It is in the patronage of Lord Hastings, and incumbency of the Rev. Charles Norris, B.A., who has here 35 acres of glebe, and is also vicar of Briston, where he resides. A small *House of Industry* was erected here many years ago, under Gilbert's Act, for the parishes of Melton Constable and Brinton, which are still incorporated and unconnected with any union; but it is now occupied by labourers, as there are seldom any poor chargeable to these parishes. The *Astleys* derived their name from a manor in Warwickshire. *Thomas Lord Astley*, who married the sister and co-heiress of Sir Robert Constable, was the great ancestor of this family, and was killed at the battle of Evesham, in the 49th of Henry III. Sir Jacob Astley, who died in 1651, was created *Baron Astley of Reading*, by Charles I., and was one of the first and last in the service of that monarch; but was totally defeated, with the remnant of the royal army, at Stowe, in 1645. This peerage became extinct on the death of the third Lord Astley, in 1688; but the *baronetcy*, created in 1660, still remains. Sir Jacob Henry Astley, the late baronet, who died in 1817, was many years M.P. for Norfolk; and his son, the late Lord Hastings, was for some years one of the representatives of the Western Division of the county; but in 1841 he succeeded to the ancient *Barony of Hastings*, which was created by writ in 1290, and was claimed and held by the first Marquis of Hastings, from 1809 till his death in 1826. His grandmother was eldest sister of the last *Lord Delaval*, whose valuable estate of Seaton-Delaval, Northumberland, passed to him in 1818. He died in 1859, and was succeeded by his eldest son, the *Right Hon. Jacob Henry Delaval Astley*, the present and 8th *Lord Hastings*, who was born in 1822. His brother, the Hon. and Rev. Delaval Loftus Astley, vicar of East Barsham, was born in 1825, and is the heir presumptive. Mr. Josiah Sherringham is the only farmer in the parish; and Thomas Morgan is huntsman; Thomas Tomlinson, gardener; and William Wright, gamekeeper. Post from Thetford.

MORSTON, on an acclivity overlooking the salt marshes, is about a mile from the sea beach, 6 miles E. of Wells, and 7 miles N.W. by W. of Holt. Its parish has 153 inhabitants, and 2110 acres of land, exclusive of a tract of 1715 acres of low marshes overflowed at spring tides, and intersected by the Blakeney harbour. The Marquis of Townshend is owner of most of the soil, lord of the manor, and patron of the living; but Mr. George and Mrs. Elizabeth Woods have estates here. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £18, is consolidated with that of Stiffkey. (See p. 1026). The *Church* (All Saints) comprises nave with aisles and clerestory, north and south porches, chancel, and embattled tower with one bell; and is much in need of restoration. The font bears the evangelistic symbols; and the lower part of the chancel screen remains, but the figures once painted on it are now nearly obliterated. The poor have half an acre of land, allotted at the enclosure in 1799, and the following *yearly doles*, viz., 20s., left by John Ringer in 1608; 26s., left by Christopher Ringer in 1678; and 40s., left by William Buck. A chief boatman and six men are stationed here as a coastguard. The *principal residents* are—Jas. Hurn, shopkeeper and victualler, *Anchor*; Nicholas Robins, victualler, *Townshend's Arms*; Wm. Kemp, chief boatman; John Park, parish clerk; and George Wood (*Hall*), Wm. George Wood (*Lower farm*), and Robert and John Cole, farmers. Post from Thetford, *via* Blakeney.

SALTHOUSE, a scattered village, on an acclivity above the salt marshes, half a mile from the beach, and 4 miles N. of Holt, has in its parish 268 inhabitants and 1614 acres of land, about 55 acres of which were a tract of swampy marshes frequented by wild fowl, till 1851, when it was drained, embanked, and converted into grazing land; but some of the embankments were swept away by the sea about two years ago, and have not since been replaced. The parish belongs mostly to Mrs. Ann Girdlestone, lady of the manor and patroness of the living, and to Messrs. Wm. Purdy and Wm. Johnson. The *Church* (St. Nicholas) is a fine structure, built by Sir Henry Heydon in the reign of Henry VII., and comprising nave with aisles and clerestory, north and south porches, chancel, and square tower with one bell. The font bears the evangelistic symbols, and in the chancel are sedilia and a piscina. There is another piscina in the south aisle. Some of the old open seats, with poppies, still remain. The *discharged rectory* is consolidated with Kelling (see p. 1049); and the rector has here 1½ acre of glebe, and a yearly tithe rent-charge of £220. At the enclosure in 1781, the poor received three allotments, comprising 349A. 3R. 6P. for fuel and pasturage. One of these, containing 121A. 3R. 35P., was part of Kelling Common. Here is a small *School*, attended by about 40 children, and supported by subscription. The *chief residents* are—Miss Eliz. Purdy; Mr. James Massingham; Wm. Johnson and Wm. Purdy, farmers; Jas. Fitt, shoemaker; Jno. Payne and Robert Matthews, blacksmiths; Martha Hancock, baker; Jno. Jarvis, corn miller; Wm. Lynn, bricklayer; John Moy, plumber; Wm. and Robt. Spence, wheelwrights; Peter Williams, joiner and victualler, *Dun Cow*; and Henry Lewis (schoolmaster) and Wm. Dew, grocers. Post from Holt.

SAXLINGHAM, on an eminence, 3 miles W. of Holt, has in its parish 156 inhabitants, and 1498 acres of land, belonging to the Rev. Sir Edward Repps Jodrell, Bart., lord of the manor and patron of the *rectory*, which was valued in K.B. at £12. 17s. 3½d., and is in the incumbency of the Rev. Thomas Marsham, M.A., who has 20 acres of glebe, a good residence, and a yearly rent-charge of £426, awarded in 1845, in lieu of tithes. The *Church* (St. Margaret) comprises nave, north and south transepts, south porch, and square tower with one bell. Of the fine monument in memory of the wife of Sir Chpr. Heydon, nothing now remains but a small effigy of the lady in a niche over the arch of the north transept. The *National School*, erected

by the late Sir E. R. Jodrell, Bart., about nine years ago, is attended by 20 children. The poor have 16s. a year, left by Christopher Ringer, in 1679. The *chief residents* are—The Rector; Sarah Loads, schoolmistress; Hy. Parnell, shopkeeper; and John Cubitt, John Hammond (and veterinary surgeon), John Howes, — Furness, John Wm. Leeman, and John Sands, farmers. Post from Holt.

SHARRINGTON, 3 miles W.S.W. of Holt, has in its parish 257 inhabitants, and 863 acres of land, mostly belonging to the Rev. Sir E. R. Jodrell, Bart., the lord of the manor and patron of the *rectory*, which was valued in K.B. at £10, and is in the incumbency of the Rev. James Radclyffe Dalling, M.A., who has 1½ acre of glebe, a good residence built in 1863, and a yearly rent-charge of £300, awarded in 1842, in lieu of tithes. The *Church* (All Saints) comprises nave, chancel, vestry, and square tower with one bell. The sedilia, piscina, and two brasses still remain in the chancel. The altar cloth of purple velvet, and the font of Caen stone, were given by the late Rev. Sir E. R. Jodrell, Bart., who also built a good schoolroom in 1858, and left £100 to the poor. At the junction of three roads in this parish are the remains of an ancient cross. The common was enclosed in 1796. To £40 left by Chpr. Ringer and Mrs. Daubney, £15 were added by Wm. Arnold and Chpr. West; and with the interest, blankets are purchased for the poor. The *chief residents* are—The Rector; Robt. Carmer, shopkeeper; John Clarke, machine owner; William Abraham, shoemaker; John Goyle, vict., *Swan Inn*; Benj. Russell, harness maker and vict., *Hastings' Arms*; Wm. Turner, carpenter; Geo. Herring, schoolmaster; and Wm. Arnold, William Bangor, Thos. Woods (and wheelwright), Jonathan Moy, and Henry Mas-ingham, farmers. Post from Holt.

STODY, in a narrow dale, 3 miles S. by W. of Holt, has in its parish 160 inhabitants, and 1227 acres of land, mostly belonging to the Marquis of Lothian, the lord of the manor and patron of the *rectory*, which was valued in K.B. at £6. 13s. 4d., and is now worth £389 a year, with that of Hun-worth annexed. (See page 1049). The *Church* (St. Mary) comprises nave, chancel, transepts, south porch, and embattled round tower with one bell. Some of the windows contain fragments of ancient stained glass. The glebe is 32 acres, and the tithes of Stody were commuted in 1840 for £254. 5s. per annum. The common was enclosed in 1807, when 1A. 2R. were allotted for the use of the highways. The *chief residents* are—Robert Williams, gardener; Mrs. Eliz. Robins; Robert Ives, vict., *King's Arms*; John Guymer, vict., *Horse Shoes*; John Cushing, shopkeeper; Jacob Graveling, wheelwright; Robt. Fairburn, forester; and the following farmers:—John Emery (owner), Thos. Smith, jun., *Hall Farm*, Wm. Kendle (and spirit merchant and auctioneer), and John Stimpson. Post from Thetford, *via* Briningham.

SWANTON-NOVERS, a scattered village, 6 miles S.W. by S. of Holt, has in its parish 315 inhabitants, and 1315 acres of land, mostly belonging to Charles Atkinson, Esq.; but Lord Hastings is lord of the manor, as lessee of Christ's College, Oxford, to which the Hall farm belongs. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £4. 15s. 2d., is consolidated with that of Wood Norton. (See page 708). The *Church* (St. Edmund) stands on a commanding eminence, from which Norwich Cathedral may be seen; and comprises nave, chancel, north porch, and square tower with one bell. It contains a number of old open seats, an octagonal font bearing the evangelistic symbols, a small west gallery, and a mural tablet to the memory of John Dew, Esq. The glebe is 34A., and the tithes have been commuted for £230 a year. In the parish is a stratum of clay, of which bricks and coarse earthenware are made. The common was enclosed in 1811. Here is a *School* supported by subscription, and also a small *Methodist Chapel*. Post from Thetford.

Atkins, C. Esq., *Swanton Novers House*
 Bryan Rev. Guy, M.A., curate
 Clare James, brickyard manager
 Cosson Thomas, victualler, *Bell*
 Fairman Anna, schoolmistress
 Fox William, earthenware manufacturer
 May Jno. pig dealer, *Mussett J. par. clk*
 Mussett Henry, beerhouse and butcher
 Patrick Matthew and Samuel, shoemkrs

BLACKSMITHS.
 Clare William (and
 wheelwright)
 Codling William
 FARMERS.
 Ballard William
 Colman Thos. (and
 brick & tile mkr)
 Rix Edward

Pooley Samuel,
Hall Farm
 Rooke Jonathan (&
 cattle dealer)
 SHOPKEEPERS.
 Coleman Elizabeth
 Groom John
 Jary John (and
 tailor)

THORNAGE, a pleasant village, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.W. of Holt, has in its parish 358 inhabitants, and 1266 acres of land, mostly belonging to Lord Hastings, who is lord of the manor and patron of the living; but Messrs John Groom and James Cooke have estates here. The *Church* comprises nave, chancel, north porch and square tower with one bell; and contains a piscina. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £6. 18. 4d., and now worth £508 a year, with that of Brinton annexed, is in the incumbency of the Rev. Charles John Brereton, who has here 35A. 1r. 1p. of glebe, and a good residence. The tithes of Thornage were commuted in 1839 for £248. 10s. per annum. The communion plate is very ancient, and the cup is inscribed, "was the gyfte of John Butts (or Butes,) and Margaret, his wife—1456." His family were long possessed of the manor; and one of them *Henry Butts, D.D.*, was vice-chancellor of Oxford University in 1629, but was found, soon afterwards, "hanging in his garters in his own chamber." He was son of Sir Wm. Butts, physician in ordinary to Henry VIII. About three-quarters of a mile N.E. of the village is a large *water mill* and a pleasant residence occupied by Mr. Robins Cooke; and in the parish is an extensive *foundry*, where machines are made by Mr. Alfred Abram. A piece of land, called the *Bell Acre*, was left about 300 years ago by an unknown donor, who, tradition reports, had lost his way during a snow storm, but recovered it through the ringing of the bell. It now lets for £1 a year, which is given towards the purchase of bell ropes. Post from Thetford, *via* Briningham.

Abram Alfred, iron and brass founder,
 and agricultural machine maker
 Brereton Rev. Charles John, *Rectory*
 Clare Joshua, bricklayer
 Cooke Robins, corn merchant, miller,
 and lime burner, *Thornage Mills*
 Cousins Sidney, shoemaker
 Drew George, grocer and draper
 Graveling Thomas, carpenter
 Groom Henry, watchmaker

Hunter Thomas, tailor and parish clerk
 Ives Alfred, baker
 Spooner William, blacksmith
 Williams Elizabeth, vict. *Black Boys*
 Wormer John, tailor
 FARMERS.
 * are owners.
 *Cooke Jas. *Hill Hs*
 Cooke Robins
 Cooke William

Ives Thomas
 *Mann John, *Hall*
 Playford John
 Sherringham Va-
 lentine, *The Villa*

WEYBOURNE, or *Waborne*, 4 miles N.E. of Holt, is a small village picturesquely seated on the sea coast, and sheltered on the other sides by a semicircular range of hills. Its parish has 285 inhabitants, and 1600 acres of land, mostly belonging to the Earl of Orford, the lord of the manor and patron of the living; and partly to Wm. J. J. Bolding, Esq., and Mr. Wm. Bird. Here are seven small fishing boats, a fish curing house, and a large *brewery*. The latter is occupied by Mr. Bolding, who in 1857 discovered a Romano-British *potter's kiln* in a chalk pit near the eastern boundary of the parish. On the high ground above the village are traces of an ancient road leading to Salthouse heath, and clusters of singular pits or bowl-shaped hollows, varying from 8 to 20 feet in diameter, and containing heaps of stones with which their sides appear to have once been lined. (See p. 39.) The *Church* (All Saints) comprises nave, chancel, south porch and square embattled tower. The latter contains one bell, and is said to be of Saxon workmanship. The sedilia and piscina still remain, and at the east end of the church, which was formerly much larger, are some of the remains of a

priory which was founded here in the reign of Henry II. for Augustine canons, and granted at the dissolution to Richard Heyden. The benefice is a *donative*, in the incumbency of the Rev. Lethbridge Moore, M.A., of Sheringham, and valued at £50 a year. The parish is exempt from episcopal jurisdiction; and the tithes were commuted, in 1839, for £300 per annum. The submarine telegraph enters the water in this parish; and near the beach is a coast guard station.

POST OFFICE at John Allen's. Letters despatched, *via* Holt, at 2.30 p.m.

Allen John, grocer and post office
Bird William, farmer; h *Hempstead*
Blogg Henry, boot and shoe maker
Blythe Joseph, gamekeeper
Bolding Wm. Johnson Jennings, Esq.
Borcham John, blacksmith, ironfounder
and victualler, *Crown and Anchor*
Dady David, joiner, builder, & farmer

Dady Samuel, fish curer
Dawson John, farmer & corn miller
Dixon Wm. farmer || Digby Harriet, school
Grill John, parish clerk
Hanwood Thos. chief boatman, Coastguard
Lindsay Rev. John, M.A., curate
Pilch John, tailor and victualler, *Ship*
Pitcher Wm. asst. oversr. || Parry Miss My.

WIVETON, or *Wiverton*, on the west side of the river Glaven, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.W. by N. of Holt, has in its parish 232 inhabitants and 1042 acres of land, extending northward to the shore between Blakeney and Cley. Major Jodrell is lord of the manor; but the greater part of the soil belongs to Lord Calthorpe and Messrs. Wm. Buck, Geo. Hudson, W. J. J. Bolding, and Wm. Johnson. The *Church* (Virgin Mary) comprises nave with aisles and clerestory, north and south porches, chancel, and square embattled tower. The latter is surmounted by pinnacles, and contains six bells purchased in 1809. The sedilia and piscina still remain. In 1849, the church was furnished with new open seats and pulpit of oak, and the building was thoroughly restored in 1864, at a cost of £700. The *rectory*, valued in K.B. at £15, is in the patronage of B. B. Cabbell, Esq., and incumbency of the Rev. Anthony Thomas Hudson, M.A., who is non-resident; and the Rectory House is occupied by the curate. The tithes have been commuted for £221 a year, and here are 30 acres of glebe. The Rev. James Hackman, "the English Werter," whose extraordinary murder of the beautiful Miss Ray is detailed in a work entitled "*Love and Madness*," was inducted to this living in 1779. *Ralph Greenaway*, in 1558, left 200 marks to be invested in land, &c. for the relief of the poor and the repairs of the church. This benefaction was laid out in 1560, in the purchase of the impropriate rectory and parsonage of Briston, and the advowson of the vicarage. The advowson was sold in 1796 for £850, with which the trustees purchased £114l. 11s. 5d. three per cent. consols. The rectorial tithes of Briston have been commuted for £444 per annum, subject to the repairs of the chancel at Briston, parish rates, and other incidental expenses. The clear income of the charity is upwards of £450 per annum. Pursuant to a decree in Chancery, not more than one-sixth is to be applied to the use of Wiveton church, and the remainder in distributions of money, clothing, and bread, among the poor. The parish was enclosed and drained under acts passed in 1820 and '21. The *chief residents* are—The Rev. Everatt Bishop, B.A., curate, *Rectory*; Wm. Lee, blacksmith; Robert Jeary, parish clerk; Wm. Wegg, victualler, *Bell*; Henry Cooper, gentleman; Richd. Coe, shopkeeper; Stepn. Grimes, gardener; Thos. Girdlestone, herbalist; and Wm. Buck (*Hall*), John Bunn, John Hammond, Benj. Nash, and Jas. Ratcliffe, farmers. Post from Cley.

MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT.

East Norfolk.—Lieut.-Col. the Hon. W. C. W. COKE, and EDW. HOWES, Esq.
West Norfolk: BRAMPTON GURDON, Esq., and G. W. P. BENTINCK, Esq.
Norwich: EDW. WARNER, Esq., and Sir WM. RUSSELL, Bart., C.B.
King's Lynn: J. H. GURNEY, Esq., and the Right Hon. LORD STANLEY.
Great Yarmouth: Sir E. H. K. LACON, Bart., and Sir H. J. STRACEY, Bart.
Thetford: Hon. A. H. BARING, and LORD FREDERICK FITZ-ROY.

PUBLIC OFFICERS OF THE COUNTY.

Lord Lieutenant, Vice-Admiral, and Custos Rotulorum—The Right Honourable
Earl of LEICESTER, *Holkham Hall.*

High Sheriff, 1864-'5—HENRY JAMES LEE WARNER, Esq., *Walsingham Abbey.*

Clerk of the Peace—ROBERT WILLIAM PARMETER, Esq., *Aylsham.*

Clerk to Lieutenancy—SAMUEL SHELLABEAR, Esq., *Holkham.*

County Treasurer—HENRY FRAMINGHAM DAY, Esq., *Swaffham.*

Chairmen of Quarter Sessions—E. HOWES, Esq., M.P.; and Sir W JONES, Bart.

County Surveyor—D. M. PHIPSON, Esq., *Norwich.*

Chief Constable—Lieutenant-Colonel GEORGE BLACK, *Norwich.*

Governor of the County Gaol—Mr. GEORGE PINSON, *Norwich.*

Coroners—EDWARD PRESS, Esq., *Norwich (County)*; CHARLES WRIGHT, Esq., *East Dereham (Duchy of Lancaster)*; JOHN MUSKETT, Esq., *Diss (Duchy of Norfolk)*; THOMAS G. WALES, and WM. TOWNLEY, Esqrs., *Downham (Clack-close)*; T. M. WILKIN, Esq., *Lynn (Freebridge Lynn and Marshland)*; and WILLIAM WILDE, Esq., *Norwich (City of Norwich).*

Medical Superintendent of County Lunatic Asylum—WM. C. HILLS, Esq., M.D.

Treasurer of ditto—FRANCIS JOHN BLAKE, Esq.

NORFOLK MILITIA.

FIRST OR WEST NORFOLK.—H. F. Custance, Esq., *Lieut.-Colonel Commandant*; Hon. F. Walpole, and G. A. Marsham, Esq., *Majors*; H. P. L'Estrange, Esq., *Adjutant*; D. S. Penrice, Esq., *Surgeon*; and Daniel Hampson, *Quartermaster.* **HEAD QUARTERS**—Norwich. **SECOND OR EAST NORFOLK.**—Hon. B. WODEHOUSE, *Hon. Colonel*; Sir E. H. K. Lacon, Bart., *Lieut.-Colonel Commandant*; John Marcon, Esq., and G. G. Glover, Esq., *Majors*; Wm. Dods, Esq., *Adjutant*; J. C. Smith, Esq., *Surgeons*; and William Hardement, *Quartermaster.* **HEAD QUARTERS**—Yarmouth. **MILITIA ARTILLERY.**—Right Hon. Lord Hastings, *Hon. Colonel*; F. L'Estrange Astley, Esq., *Lieut.-Colonel Commandant*; John Penrice, Esq., and R. S. Bedingfeld, Esq., *Majors*; John Gilbertson, Esq., *Adjutant*; Charles C. Aldred, Esq., *Surgeon*; and Joseph Smith, *Quartermaster.* **HEAD QUARTERS**, Yarmouth.

NORFOLK VOLUNTEERS.

FIRST LIGHT HORSE.—F. H. Gurney, Esq., *Captain*; Fras. G. M. Boileau, Esq., *Lieutenant*; Fredk. Grimmer, Esq., *Cornet*; Emanuel Cooper, Esq., *Surgeon*; and Wm. Smith, Esq., *Hon. Veterinary Surgeon.* **HEAD QUARTERS**, Norwich.

FIRST ARTILLERY.—Sir E. H. K. Lacon, Bart., *Major*; Wm. J. Foreman, J. L. Barber, H. P. Green, and J. Brown, jun., Esqrs., *Captains*; J. Stephenson, Esq., M.D., *Surgeon*; and Rev. Bowyer Vaux, M.A., *Hon. Chaplain.* **HEAD QUARTERS**, Yarmouth.

FIRST OR CITY OF NORWICH RIFLES.—George Black, Esq., *Lieut.-Colonel*; H. S. Patteson, Esq., *Major*; G. N. Micklethwait, Esq., *Adjutant*; T. W. Crosse, Esq., *Surgeon*; and W. H. Day, Esq., *Assistant Surgeon.*

SECOND OR GREAT YARMOUTH RIFLES.—Jas. H. Orde, Esq., *Major*; Robert W. Smith, Esq., *Adjutant*; Fredk. Palmer, Esq., *Surgeon*; and Rev. Canon Neville, M.A., *Hon. Chaplain.*

FIRST ADMINISTRATIVE RIFLE BATTALION.—Right Hon. Lord Suffield, *Lieut.-Colonel*; E. H. Bellairs, Esq., *Adjutant*; and H. Rump, Esq., *Surgeon*: *5th Corps*, King's Lynn, Captain F. J. Cresswell; *6th*, Aylsham, Capt. W. H. Scott; *10th*, Fakenham, Capt. R. N. Hamond; *11th*, Holkham, Captain Jas. Hollway; *12th*, Reepham, Lieut. F. S. Bircham; *13th*, Cromer, Lieut. Thos. Cremer; *15th*, East Dereham, Capt. W. E. G. Lytton Bulwer; *19th*, Holt, Lieut. Geo. Barker; and *24th*, North Walsham, Capt. Jas. Duff; *16th* Swaffham, Capt. W. A. T. Amhurst; *17th*, Snettisham, Capt. W. C. J. Campbell; *23rd*, Downham Market, Capt. Thos. L. Reed. **HEAD QUARTERS**, Fakenham.

SECOND ADMINISTRATIVE RIFLE BATTALION.—Sir T. W. B. P. Beauchamp, Bart., *Lieut.-Colonel*; Henry A. Cubitt, Esq., *Adjutant*; Geo. Rodwell, Esq., *Surgeon*; and John Candler, Esq., *Assistant Surgeon.* *7th Corps*, Harleston, Capt. J. A. Holmes; *8th*, Diss, Lieut. Thos. Wm. Salmon; *9th*, Loddon, Capt. Sir T. W. B. P. Beauchamp, Bart.; *14th*, Stalham, Lieut. Randall Burroughes; *18th*, Blofield, Lieut. Wm. H. Jary; *20th*, Attleborough, Captain Sir R. J. Buxton, Bart., *21st*, Wymondham, Capt. Robt. T. Gurdon; and *22nd* Thetford, Lieut. J. Wm. Davy. **HEAD QUARTERS**, Norwich.



